The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 8, 1960

College Curriculum To Be Revised, Course Requirements Standardized

Beginning June 6, 1960, the faculty of Westminster College will adopt a new all-college curriculum. It will affect only the freshmen entering after this date.

Last spring, the faculty voted to approve a list of values or "qualities" of liberal education toward which all students would work. Committees were established to consider objectives, curriculum, and the graduate program.

The aims of the revision were: to approach or point toward the qualities of liberal education for all students; to standardize all college requirements; and to standardize the work in the first two years as much as possible. Another aim was to cut down on the number of courses to be taken during the freshman year.

The new program will consist of the following: English will remain as six hours of composition. Humanities has been reduced from six to three hours. Fine Arts, Art, Music, or Drama will be three hours. An elective will be chosen from Literature or Fine Arts for three more hours. Speech, instead of being two two-hour periods will be changed to three hours. The Laboratory Science will be eight hours. Languages will be the most important change; six to twelve hours will be required depending upon a placement test. Bible, still eight hours, will include six hours in the freshman year, and two hours any following year. The twelve hours of Social Sciences will allow a maximum of six hours in any one field. The Social Sciences are selected from History, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, or Psychology (Education Psychology excepted). Physical Education will remain the same with four hours.

These courses total sixty-t hours, which will be an all-college requirement beginning with next year's freshmen.

One further change in Elementary Education will require an elective of twenty-four hours (minimum) in some other academic field, for which part of the credit may be fulfilled by the new required courses.

Seniors Compete For Grand Prize

All seniors are cordially invited to participate in the annual Senior Library Contest. The committee suggests that seniors submit their collection in competition for one of the prizes offered.

Grand Prize is thirty dollars; General Library Award, twenty dollars; and Special Library Award, twenty dollars. The prizes are in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Bookstore.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting general or special libraries of not over one hundred books owned by the contestant as indicated by a bookplate or other mark of ownership.
2. The library may be of two categories:
   a. The general collection of broad cultural interest.
   b. The special library representing the student's major field or a vocational interest, such as biography, humor, art, or a hobby.
3. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value will be the determining factor in the award.
4. Two weeks before the contest each contestant must submit a list of his books which will be sent to the judge.
5. The books will be exhibited in the Library for three days preceeding the day on which the awards are made.
6. In individual interviews, students will be expected to show knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge the reason for the selection.
7. A judge not connected with

(continued on page 3)

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Tryouts Monday For Next Play

Mu Phi Epsilon national officer Eloise Hill, will visit the Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at Westminster's campus on Jan. 12 and 13, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will attend the initiation ceremony and banquet on Tuesday and visit with the chapter officers on Wednesday.

—o—

Tryouts for **She Stoops to Conquer** will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12 in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

—o—

YWCA will have "Frosh Night" Wednesday, January 13, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson lounge. The freshmen, under the direction of Diane Keegen and Betty Jane Sauer, will plan and conduct the entire meeting.

The cabinet will meet Thursday, January 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Ferguson.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will hold its meeting Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in Ferguson dining hall. Refreshments will be served following the program.

—o—

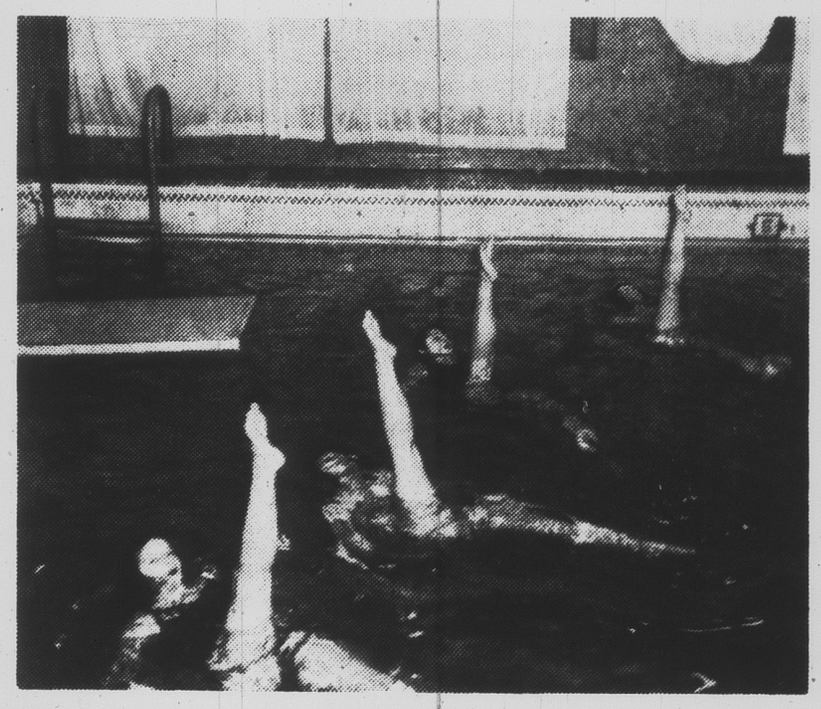
The monthly meeting of Karux will be held this Monday, January 11, at 7 p.m. in the Library Faculty Lounge. The meeting will be a discussion of "College to Seminary." The leaders will be Dr. Thomas Gregory of Westminster College, the Rev. Henry Strock of Princeton Theological Seminary and the Rev. Bruce Thielmann of Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary.

—o—

This week at Christian Youth Fellowship there will be a discussion on the Missionary Conference which was held last week at Athens, Ohio, on the campus of Ohio University. Those who went to the conference and who will speak include Kay Giffin, Jerry Trimble, Don Mialoew, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Peck. The meeting will be held at the U. P. Church at 6:15 p.m.

—o—

On Sunday evening at the Vespers service, the Rev. Kenneth Norton Peterson will speak on "Can God Get Through to Us?" Rev. Peterson, father of freshman Brad Peterson, is the minister of the Calvary U. P. Church in Warren, Ohio. The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will worship in groups. Assisting on the platform will be Paul George, Sandra Specht, Janet Beecher, and Richard Kauffman.



"Up periscope!" Four mermaids are shown during an epidemic of "Sea Fever." Sorry, we can't identify submerged personalities.



Amid cigarettes, coffee and other stimulants, future editor prepares for year of journalistic endeavor.

Holcad Editor Boothman Plans Future Issues

Janet Boothman, a junior English major from Wantagh, N.Y., has been chosen as the new editor of the **Holcad.** She will hold the position during the spring semester and 1960 fall semester. Janet brings to the office the experience she has gained in journalism through her work on **Argo,** the yearbook, and **Scrawl,** campus literary magazine. As a member of the **Holcad** feature staff, she has contributed numerous articles to the newspaper. Janet is the treasurer and athletic chairman of Kappa Delta, the treasurer of Scroll, and the secretary of Senate. She is eager to see a maximum amount of student criticisms and contributions to the newspaper.

Plans for Future

Janet has definite plans for the future issues. She states: "Because the **Holcad** is so widely read, it seems to me that a great effort should be made each week to produce the best paper possible. Blood, sweat, tears, cigarettes, and a lot of coffee go into the effort, and that word 'best' becomes an evasive quality, hiding somewhere beneath piles of discarded ideas. Probably every new editor has had sets of ideas, of plans, of dreams, just as I have mine. And no doubt many of mine will hit the 'reject pile' as have others before me. But the staff of the 1960 **Holcad** and myself will never stop our effort to make every issue of the paper the best possible issue."

Staff Positions

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the staff should contact Janet immediately.

Magee Named Scrawl Editor

Marilyn Magee has been chosen the new editor of **Scrawl,** campus literary magazine. Marilyn is a junior English major from Mercer, Pa. She has served on the **Holcad** and **Scrawl** staffs, is a member of Scroll, and is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi.

Maggie believes: **"Scrawl** exists as an organ of expression for student poetry, short stories, non-fiction articles, and art work. The staff welcomes and appreciates all contributions and suggestions. We hope to maintain the magazine's standards and to produce an interesting and important issue."

Anyone who would like to work on **Scrawl staff** or who wants information about contributing work may see the editor.

Seniors Vote On Gift Suggestions

Attention Seniors!

Three suggestions for the Senior gift to be presented to the college at the end of the year have been decided upon by the Senior Gift Committee. They are:

1. Reference books for the library. These would serve a dual purpose: the books would provide the students with additional source material and build up our library; the books would place us in a more eligible position for Phi Beta Kappa.
2. A lectern, or speakers stand, for the auditorium or the new Fine Arts Building.
3. A show case for the Fine Arts Building.

These suggestions will be voted upon at the beginning of the second semester. If any member of the class has additional suggestions, please submit them to Joanne Bretsnyder or John Walker.

PKT's Surpass All In Snow Ball

This evening at 8:30 the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring the record dance to surpass all record dances. It will be held in Old 77. Price is forty cents a couple, twenty-five cents stag. Refreshments will be sold at below cost. Abey and Hiram Finster will entertain. The place will be heated.

The preceding was a paid political announcement. Equal time will be given to other organizations in another paper.

Orr Receives Big K Cash Credit Coupon

On December 17, 1959, Dr. Orr received a $25,000 contribution from the Kresge Foundation, a trust begun in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge, organizer of a chain of department stores. Dr. Orr flew to Detroit to receive the check from Stanley S. Kresge, who is now the president of the foundation.

On his return trip from Detroit to Pittsburgh Dr. Orr noticed that the check had a most inspiring endorsement. It read:

"12/17/59—Contribution - $25,000
In the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ.
Stanley S. Kresge"

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph quoted Dr. Orr as saying:

"I have probably seen 10,000 checks aimed to the worthy uses of education and charity. This is the first invoking Him in whose name all learning and love are made to live—and it comes in the very shadow of His birthday."

The Kresge grant will be used to help complete the Fine Arts and Science Building. Enough funds are now available to complete the first phase of the building, which will house the auditorium and music department.

The college has also received a grant of $1500 from Texaco, Inc. This gift brings the total funds received for the building to about $600,000. Dr. Orr expects the completed structure to cost about $1,800,000.

In making the grant, Texaco Inc. stated that Westminster is one of more than 200 privately financed colleges and universities to receive these unrestricted grants-in-aid for 1959-60.

Mermaids Swim In A "Sea Fever"

On Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12, and on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16, at 8:15 in Old 77, the Mermaids will present their annual water show consisting of twelve acts which include solos, duets, trios, quartets, and comedy. Under the direction of Miss Janet McNutt, the mermaids will swim to the theme "Sea Fever." Participating Mermaids are: L. Atkinson, C. Christine, K. Wilson, N. Hanley, B. Guthrie, R. Walker, M. Hudkins, J. Kratchman, J. Probst, M. Johnson, N. Mason, B. Lockwood, and S. Bernhard. Tickets are sixty cents and will be on sale at the door at 7:30 preceding each show.

Representatives From Seminary To Meet Students

On Tuesday, January 19, Dr. Richard Sigler, Director of Admissions at Western Theological Seminary and Dr. Gordon Jackson, Director of Admissions at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary will be here to talk to those students who are interested in church vocations and in inquiring about the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (formerly Pitt-Xenia and Western Seminary.)

All those interested in talking to either or both of these men may sign up in the Dean of Chapel's office for an appointment for that afternoon or evening.



High Moral Precepts?

"Crookedness in politics, in public office, in show business, in commerce, in finance, in sorts—all these are old stories to a realistic American public . . . But large-scale humbug in our seats of higher learning is far more serious."

We quote from the article "American Disgrace: College Cheating" by Jerome Ellison, in this week's **Saturday Evening Post.** Ellison, a professor, has some harsh things to say about dishonesty in our colleges and universities. Although most of his criticism is directed toward large-scale, organized cheating in the larger universities ("at this school, cheating is standard practice"), some of his conclusions regarding causes of student cribbing can apply to the smaller college as well.

Why has cheating on tests become something accepted by students and largely overlooked by faculty members? The answer involves many factors very basic in their nature: "student anxiety stemming mainly from lacks in the precollege educational background" . . . "the grade in the course is the dominant concern" . . . "the whole stress is on getting that degree, not on learning" . . . "students who lack ability to do college work." Faculty also comes in for part of the blame. A professor is quoted as saying, "Let them cheat. The ones who came in for an education will get it anyway."

Professor Ellison claims his research proves that "institutions where large-scale, organized cheating has **not** been known are a small minority." There are some colleges, he says, which have a high standard of honesty and a high academic morale. The means of achieving this, Ellison states, is to stand for "a high intellectual and moral precept."

It would seem that Westminster bears out this conclusion. Or are we being overly naive?

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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The Organization Man . . .

The Team Is A Tyrant

By Louanne Moore

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to read more than our multitudinous assignments include, a best-selling, best-reading start is William H. Whyte, Jr.'s successful book, **The Organization Man.** It is not a novel, in the sense of prose fiction with a plot, but it is novel in that it is a new, fresh rendering of the problems of our day. Mr. Whyte has written a report on social psychology in reportorial style, and although his theme is becoming a familiar one today, he puts his point across so rationally that it leaves one with a guilty feeling for conforming in any measure to modern society. His language is effective, original, and occasionally witty, but he has a weakness for over-use of the sociological terms of his "social administrators," and this makes sections of the book hard to grasp without several readings. His argument is well-organized and he develops it thoroughly, sometimes to the point of belaboring a detail. For the most part, however, the details add to the interest of the work, and the many illustrations of collectivization of society include education, religion, research, literature, and the two outstanding subjects of the book—the business Organization and Suburbia, the home of the Organization Man. In all of these fields the analysis is so complete that one could rank Whyte as an expert in sociology. The great amount of documentation in footnotes, far from being pedantic, is more interesting in several places than the actual text itself. This and his wit (as shown in his comment about the lack of funds for individual research—"Money, money everywhere, but not a cent to think") make the book a popular treatment, rather than a scholarly one on the philosophy of human relations.

Principles Not Wrong

In bringing out the picture of society as a friend and tyrant at the same time, Mr. Whyte concludes that the principles of the Organization are not of themselves wrong, but they have now become so venerated as to be destructive. He illustrates this point by the rationalization of the whitecollar man in thinking that his ideals of loyalty and "well-roundedness" to be reciprocal in his relations with the Organization, but Whyte states that they are entirely one-way ideals. The Organization is shown as an extremely brutal tyrant in the following two quotations: "I would sacrifice brilliance for human understanding every time." "The goal is to gradually bend or mold the individual so that, while retaining a degree of his individualism, he nevertheless more and more inclines toward group - approach, group-thinking, team-thinking."

Upholstered Suburbia

Almost half of the book is spent discussing "The New Suburbia: Organization Man at Home," and this includes not only his living quarters, but also his religion, politics, children, and class divisions. As to the latter, Suburbia (exemplified by Whyte in the town of Park Forest, Illinois) is characterized by the word **accept** and an internal conviction of the importance of fellowship. The group dictates everything, such as when a luxury becomes a necessity. I saw this exemplified first-hand this summer when we moved into a new home. In the short distance of six blocks our standard of living increased by several extra rooms, two fireplaces, a game room, and of course, a dishwasher. Not that there is anything wrong with these added conveniences—the point is that all our new neighbors also had game rooms, fireplaces, dishwashers, and so on.

How to Cheat

One of the funniest parts of the book is where Whyte tells how to cheat on personality tests. To get yourself in the proper frame of mind, he says, you should repeat: "I love my father and my mother, but my father a little bit more. I like things pretty much the way they are. I never worry much about anything. I don't care for books or music much. I love my wife and children, but don't let them get in the way of company work." Then he adds, "If you were this kind of person you wouldn't get very far, but, unfortunately, you won't get very far unless you can seem to be this kind."

Destroying Genius

In a realistic indictment at the conclusion of the book, Whyte expresses concisely what he has been trying to say all through the book—that the Organization Man is destroying American genius by intensifying the social virtues, making the individual regard himself as a hostage to prevailing opinion, creating a tyranny of the majority, and finally creating a philosophy that tells him it is right to be this way. The only value is that of the individual mind, and the only solution to our problems is to fight the Organization and become an individual.

The book is discouraging and sometimes shocking, but I recommend it highly to any student, or, for that matter, to any member of society, if just for its depth and power to command engrossed attention.

DESOLATION

By Carolyn Marshall

If I fail myself once more, I am through
Hanging in mid air, suspended
Nowhere to go
Home is a place of discipline
College is a failure
I've failed parents, friends, God, myself
I won't try a second time
Too many second times
What's wrong with me?
I had plenty of warning
Everything I wanted—too easy
All the clothes
The friends
The money
Laughs

* * *

I'm funny
Made people laugh
Made a fool of myself
What did the laughs do to me?
They want more—be funnier
Can't think of anything funny now
Think

* * *

I'm frightened
What can I show for myself?
Nothing—no knowledge
I'll take my independence now please
What'll I do with it?
Opportunity's gone
It's too late
I'll never have it again
Oh God
Why didn't I take it?
I took everything else
I had too much
Don't give me any more

* * *

Don't laugh
I don't want to be funny
How do I get away
I've never continued anything
No great works
I gave up
I'm a quitter
No will power
No knowledge
Desolate, blank, dead
End

To Find Them

By Janet Boothman

A long time ago, a little, fat, cave man stood in front of his stone abode, swinging his slate hatchet at a wild beast whom he had discovered lurking at the entrance. The beast killed the caveman and hurried on into the cave to devour the wives and children. Quite obviosuly, the caveman had lost his battle and the beast was the victor. But the forest grew taller and the jungle thicker, and one day a man came back and heaved an iron spear into the heart of the wild beast. This time, the man was the victor.

And life and time passed on. Oceans shrank and grew large and a star rose somewhere in the east. Ships sailed out and someone fired a shot. Maniacs sat on thrones too tall for their short legs and for a time the air grew poisoned and bellies got muddy.

Suddenly, a black night faded into dawn and we are here. We have never seen spears or slate hatchets and so we sit around our teacups, listening to echos of Titus and Odine. At night we toss in bed thinking of death. We think of death and we have never seen the spear or the hatchet! Don't form an ulcer worrying when you can smoke or pray. Pray? Hurry up! You'll get it all right; you'll get it if you can only get it by the first line. It will come back to you in a second or two. You memorized it so very long ago. Do not stop to wonder. Oh, everything is moving so fast. There is no time to wonder, to wonder, to wonder.

What is going to happen to us? There will come another beast. To find the hatchet, the spear. To find them.

Greek Vine . . .

Holiday Cheer Subsides in Finals, Rushing Prospects Seem Joyful

By Janet Wilson

After returning from a long holiday vacation most students wish it had been longer. Faced with the joyful prospect of finals and rushing, the next few months will be anything but dull.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ginny Henthorne Graham, Marcie Barrett, and Lee Gripp were on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . The Mothers' club held a luncheon in Pittsburgh on December 22, where the guest speaker was Mrs. Farrand, an associate of the Chi Omega chapter at Carnegie Tech . . . Joellen Marks has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Steve Stolarik . . . Nancy Holmback, Judy Gray and Phyllis Gursick became engaged recently . . . The Chi Omega's hope that Judy Young is soon off the crutches . . . Sally Burns had an unexpected chat with Fabian on her trip from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Newly elected officers are: president, Norma Kay Seiple; vice president, Pat Weise; recording secretary, Sue Figley; corresponding secretary, Pat McKee; treasurer, Jan Boothman; assistant treasurer, Alice Leinard; editor, Barbara Purdy; assistant rush chairman, Cyuthia Christine . . Sanny Mahood was chosen Alpha Sigma Phi sweetheart.

THETA UPSILON . . . Rudi Forrest has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Wayne Miller . . . Our officers for the coming year are: president, Nora Joan Beneke; vice president, Mary Lou Williams; alumni vice president, Darilyn Zieg; recording secretary, Carolee Paul; corresponding secretary, Sue Beitel; treasurer, JoAnne Simpson; assistant treasurer, Marty McAllister; editor, Anne Styles; chaplain, Martha Reed . . . Homecoming chairmen, Polly Ralston and Judy Downall; social chairmen, Claire Humes and Ann Kennedy; rush chairman, Barb Crout.

SIGMA NU . . . Miss Sally Hartman of Pittsburgh has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dave Graf . . Commander for 1958-59, Steve Weeks, recently became engaged to Phyllis Gursick, last year's White Rose Queen . . . Our Christmas formal was held at the Webster Hall hotel in Pittsburgh, with Dick White in charge . . . The men of Sigma Nu wish to thank all the teams who entered the volleyball tournament, making it a success.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Jerry Trimble is the new house manager . . . There was a small meeting of some of the undergraduates at the home of John Cairns on December 31.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Fred Wilkes and Joe Stewart who were recently pledged . . . Barbara Moore of New Kensington has accepted the pin of Fred Muder and Peggy Stanley of Fairview has accepted Dave McCreary's pin . . . The Phi Tau's are sorry to report the death of a dear friend. Clyde, our faithful mascot, was hit by a truck on Christmas Day . . . Don't forget the Snow Ball tonight in Old 77; it promises to be a good one.

Seniors Compete

(Continued from page 1)

the college will decide upon the awards, which will be made on Thursday, April 28, 1960.

If you are an interested senior, please consult a member of the following committee as soon as possible:

Mr. Anthony Clark, Miss Jane Hawkins, Dr. Cleo Hummel, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride (Ch.), Miss Mabel Kocher, Miss Alice Ligo, Mr. Thomas Wiley.



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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Campus Calendar

Friday, January 8
Movie—"A Walk in the Sun"
Phi Kappa Tau Record Dance
Alpha Sigma Phi Open House
Saturday, January 9
SK Housemothers' Breakfast
BB, Geneva, Home
Varsity W Record Dance
Sunday, January 10
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, January 11
Chapel—Rev. H. P. Allbright
5 P.M. Pan Hel
7 P.M. Karux
Sor-Frat meetings
7:15 Mermaid Show
Tuesday, January 12
Chapel—Student Council
5 P.M. Iota Delta
7P.M. S. Council
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta
8:15 Speech Recital
8:15 Mermaid Show
8 P.M. Pi Sigma Pi
Wednesday, January 13
Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell
YWCA
8:15 Kappa Mu Epsilon
Thursday, January 14
Chapel—Iota Delta
8 P.M. Kappa Mu Epsilon
BB Waynesburg, Home
6:45 WAA

Results of Book Drive

Westminster students demonstrated recently that they have been influenced by the current national furor over the inadequacies of the educational system. In the 1959 Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive a total of $413.54 was contributed to the fund, a sum that doubles the total contributions of last year. This total is even more astonishing in view of the fact that some organizations have promised contributions which have not yet been received.

Especially noteworthy are those organizations that donated over $25 to the Book Drive. Quadrangle, Mortar Board, Student Council and Kappa Delta Pi are among these groups. Many alumni responded to the appeal, in addition to the various fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and clubs.

The Lost Column

A greenback book **Historic Costumes for the Stage** by Lucy Barton was lost backstage during Opera workshop production. Please return to Dr. Cox. Reward.

LOST about 11:30 p.m., December 17, from Faculty Lounge or yard of McGill Library, 1-16" x 22" oil painting with 2" wood frame—a wood scene and lady carrying a bundle of sticks. Has initials B.F.B. and year '19. Return to Business Office.

Let Us Fill Your Every Need

- Glass Ware
- Dishes
- Utensils

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

You Get It Dirty
We'll Get It Clean

Custom Cleaning
and
Laundry Service

Wilmington Cleaners
24 Hour Service
Across from Brown's Mkt.

Engagements

MOORE-WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore of Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louanne, to Mr. Alan A. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wheeler of Cortland, Ohio.

Miss Moore is a sophomore English major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Wheeler, a 1959 graduate of Westminster, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America in Youngstown, Ohio.

MAHOOD-FAST

The engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to O. Benning Fast, Jr., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Mahood of Greensburg.

Miss Mahood is a senior elementary education major and is vice president of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Fast, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oregon B. Fast of Levittown, Pennsylvania, is a senior business administration major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A late spring wedding is planned.

—o—

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP will resume breakfasts at the Methodist parsonage this Sunday, January 10, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Martin will lead the discussion following.

Companies Give Job Interviews

Following is a list of the companies whose representatives will be on campus to interview seniors for job opportunities:

January 19 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.
Feb. 10 United States Steel Corporation.
15 The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.
17 Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad Company.
18 The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.
24 Gimbel Brothers.
25 S. S. Kresge Company.
Mar. 1 General Telephone Company.
3 G. C. Murphy Company.
8 Blaw-Knox Company.
9 New York Life Insurance Company.
10 Liberty Mutual.
*10 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company (Evening).
11 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.
*15 Esso Standard Oil Company (Evening).
16 Esso Standard Oil Company.
21 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.
*22 The Atlantic Refining Company (Evening).
23 The Atlantic Refining Company.
24 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission.

*Group meeting with company representatives.

I Was A Teenage Geriatric

On a recent clear and golden morning, I arose from my customary nocturnal slumber shooting, "Huzzah! My life-long ambition has been revealed to me during a dream I can describe only as a mystic experience." While catching my flagging breath after such a euphuistic exposition, I savored the aforementioned experience.

Travel. I finally realized that my life up till now was dull, dingy, tired and headachy for just one reason: Not because I worked the midnight to eight shift as a mad inventor. (Currently I'm engaged in developing a cigarette filter to top them all. I will call it the lung.) Not because I'm so shallow that I can't decide which general was the true D-Day hero. Not because I'm so spindly, round-shouldered and consumptive that I'm often mistaken for Camille's brother. Not because all the decent girls (or any girls for that matter) subject me to hoots, catcalls and stoning with stale peanut brittle.

Oh, no, sir. These reasons would surely tarnish an ordinary man's life and turn his bright wine of happiness to gall, but not me. What was eating on my Id was far more profound and subtle than these merely irritating inconveniences. I was being assiduously strangled by inertia. That is to say, in all my waking years upon this great earth of ours I had never ventured farther than the community of Horse Collar, Pennsylvania, which is exactly 2.8 miles distant from my own home town of Lacklustre, Arizona. (I dabble in geography.)

Now, what steps am I going to take to alleviate my stagnant situation? I shall initially hie myself to my nearest Navy Recruiting Station and ask the Ober-Lieutenant of the Queen's Household Infantry on duty there just how I can go to Navy OCS (Officer Candidate School) and visit those far off places with exotic names like Keokuk and Mingo Junction that send shivers up my tibia. He'll probably say that I lack a college degree and hence am ineligible. I'll have him there, as I'll coolly produce my BA certificate from Thorny U., vintage '57.

Next he'll look appallingly at my physical makeup, grunt, and utter "Are you kidding?"

I'll coyly say, "Listen, Buster, you're no MD so get your hand off my glottis and let my health be determined by a real saw-bones."

Then he'll probably say that I don't really want to go to fun-loving Newport, R. I., for four months, be commissioned a shiny new Ensign and sail the sea for three years. He'll say that's too long a time. To this I'll reply that sailing the bounding main will be like manna to me after toiling my millennium at this genetic Siberia. Then he'll say that, if I'm serious about this matter, I should carry myself down to the Main Navy Recruiting Station in the Old Post Office Bldg., in Pittsburgh, Pa. any Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and submit my formal application.

And that's exactly what I intend to do. So, even if I'm not accepted, the voyage to Pittsburgh will be a singular event in my otherwise uneventful life.

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Titan Floormen Down Akron U. Zips

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Ed Haney

If names are any indication of the type of season we can expect in the intramural basketball loop, it promises to be an unusual one. Such handles as the Westerners, Tarantulas, and the Leftovers stir the imagination. The regular fraternity A, B, and C teams are still around, sharing the floor with the Sledges, Profs and Furnace Hill. College Hall also has made its contribution to the league. This week we spotlight their players and coach.

To date, this gang posts a 2 and 2 record. Beginning with a win (via forfeit) over the Profs, they suffered a setback at the hands of the Sig Eps, then rallied to take the Leftovers, while their most recent encounter with Sigma Nu proved unsuccessful.

Coach Tom O'Malley's strategy is to allow the players to work out their own. Those in his lineup include: Ed Baloga, Don Horn, Ange Robertucci, Gib Lewis, Tom Shriver, Tom and John Stilley, Jack Pogue and George Rogers. Nonetheless, Coach O'Malley, it is reported, did issue a stern warning to his men that he wanted no smoking or drinking on the bench during games, and those who felt so inclined must take their breaks outside.

Conditioning isn't of great concern to the coach. With an 11 man squad, O'Malley can play five, insert replacements for those who wilt, and assign the balance of his reserves to picking up butts in the hall.

With the other teams having such distinctive names, it seems odd that this crew hasn't adopted something exotic. Any ideas?

—o—

Chuckie Davis once told a tale about a high school lad who wanted to come to Westminster. He liked football, and was good at it in school. It seems that he couldn't get in here, so moving on to a larger university, he went out for their team. On New Year's Day he completed his third playing year in college, and has received a great deal of attention from those who follow sports. Yes, Chuckie, it would be nice to have Syracuse fullback Art Baker running from that position for the Titans next fall.



Pre-vacation action finds the Titans' Steele driving for a lay-up against St. Francis. This is the only Titan reversal in seven games.

Intramural Basketball Pre-Vacation Summary

The intramural basketball leagues are in full swing. Following is a summary of games played prior to vacation.

In "A" league the Sig Eps defeated the Westerners 54-23. Jack Bestwick dropped in 21 points for the victors. Sigma Nu "A" team edged past the Tarantulas 39-38. Smith had 10 points for Sigma Nu and Holm netted 13 for the losers. Phi Tau "A" whipped the Westerners 20-5 and the Sig Eps won their second game, defeating the Tarantulas 32-29. Susi was high for Sig Ep with 10 points, and Holm was high scorer for the losers with 11.

Titans Win 4th Straight

A sizeable and enthusiastic crowd followed the Towering Titans to Grove City last night to watch them humiliate their hosts by a score of 86-44. The Ridlmen wasted little time in getting off to an 18-0 lead before the Grovers finally found the opportunity to break the Titan defense and score their first two points.

Ron Galbreath stole the spotlight in the first half, netting a total of 19. He added four more in the second half to emerge as the game's high scorer with a final tally of 23. Chuckie Davis finished with 16, and John Waker and Leroy Shaw each totaled 10. The score at half-time found the Titans holding a comfortable 43-15 lead.

The close of the game found all fans enthusiastically applauding the antics and ball-handling of Charlie Davis who combined with his counterpart, John Walker, for two minutes of "show time."

The Sig Eps "B" team beat College Hall 28-15, and the Profs took one from Phi Tau "B" team, 21-19. Sigma Nu "B" swamped the Leftovers 44-11. The Profs forfeited to College Hall. Sigma Phi lost to Sigma Nu "B" team 33-22 and the Phi Tau "B" team victored over the Alpha Sigs.

Two games in "C" league found Sigma Nu "C" defeating Phi Tau "C", 10 to 7, and Furnace Hill laced the Sledges 21-4.

Previously Ranked Ninth in Nation, Akron Suffers 3rd and Worst Defeat

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster Titans chalked up their third straight victory Tuesday night in a decisive, exciting, and impressive 80-67 win, over Akron University.

The game was decisive from the standpoint that the visiting team from the Rubber Capital last week ranked ninth among the nation's small college teams. However, this was their third straight loss, and as a result, the Titans stand to gain little ground in the national standings.

As for the game itself, the good turnout of Titan fans was treated to a close, exciting battle from start to finish. The first half, which ended in a 35-35 deadlock, found both teams to be pretty evenly matched. The lead changed hands several times before the half ended. The major portion of the second half, much like the first, was very close with the Ridlmen holding an edge of from two to six points most of the way. But, with little more than three minutes remaining, and the Titans leading 63-59, Chuckie Davis exploded with 15 points, Ron Minnie added two, and the Titans had their 80 point total for the evening. Davis' 15 point surge gave him a total of 33 for the night and 144 for the season for a 24 point average per game. Twenty-one of Chuckie's total came in the second half, eleven of these on consecutive foul shots after he had missed his first two attempts.

The final statistics on the game found Westminster hitting on 26 of 70 from the field for 37.1 percent as against 26 for 73 and 35.6 percent for Akron. From the foul line the Titans hit on 28 of 42 as compared to 15 out of 22 tries for Akron. The visitors took the edge on rebounding 51-49. Tuesday's victory for Westminster knotted the all-time series between the two teams at seven games apiece. The Titans have captured their last three in a row over Akron by 22, 4, and 13 points, respectively.

Box Score

Westminster—80 Player	G	F	P
Davis	10	13	33
Minnie	5	7	17
McCaig	2	3	7
Steele	3	1	7
Walker	1	1	3
Johnson	2	3	7
Galbreath	3	0	6
Akron U.—67 Player	**G**	**F**	**P**
Lee	1	2	4
Adams	8	4	20
Neal	1	2	4
Whaley	5	3	13
McGlothlan	4	0	8
Cyrill	6	2	14
Malone	1	1	3
Munford	0	1	1

Late Floor Figures

The Westminster Titans continued their determined fight to retain the West Penn Conference basketball championship last night.

Coach Buzz Ridl's cagers traveled to Grove City last night and host the always-dangerous Geneva Covies in the Memorial Field House Saturday. Westminster is currently tied for second place in the conference standings with Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and the Covies. St. Francis heads the pack with a 3-1 record.

Coach Ridl feels that Grove City has a much better team than their record indicates. The Grovers are the only conference team without a win in league play, but gave Tech and Geneva rough battles before bowing. Grove City has a standout player in Tom Robinson, a 6-2 forward, who is one of the top scorers in the conference.

Geneva has another strong outfit which copped five of the first six games this season. The only loss was to powerful St. Francis at Altoona. Coach Cliff Aultman's squad is paced by Tom Yancy, the fine outside shooter, who sparked Geneva to an upset win over the Titans here last year.

Chuckie Davis is again leading the Titan attack. The speedy 5-9 senior, who is receiving mention by publications throughout the country, is averaging 24 points per game after his sizzling 33 point performance against Akron University Tuesday ninght.

Tonight's game at Grove City will begin at 8:15 while the home game Saturday is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(as of Jan. 6, 1960)

Player	Games	Pts.	Avg.
C. Davis	6	144	24.0
R. Minnie	6	76	12.7
D. McCaig	6	66	11.0
R. Galbreath	5	56	11.2
J. Steele	6	56	9.3
N. Johnson	6	49	8.2
J. Walker	6	14	2.3
L. Shaw	6	9	1.5
S. Stolarik	2	8	4.0
B. Douds	3	2	
W. Sallade	3	2	
R. Raida	2	1	
Team Totals	**6**	**483**	**80.5**

Results to Date

Westminster 83—Alliance 61
Westminster 100—Slippery Rock 48
St. Francis 73—Westminster 68
Westminster 68—St. Vincent 61
Westminster 84—Carnegie Tech 56
Westminster 80—Akron U. 67

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 11 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 15, 1960

"Soaring Sixties" Challenges Faculty To Accept College Expansion Plan

Westminster College's faculty has unanimously approved President Will W. Orr's energetic expansion plans for the co-educational liberal arts and science college during 1960.

Dr. Orr's program for the new year, as outlined before the entire faculty, calls for a goal of $1,100,000 in contributions to Westminster during the next 12 months.

The goal set forth by Dr. Orr includes appropriations of $450,000 for continued construction of the Arts and Science Building, $400,000 for a men's dormitory, $100,000 for property purchases, $70,000 for campus improvements, and $80,000 for Shaw Dormitory.

The Westminster president urged the faculty members to accept the challenge of the "Soaring Sixties" with renewed efforts on behalf of the College. Dr. Orr asked the individual members to study diligently, and to do a conscientious teaching job. He also asked them to write alumni, whom they taught at Westminster, requesting these former students to contribute to the welfare of Westminster through their prayers and by their gifts. President Orr said one faculty member pledged $500 to the College after the meeting.

The Arts and Science Building already is underway at the east end of the campus in the new quadrangle area. Dr. Orr estimates total cost of this magnificent structure as $1,800,000. He hopes it will be completed during 1961.

Dr. Orr said the proposed men's dormitory would likely be built south of Russell Hall Dormitory at the southern end of the campus. He indicated it should include five units with each unit housing forty men.

The campus improvements as described by Dr. Orr would include paving of the road entering the college from New Castle Street, near the old infirmary building, completion of a road from Jeffers Dormitory to South Market Street, and the construction of six tennis courts west of Hillside and Jeffers Dormitories.

President Orr warned the faculty that this goal will be difficult to achieve. He stated, "we must run scared for the entire year and get off to an early start." He said the College must "broaden the base of its givers," and also try to increase the amounts contributed by individuals, corporations and foundations to Westminster last year. He added the College already has received $70,000 this year.

During the meeting with the faculty Dr. Orr also said the College received in gifts a total of $678,000 during 1959. This is a new record for giving to Westminster.

Grades Delayed Until End Of Feb.

Grades for the first semester will be a little later than usual this year because of the new procedure of second semester rushing. The rushing program requires that all freshmen have their grade averages by February 12, so that their eligibility to rush will be known.

The administration is going to try to have all grades completed by the last week in February. Factors other than rushing that are causing the delay are graduate registration, undergraduate registration, and the changes in registration the following two weeks.

The office of Registrar, working with the other admissions offices, will try to work out the best possible system so as to facilitate a quicker processing of final grades in the future.

Future Editors Announce Staffs

Announcements have been made by Janet Boothman and Marilyn Magee, newly appointed editors of the **Holcad** and **Scrawl**, respectively, concerning the selection of the complete staffs for these college publications. The new editors and their staffs will start work in the second semester this year, and will continue in their positions until this time next year.

The new **Holcad** editorial positions are as follows: Louanne Moore will be the managing editor. She is a sophomore English major from Pittsburgh. The news editor is Susan Sheriff, a senior English major from Pittsburgh. Marilyn Magee, a junior English major from Mercer, will serve as feature editor. Ed Haney, a senior Bible-Philosophy-Psychology major, will continue as sports editor. The society editor is Barbara Purdy, a junior English major from South Bend, Indiana.

A junior elementary education major from Sharon Hill, Norma Seiple, is the exchange editor, while Ben Fast, a senior business major from Levittown, will continue as circulation manager. Roger Good is the new advertising manager. He is a junior business major from Irwin.

The three senior members of the staff have agreed to work for the remaining semester. They will train the replacements for their jobs toward the end of the semester.

The editorial positions on **Scrawl** have also been filled. The art editor is Ila Jeanne Sensenich, a junior art major from Irwin. Janet Foster, a junior English major from Syracuse, is the managing editor. Circulation manager is Barbara Christy, a sophomore English major from New Wilmington. Drew Byers, a junior English major from Sewell, New Jersey, is the business manager.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Migration To Pitt On Saturday Night

Both game and bus tickets for the Pitt-Westminster game must be purchased by 4:30 Friday evening. Busses will leave campus at 4:30 and 6:30 on Saturday, Jan. 16. The early busses will arrive at Pitt in time for students to see all three games, the later one for students who only wish to see the Pitt-Westminster game. The tickets you have purchased are good for all three games. Girls must return to the dormitories immediately after the game is over.

—o—

Dr. Edwin Fairman will speak on "Facts of Life" at Vespers this Sunday. The Sociology Club and Mortarboard will worship in groups. Assisting on the platform will be Fred Wilkes, Buz Rabatin, Carolyn Sharp, and Regina Evans.

—o—

Mr. A. Meade Prichard of Enon Valley will speak this Sunday at CYF on "My Life With Christ." The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the assembly room of the U.P. Church.

—o—

YWCA will hold a devotional meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. The program is under the direction of the cabinet members.

—o—

The Reverend Edwin B. Fairman, Commission Representative of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations in the United Presbyterian Church, will be on campus to speak in the Sunday evening Vesper Service and in the Monday chapel programs. Mr. Fairman will interview students who are in any way interested in missions. Students who would like an interview with Mr. Fairman should sign up in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. Mr. Fairman will be available for interviews before and after morning chapel on Monday, and in the early afternoon.

—o—

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, Dr. Richard Sigler, Director of Admissions and Dr. Gordon Jackson, Dean of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary will be here to talk to those students who are interested in church vocations and in inquiring about the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (formerly Pitt-Xenia and Western Seminary.)

All those interested in talking to either or both of these men may sign up in the Dean of Chapel's office for an appointment for that afternoon or evening.

Lawrence Is Keynoter For Mock Convention

Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence will deliver the keynote address at Westminster College's sixth Mock Convention.

The political convention will be staged in Westminster's Memorial Field House for three days, beginning Wednesday evening, April 6. Gov. Lawrence will give his speech at the opening session Wednesday evening.

Westminster's student body voted recently to make this year's convention the first Democratic one in the history of the college. Westminster alumnus, Atty. Thomas Mansell, of New Castle, originated the idea in 1936, and the college has been sponsoring a convention every presidential election year since with the exception of 1944.

More than 500 Westminster students will participate in this year's convention which will be patterned after the regular Democratic convention. The three-day affair will include speeches, parades, rallies, and other political strategy. The convention will have three evening sessions and two afternoon gatherings with the campus selections for Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations being selected Friday evening, April 8.

The entire event is open to the public and Westminster officials plan to invite borough, district, area and state politicians to the convention.

The last convention in 1956 nominated President Eisenhower and Richard Nixon as the Republican slate. Pennsylvania Sen. James H. Duff delivered the keynote address that year.

Gov. Lawrence brought about an astounding improvement of Pittsburgh during his tenure as Mayor. For his leadership in this program, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Conference of Mayors.

The governor has been politically active all his life. He has served as Democratic County Chairman, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee and as National Committeeman from Pennsylvania.

From Ridiculous To The Sublime

By Dottie Ross

Anyone remaining on campus between semesters might be surprised to see truck loads of trunks, suitcases, bookcases, boxes, and various sorts of containers being transported to Shaw Dormitory. The "pack horse looking creatures" that might be seen walking across campus, laden with skirts, blouses, and evening gowns, are the Hillside girls carrying their more delicate apparel to the new dormitory, which will be permanently inhabited on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

There are many varied reactions to the moving among those involved.

Marjorie Mowry, a Hillside counselor, is in favor of the move. "I think it's great! After a year and a half at Hillside I'm beginning to tire of the walk up the hill. Shaw, being near Old Main, Galbreath dining room, and the Union, is in a much better location."

Sally Crosen has this to say in favor of the move. "I can't wait! I'm anxious to be back on campus and hope that Shaw is completed by the time we move in."

Carolyn Karch has mixed emotions, as do many others' "I'm looking forward to the shorter walk, but not to the smaller rooms. I won't have to walk to the fourth floor, either!"

Valjean Jeffreys is one of those opposed to moving. "I'm violently opposed and I don't want to go! I like the walk—even to 4th floor. I like the arrangement of the rooms and the rooms themselves. I don't think I could be satisfied in a cubicle after the size of rooms up here. (Hillside) All the rooms in Shaw will be uniform and I don't like uniformity."

Since Dean Whitehill has become experienced as a mover in the last few years, she has made most of the arrangements for the moving. Trucks will be provided by the college on February 2 and 3 to move those things which are too heavy to carry.

The men of College Hall expect to move into Hillside before the beginning of the second semester.

Infirmary Moves From The Barracks To Basement Of Shaw Dormitory

The coming of a new year heralded a medical advancement on Westminster's campus—a new infirmary. The new infirmary, located on the ground floor of Shaw dormitory, has replaced the old barracks medical center. The location of the old infirmary has been such since World War II, when the barracks were donated to the college. The new quarters are named the "Virginia Shaw Infirmary" in honor of Mrs. Walter C. Shaw, wife of one of the leading benefactors of Westminster.

Convenience plus is the point of view of the new infirmary. It includes a large waiting room, a reception desk near the entrance, a doctor's office, nurses' room, separate wards for men and women patients, a small kitchen, an X-ray

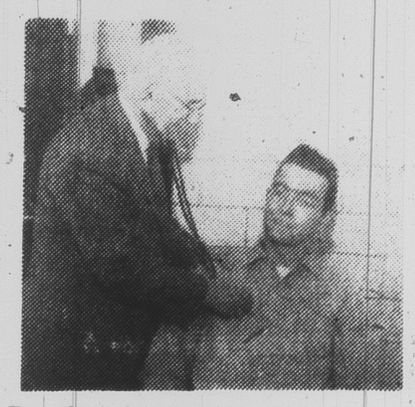


room with an adjoining darkroom, a linen room, a drug storage room and an isolation ward with two beds and a bath. There are two private examination rooms. The old infirmary had sixteen beds; the new one has twenty-two.

Dr. McClanahan, who served 35 years as a medical missionary in Egypt, has been Westminster's physician since 1950. He is a graduate of Monmouth College and the University of Illinois College of Physicians and Surgeons, and attended Harvard Medical School.

Although this is the season of the year for colds, flu, sore throats, etc., Dr. McClanahan believes some of his patients are getting sick just to enjoy the new facilities.

Some of the colleges which Dr. Frank McClanahan has visited have had an infirmary which consisted of one room, one nurse and one doctor. Keeping to their rooms, the students in need of medical aid are visited by the doctor. It is in this light that Dr. McClanahan made the comment about the new infirmary: "I am very grateful to



Dr. Orr for investing in such a worth while project."

The medical records show that in the school year of 58-59, 6,500 students sought the service of the college infirmary. So far this year, 59-60, 4,089 students have had medical aid. Dr. McClanahan remarked: "The college infirmary is not a hospital. If there are hospital cases, we send them to a hospital. Our work is to prevent the student body from becoming sick."

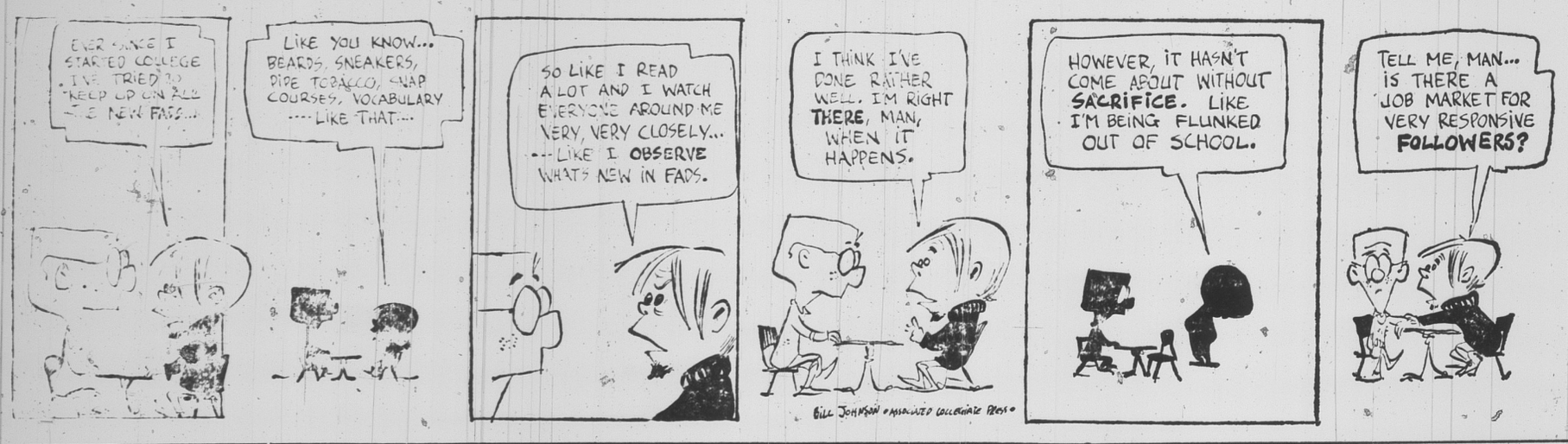
Dr. Christy Takes Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of the Bible department, will begin a five-month sabbatical leave on February 10. He plans to visit the mission fields and Palestine.

Dr. Christy's itinerary begins with a visit to Rome and Athens, followed by a ten-day tour of Egypt, where he will visit the United Presbyterian missions. In March Dr. Christy, accompanied by Dr. James Kelso of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, will visit the Jordan in Palestine.

During April and May he will visit Pakistan and various educational institutions in the country, including the Christian Training Institute and Gordon College. Dr. Christy will visit his two brothers while he is in Pakistan and return home near the end of June.

During Dr. Christy's absence, Dr. John Orr, former chairman of the Bible department, will assume the teaching of Dr. Christy's classes.



Filter Process

"When he is ready for college, will college be ready for him?" We see advertising posters everywhere telling us that a college education will soon be at a premium. Yet today this precious education is, in many cases, being wasted on those who are unable to benefit from it.

If college applicants have increased in such great numbers, why is it that such a large percentage of college students drop out or flunk out because they "just can't make themselves study" or because "the work is just too hard?" From the great number of applicants, should there not be some method by which more superior students are chosen? Why must we accept those who aren't "college material?"

We realize that the job of selecting future members of the Westminster family is not an easy one, and that some students who fail may have looked promising. But consider a report recently released by William C. Lawrence of Eastern Michigan University.

"Effective screening of students prior to admission . . . is paying off in terms of improved scholarship ratings. In evidence of this, the number of academic withdrawals in the spring of 1959 was reduced to 200, as compared to approximately 350 in other years. Remedial English sections, which once numbered six, have been cut to two. The low scholarship list, which in previous years ran to about 850 students with borderline or unsatisfactory scholastic records, has been cut to about 625."

The report, as published in the ICP Bulletin, does not explain the nature of the screening process. We feel, however, that inquiries should be made by this college, possibly by Student Council. Five thousand catalogs have been sent out to prospective students this year; and recently the admissions office ran out of application blanks. Undoubtedly the college will have a wide field of choice in selecting next year's freshmen. Should there not be some process by which those who come will be qualified to stay? If not, the facilities of a fine college are being thrown away on those who cannot take advantage of them.

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Book Reviews . . .

Where The Boys Are

Short of doubled tuition fees, nothing could cause more hooraw among parents of college youth than the new novel by Glendon Swarthout, author of **They Came to Cordura.** The book is a comical and exuberantly exaggerated investigation of a subject most parents prefer not to think about: what the children are up to. The specific occasion of misbehavior that has caught Swarthout's attention is a phenomenon as awesome and baffling as the return of the swallows to Capistrano—the swarming of the chug-a-lugs to Fort Lauderdale. Each year during spring vacation, some 20,000 lager-fueled collegians take over the Florida beach town. Few adults know why they picked Fort Lauderdale until last year, when a coed gave the answer that Swarthout uses for his title: "This is where the boys are."

On The Beach

The boys in the novel are stacked up three-deep around Swarthout's narrator, a girl named Merrit who is stacked almost that deep herself. She is a freshman from an unidentified state university, where she blunts her 134 IQ on such courses as Core (for "core curriculum") Lang, Core Sci, Core Liv, Basic Bowling, and Advanced Theory and Operation of Appliances. This experience has merely deepened her conviction, shared by the rest of the book's collegians and apparently by Swarthout himself, that the adult world is barfy. (Barf is what one does when one gets bulbed on too much beer.)

Merrit's prose style runs to campus slang reinforced by girlish underlining. She is frank (also Tom, Dick and Harry) about sex. "If parents think their daughters can attain young womanhood in 1958 in a state of pristinity, they are really out to lunch. U.S.A. today stands for Universally Stimulated America." Musing on the beach, she decides that the horizon proves the world is flat, and burgles, "Gads, think what we could do with edges! Line up the generals and admirals from everywhere and forward march. Inform our congressmen . . . that they are going to be in a parade . . . With no strain we could drop into infinity Greek shipping tycoons . . . Texas oilmen, presidents of state universities . . . football coaches . . . Bing Crosby's boys . . . "

Too Amused to Protest

Merrit mocks everything, including beady-eyed readers who think (correctly) that the book's action will be as hot and horizontal as the Fort Lauderdale sand; she includes page references to all the steamy passages. Before vacation is over, Merrit practices Core Liv with a high-souled bass fiddler, a hot-shot from Michigan State who is majoring in something called "Communications," and a lad from Brown who, if he were one degree more Ivy, would have buttoned-down ears. Events, including an abortive expedition to aid Castro, soon pass credibility at about 105 miles an hour. But most readers, depending on their ages, will be either too numbed or too amused to protest much.

(from TIME, Jan. 18, 1960)

And in Our Library . . .

The guardians of McGill Library wish to call attention to the fact that the following books are lying in wait for those who tread the campus of Westminster College.

Cuba: Island of Paradox by Ruby H. Phillips: "In her book, Mrs. Phillips tells the ironic story of this island, ever fighting for freedom yet condemned to a succession of dictatorships. Mrs. Phillips has seen the fall of eleven governments beginning with the collapse of the Machado regime in 1933 with terrorism, which resembled the headlines of early 1959. She has seen the rise of military power until it became the master rather than the servant of the people."

"The Harmless People by Elizabeth M. Thomas is a book about a mysterious people, the African bushmen, who live or perish on the thin edge of survival. They are a naked, hungry people, slight of build and yellow-skinned, who have developed the art of invisibility and conceal themselves from all but their friends. They live by precarious hunting and by digging watery roots, which bring death closer and closer. They survive only because they try to repress jealousy and possessiveness, sharing what they have among the others. Their children must be the happiest anywhere."

Proposed Calendar

REC.	FRI.	FRI.	SAT.	SAT.	SUN.	SUN.
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	91	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

By Sue Shakely

We propose this Calendar as we know it will be a solution to many of your problems. We believe our present calendar should be revised for present-day use. What are your reactions? See your advisor. Here is what the proposed Calendar will do:

1. Every job is a rush. Every professor wants his work yesterday. With this calendar, assignments can be issued on the 7th and returned to the professor by the 3rd.
2. All administrators want work completed by Friday—so there are two Fridays in every week.
3. There are seven extra days at the end of the month for those end-of-the-month rushes.
4. There will be no "first-of-the-month" bills to be paid as there isn't any "first." The "tenth" and the "twenty-fifth" also have been omitted in case you have been asked to pay them on one of those days.
5. There's a new day each week called Recuperation Day to recover from the effects of the long week-end.

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

UseThemorLoseThem

By Louanne Moore

In life's little moments, do you ever find yourself caught in situations similar to these, and thinking "What do I do now?"

Your letter says fill out the enclosed application and return it immediately—but there is no enclosed application.

You're priding yourself on learning names when a girl walks by and you brightly say "Hi Sue!" Then she looks blank and says "My name's Jean."

You've been playing the role of an intelligent listener, nodding or frowning in response to other's opinions, when someone turns and asks "What are your views on the subject?" You can't admit that you know about as much of Sen. Hubert Humphreys' stand in international affairs as you do about the western Australian labor problems.

In the latter situation you are not alone, but it's no longer funny. Most American young voters are very poorly informed about the coming presidential campaign. In order to determine the attitude of young voters concerning candidates for the presidential nomination, an independent research organization questioned a representative sample of 500 voters in all parts of the country. The survey tested the voters on their personal knowledge of the candidates' religion, health, financial status, public office, home state, and political party. Surveyors also asked them to select the candidate they believed had the most experience in international affairs, would deal most firmly with the Russians, and would take stands on various other issues.

The results reveal ignorance and confusion among many of our younger voters about the best-publicized figures in America today—ignorance of who they are, confusion about what they believe. In general, men were better informed than women; and people who had completed high school knew more than those who hadn't—although this rule was by no means without exceptions. A woman who had never finished high school, for example, answered most of the questions correctly, while one college graduate didn't know the home state of any of the candidates or the posts that most of them now hold.

Surprisingly, only 72 per cent knew that Senator John F. Kennedy is a Catholic, and more than one out of four could not give his party, even though he was a leading contender for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination in 1956. A resounding 98 percent knew that Richard Nixon is Vice President, but he was much in the headlines at the time of the poll. To the question "Is he politically liberal, conservative, or middle of the road?" voters showed the most uncertainty. Some of the confusion may reflect the reluctance of many politicians to take clear-cut stands on controversial issues early in a campaign. A man from West Virginia wouldn't even bother trying to answer the question. "I don't know," he said, "But it seems to me all of them are for themselves."

Although this poll was not conducted on Westminster's campus, I can't help wondering if we might not have fared worse. We have succumbed to isolation of the campus, or letting what Khrushchev is doing lose proportion to what our roommate is doing. All the means and rights of modern communication are ours—if we don't use them we may someday lose them. Maintenance of a broad scope of thought means keeping posted on the developments in world affairs. It's up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to class room discussions, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our liberal arts education.

CLASSIC COMMENT: Committees are composed of the unaware, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unpleasant.

Greek Vine . . .

New Officers, Visitors, on Scene

By Janet Wilson

Under the leadership of new officers, sorority and fraternity members are planning their agendas for the second semester.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The volleyball team is resting peacefully after securing the intersorority championship . . . Officers for the coming year will be: president, Judy McCullough; vice president, Alice Sherwood; second vice president, Susan Langsford; recording secretary, Carol Polandick; corresponding secretary, Barbara Seeley; treasurer, Alexa Vogan; social chairman, Marion Smith; rush chairman, Walli Bellairs.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Our new officers are: president, Carolyn Cadwallader; vice president, Patti Thomas; recording secretary, Jan McGrath; corresponding secretary, Karen Long; treasurer, Ann Boardman; rush chairmen, Sue Thomas and Lee Engle; pledge trainer, Melva McCrory; social chairman, Ann Vance . . . Sally Crosen is in charge of the chapel program on Friday.

CHI OMEGA . . . Ann Metzler, Judy Berrigan, and Phyllis Gursick were on campus last week.

DELTA CHI . . . Marilyn Myers was recently elected to the office of vice president . . . Our chapel program next Wednesday is under the direction of Judy Woods . . . Delta Chi meetings are now being held in the first floor lounge of Galbreath Hall . . . All of the members seem to have taken up song writing lately.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sandie Rambo has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of John Walker . . . Our movie tonight is "Picnic", with Kim Novak and William Holden, at 7:00 and 9:00 . . . The patroness tea a weeek ago and the housemothers' breakfast last Saturday morning were both great successes . . . Sherry Franklin Echnoz, Jo Balo Bockingham, Babs Petrie, Sandi Tauberg, and Jan Mitchell were on camus last weekend . . . The people of Overlook have expressed their appreiation for the tray favors which we send each week . . . Bev Northam will be on radio station WGRP, Greenville, tomorrow between 3:00 and 4:00.

THETA UPSILON . . . Barb Williamson is the chairman for TU's annual Donut Dunk in February.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The Alpha Sigs had a meeting in record time this week due to the fine work of Al Horn and his committee, and Bill Filburn's calculations. Charlie Davis was reelected president of the television club.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The committee for the improvement of housing and domestic affairs has gone to great trouble and expense to install a diving board in the basement for all those who wish to keep in shape during finals by swimming . . . Jack Cope has been selected our chapter's representative to the Fir Tree Festival in Moscow, Russia, next Christmas.

SIGMA NU . . . George Dunmyre was recently married to Nancy Diefer . . . Ed Echnoz, Jim Butterworth, Bill Storey, Bill Jackson and Warren Gardner were recently on campus . . . Our house party will be at the Manse tonight.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulates the champion of lesser things . . . As you have probably noticed, Bob Holmes is once again on campus.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kappa Delta has appointed new officers for the coming school year: Social chairman, Norma Baum; scholarship and historian, Helen Hollingsworth; magazines, Nan Hanley; press release, Barbara Purdy; housemanagers, Alice Lienard and Norma Kay Seiple; parliamentarian, Betsy Guthrie; chaplain, Pat Wiese; and guard, Dee Mallorie . . Mrs. Burry was present for installation of officers . . . Nan, Cynthy, and Betsy are currently swimming in their sleep.

Robert, Ferguson Present Recital

Barbara Robert, senior organ major, and Joan Acton Ferguson, senior voice major, will present their joint senior recital in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19.

Mrs. Ferguson will present, among others, the following selections: Handel, "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre;" Brahms, "Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir;" Mozart, "L'Amero, Saro Costante;" Warren, "White Horses of the Sea." Her accompanist is Norma Baum.

Among the numbers which Miss Robert will perform are: Bach, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor;" Nevin, "Will-of-the-Wisp;" Titcomb, "Suite in E Major."

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 15
Chapel—Beta Sigma Omicron
3:30 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 Campus Club Tea
Movie—Picnic
8:15 Mermaid Show
Freshman Dance—Russell Hall

Saturday, January 16
BB, University of Pittsburgh, Away
8:15 Mermaid Show

Sunday, January 17
Bible Class
Church Services
CYF
Vespers

Monday, January 18
Chapel—Rev. E. Fairman
12:45 Phoenix
Sor.-Frat. meetings

Tuesday, January 19
Chapel—Dr. Richard Seidel and Dr. Gordon Jackson
Student Council
7-8—SNEA
Faculty Research
Roberts-Acton Ferguson Recital

Wednesday, January 20
Chapel—Delta Chi
4:00 Cwens
7:00 YWCA
8:30 Phi Alpha Theater

Thursday, January 21
Chapel—Chi Omega
BB, Baldwin Wallace, Home
7:00 Rho Gamma
Sociology Club
8:15 AAUW

Travel and Study In Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar has announced from its headquarters at 127 E. 73rd St., New York, N.Y., that it is accepting applications from college juniors, graduates and educators, for the twelfth annual nine month study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

The Seminar is conducted in a Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before his departure, the student begins his language study with records supplied by the Seminar. He goes through intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three or four weeks each, which are alternated with "short courses" of one week each. The student gains a good command of the language which enables him, after three months in the country, to study side by side with his Scandinavian classmates in one of the famous **folkehojskoler.**

At the **folkehojskole,** the Seminar student takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. He also carries out an independent study project in his field of special interest. Scandinavian history, physical education, the co-operative movement, art and design, religious movements, Scandinavian literature, and folklore, are among the fields which have been explored in this way in the past.

The cost of this year of foreign study is comparable to that of a year in an American college. A limited number of scholarship loans is awarded each year to qualified students.

(This is the program under which Helene Turner, Senior Sociology major, spent her junior year in Sweden. Anyone who is interested should see Helene for further details.—Ed. note.)

New Summer Placement Directory Helps You Find A Lucrative Job

The new enlarged 1969 Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique directory completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students, jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed through out the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other varieties of offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first jobs.

The regular price is $3.00. However students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only $2.00 from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

Engagements

HAWTHORNE-BROWN

Mr. Beatty Hawthorne of Cadiz, Ohio, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Neil W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dent Brown of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hawthorne, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is a senior English major.

Mr. Brown, a 1959 graduate of Westminster, was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Presently he is a student at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

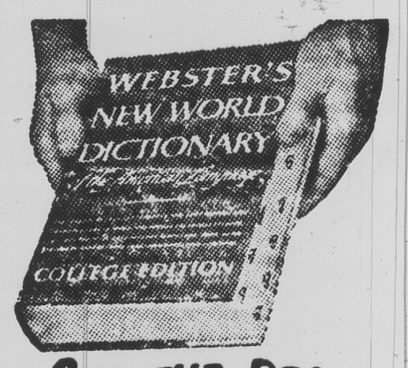
A late summer wedding is planned.

WEDEMEYER-FEDERROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wedemeyer of Ardmore, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan. to Mr. Donald Fedderoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Federroll of Staten Island, New York.

Miss Wedemeyer is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Federroll is a graduate of Lycoming College and is presently employed at the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



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Geneva Latest Victim; Titans Face Pitt

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Where There's Life . . .

By Ed Haney

Continuing our survey of the intramural basketball teams, we focus this week on Sigma Phi Epsilon's representatives in the "A" "B" and "C" leagues.

Those on the Sig Ep "A" team are: Jack Bestwick, Chuck Kummerick, Gene Susi, Steve Pekich, Dave Hubbs, John Martin, and Ron Gleckler. Dave Hubbs serves as captain. To date, their record shows 3 wins and 1 loss. This group won the pre-season intramural tourney, and currently is challenging Sigma Nu for first place in the league. It is a hard running team, with good rebound men in Pekich, Kummerick, and Bestwick. On the outside, Susi, Hubbs and Martin keep things running smoothy, and pose a threat with set shots. Jack Bestwick currently leads the league in scoring with 65 points. Having played each team once, and with a quarter of the season gone, the Sig Ep "A"s are enjoying a good season, and should be considered one of the league's strong teams.

The Sig Ep "B"s include' Dave Edwards, Jack Murray, Dick Knowles, Al Karkenny, Bill McConnell, Brad Wallace, Jim Romig, and Jim Hanford. Jack Murray is captain. The team has 2 wins and 2 setbacks. Playing in the largest league, with eight teams striving for top honors, the Sig Eps are maintaining a position close to the leaders, despite being handicapped by a lack of height. Lack of depth evidently doesn't bother them. On two occasions they were faced at game time with the prospect of fielding a four-man team. Not hesitating, they threw a determined quartet at the opposition and won both games. (This raises the question, what would two-platoon O'Malley, coaching the College Hall Out-of-Shapes, do in a similar situation?)

The Sig Ep "C" team has: Tom Maroukis, Stan McKinley, Blair Gensamer, Carl Greco, Dave Cole-Coleman, Ron Frisco, Bob Von Moss and Norm Bemiss.

McKinley is team captain. The "C" edition of the Sig Eps combines speed and height, and lead by man, Ron Frisco, Bob Von Moss compiled a 1-1 record.

Coordinating the activities of the three teams is the responsibility of Dave Hubbs, athletic chairman of the fraternity.

* * * * *

Last week we overlooked the name of Stan Marzalek in writing-up the College Hall Team. Stan is business manager.

PROBABLE LINEUP

PITT			WESTMINSTER		
Name	Ht.	Class	Name	Ht.	Class
Falenski, Dick	6-1	Jr.	Davis, Chuck	5-9	Sr.
Fridley, John	6-5	Jr.	Galbreath, Ron	6-0	So.
Mauro, Bill	5-9	Sr.	Minnie, Ron	6-0	Sr.
Mills, John	6-5	Jr.	Johnson, Nick	6-6	Jr.
Sankey, Robert	6-4	So.	McCaig, Don	6-4	Sr.

SN Monopolizes School League; Sig Eps Pursue

During the week of January 4 through January 9, there were fourteen games played in the three intramural leagues.

In "A" league: Monday the Tarantulas defeated Phi Tau "A" team 31-29. Tuesday SN "A" beat the Westerners 27-19. The Tarantulas picked up their second victory of the week on Wednesday, whipping the Westerners 43-18. Sigma NU "A" took the PKT "A" team 50-24.

Seven games were played in "B" league. The Sig Eps nipped the Phi Tau "B" team 26-25. Tuesday, Jeffers forfeited to ASP. On Wednesday SN defeated College Hall 37-25, and Alpha Sig beat the Sig Eps. On January 7, Sig Ep forfeited to the Profs, and Phi Tau "B" downed the Leftovers 25-14. The Alpha Sigs handed the Leftovers their second defeat in as many days, 42-21.

The "C" league had three games on Saturday. The Losers took PKT "C" 15-13. Sig Ep squeezed past Furnace Hill 8-7. Sigma Nu "C" added a notch to the win column when the Sledges forfeited.

The standings and top scorers through January 9 are:

"A" League	Won	Lost
SN	4	0
SPE	2	1
Tarantulas	2	2
PKT	0	4
Westerners	0	4

Top scorer, Bestwick, SPE 65

"B" League	Won	Lost
SN	3	0
Profs	3	1
SPE	3	2
C. Hall	2	2
PKT	2	2
ASP	2	3
Jeffers	0	1
Leftovers	0	4

Top scorer, Clifford, PKT 42

"C" League	Won	Lost
SN	2	0
Losers	1	0
ASP	1	0
F. Hill	1	1
SPE	1	1
PKT	0	2
Sledges	0	2

Another West Penn Victory For Titans

The Titans won their eighth game last night on their home floor, downing Waynesburg 92-51. High scorers for Westminster were Galbreath with 23, Davis with 15, and Johnson with 13.

The game began rather slowly, but gathered momentum during the second quarter. Waynesburg held the lead 18-17, and this was the final time the Jackets were above water.

Nick Johnson turned in a fine defensive effort, while Steve Stolarik tallied 11 points to help the home cause.

At half-time, the score was Westminster 44, Waynesburg 26. Coach Ridl cleared the bench in the game's closing minutes, while the Titans notched another West Penn Conference victory.

The next hurdle for the Titans is against Pitt Saturday evening in Pittsburgh. There is no return contest with the Pitts on the schedule.

The Pitt-Westminster contest will be played following the Pittsburgh Steeler-Pittsburgh Pirate basketball game. Preceeding this professional tussle, will be the initial competition pitting Carnegie Tech against Duquesne University.

A full house of spectators is expected. A delegation of Westminster rooters will be among those enjoying this basketball triple-header. Special bus transportation has been arranged for those planning to attend the affair.

Golden Tornadoes Downed 84-57; Strong Pitt Team Hosts Titans

By Dave Kovac

Last Saturday night the Titans won their fifth consecutive ball game and seventh of the season against one loss, by downing Geneva 84-57 before a near capacity crowd at the field house.

Chuckie Davis and Ron Galbreath combined their talents for 44 points to pave the way for the Titans. This victory marked the 58th time Westminster teams have beaten Geneva. They have lost to them 48 times.

The Tornados from Geneva were able to stay with the Ridlmen only until midway through the first half. From that point on the Titans consistently pulled away from their opponents until at one time they led by 30.

The promotion of Ron Galbreath to a starting role in Westminster's lineup has given the Titans one of the best outside scoring and ball-handling combinations in the district. Since moving into a starting berth against Grove City, Ron has tallied 47 points, and moved into the number two slot in scoring behind Chuckie Davis with a 14.7 per game average.

Statistics for the Geneva game had Westminster hitting on 34 of 73 attempts from the field for 46.6 per cent, and Geneva hooped 19 of 56 for 33.9 per cent. From the foul lines the Titans were 16 for 23 as against 19 for 33 for the Golden Tornados.

Tomorrow night the Ridlmen versity of Pittsburgh in an all-immeet the Panthers from the Uniportant game. Last year the two teams split two games, each winning on their respective home courts. The Titans won the first last year 78-66 in what proved to be a game exhibiting the spectacular talents of Pitt's All-American Don Hennon and the Titans' own Little All-American, Chuckie Davis.

This year the Panthers are without the services of Hennon, but their 5-7 record is not necessarily and indication of the type of ball they can play, as can be witnessed by their upset wins over St. Johns (N.Y.), William and Mary, and Duquesne—the latter by a score of 75-44. Big man for Pitt thus far this season has been John Mills, a 6-5 senior from Beaver, Pa. Along with Mills, the Panthers are expected to start John Fridley, a 6-5 junior, Robert Sankey, a 6-4 sophomore, Dick Falenski, 6-1 junior, and Bill Mauro, a 5-9 senior, a good ball-handler and understudy to Don Hennon.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the 51st meeting between these two clubs, with Pitt holding a 26-24 edge.

AGD Takes Tourney

Our congratulations to Alpha Gamma Delta for taking this year's volleyball tournament.

Any upperclass women who would like to play basketball for the independent team contact Ginny Carleson or sign up at the bulletin board in Old 77.

The presentation of "Sea Fever" by the Mermaids and their adviser, Miss Janet McNutt, has been a great success.. If you missed the show, be sure to see it either this Friday or Saturday night, January 15 and 16, in Old 77 at 8:15. Tickets are 60c.

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Vol. 80 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 22, 1960

WHAT THE MEN THINK . . .

Smoke Cloud Fills Masculine Minds

By Janet Boothman

If last Sunday night at midnight the women of Westminster were freezing in their "winter of discontent," Monday night at midnight yielded them the arrival of a gloriously smoky spring. What the girls think about the "new era" is history. But what do the mature, smoking, stay-out-late men of the campus think? The trounced-on sex has begun to invade the men's magnanimous standard (of double standard fame), but the men are generous with their opinions as seems to be shown in the following comments.

What the men think:

Donald Gill—"If the girls are allowed to smoke in the chapter rooms they should be allowed to smoke in all the dormitories."

Nick Johnson: "What is good for one should be good for all. Either the girls should be able to smoke in all dorms, or none."

Bernie Markowitz: "I'm amazed! I didn't think sorority girls smoked at Westminster."

Bill Harbaugh: "I'm glad it's been passed. Now I don't have to take a nicotine fit in the chapter room either."

Dave Kovac: "Personally I don't like to see girls smoke at all. However, objectively, I'm glad to see the double standard abolished."

Alan Foster: "I am glad to hear Westminster has become modern and objective in their outlook, and now are condoning the perpetration of cancer in the girls' dorms as well as in the Student Union."

John Stewart: "I just don't think it's fair that freshmen can't smoke too."

Dave Hubbs: "All they'll do is smoke more, and more, and more . . . "

Dick Warner: "I think it is about time they started treating the women in the dorms as adults."

Cox Announces Play Castings

The cast has been chosen for the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "She Stoops to Conquer." The following students have copped roles in the play: Mr. Hardcastle, Bell Hezlep; Kate Hardcastle, Carol Cassarly; Mrs. Hardcastle, Natalie Lagana; Tony, Jim Elder; Marlowe, Barry Smith; Hastings, Robert Barcus; Constance Neville, Linda Conaway; Dick Muggins, Bob Leffingwell; Aminadab, Carl Carmichael; Jack Slang, Ron Christianson; Stingo, David Matthews; Roger, Harold Shelton; Dick, Richard Warner; Diggory, Bill Reed; Servant, Stan Rudick; Maid, Janet Foster; Sir Charles Marlowe, Reid Clifford.

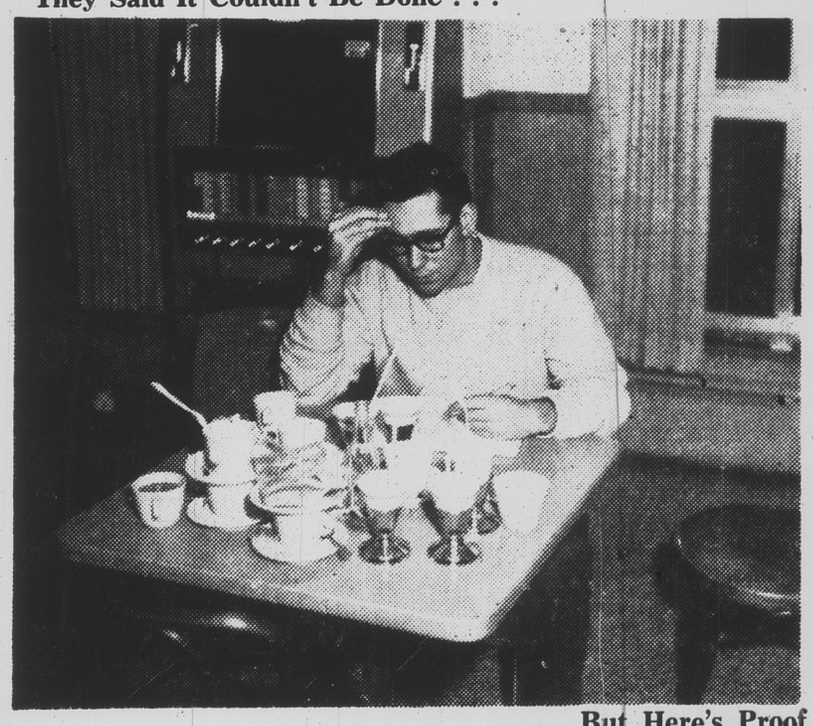
Mr. Charles Cox is directing the play. Asistant to the director is Janet Moncrief. The stage manager is Gayle Topping.

PRC To Hear William Brewer

At the January 7 meeting of the Political Relations Club, the following officers for the year were elected: Richard Heck, president; Kay Lincoln, vice president; Jane Morgan, secretary; Jim Donaldson, treasurer.

William Dodd Brewer will speak at the February 11 meeting. Mr. Brewer is in the foreign service and is in charge of the Office of the United Arab Republic. He will speak on the Far East and the U. S. Mr. Brewer is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and is a friend of Dr. Charles Edwards. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 7:00. An important business meeting will be held at 8:00. Everyone is urged to attend.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done . . .



. . . But Here's Proof

In A Frenzy of Finals, "What, Me Worry?"

By Joan Derkas

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a student to study for final exams, he doesn't. This was the conclusion drawn by a freshman recently when, intrigued by the prospect of watching an upperclassman study for finals and hopeful of getting some first-hand information on the techniques involved, he embarked upon Operation Observation.

The Poor Innocent Thing began his investigation in what he believed to be the most obvious place to study—the library. As he entered, he was encouraged by the sea of humanity which greeted him. His first glance rested on two likely prospects far back in the corner who looked intent on studying. However, a closer look revealed it was not books on which their fond gazes rested—but one another. To the right, a student slumped in his seat, holding a thick volume. No doubt (thought the freshman) he was absorbing unlimited knowledge. But tiptoeing a little closer, our Frosh heard the faint sounds of snoring. To the left, another student, hidden behind a stack of books, was writing furiously . . . to his girl back home. At another table, several diligent souls gazed wistfully into space.

Slightly discouraged, the rather bewildered Frosh left the library to go to the Union, since he had heard that this too was a popular place in which to study. The rumor was correct—it was a popular place, but not in which to study. Students were clustered around tables piled high with books and papers. Occasionally, our first-year man noticed these upperclassmen between munching, sipping, smoking and talking, would read a page or two from one of their books. All of this industry was to the accompaniment of the latest song hit and the laughter of obviously less concerned people.

Leaving the Union, the Freshman was beginning to believe he had failed to observe the correct people, when sudden thought occurred to him— perhaps the finals were not, as he had thought, so horrible as to put everyone into a frenzy of studying. Smiling to himself, Frosh walked on. Meanwhile, in the dorms, students were in a frenzy of studying.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Senate Sponsors Midnight Movie

This week at Vespers the Rev. Newton H. Swanson, pastor of the Hickory Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "Be Prepared," which will be taken from Matthew 25:1-13. Assisting on the platform will be Veto Polce, Ed Haney, Nancy Rogers, and Ona Tannehill. Men of the freshman class will usher.

—o—

This week at Christian Youth Fellowship, the Moody Science film, "Time and Eternity" will be shown. Take a peaceful break and come to the U. P. Church at 6:15 Sunday night.

—o—

The Senate Midnight Movie, "Bundle of Joy," starring Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, and Adolphe Menjou, will be presented in Science Hall 116 on February 5 and 12. February 5 will be for the upperclass women, while freshman women will attend on February 12. The men are free to attend on either date. The movie starts at midnight. All women attending the movie will have two o'clock permissions.

Trial Smoking Period Initiated On January 19

The women on Westminster's campus will be permitted to smoke in sorority chapter rooms beginning January 19.

This privilege has been extended to the women students by Dr. Will W. Orr to be attempted on a trial basis. The length of this trial will depend upon the women on campus and the discrimination with which they handle this permission.

It is hoped that the women students will realize that this is just a step forward in what we hope will be a successful experiment.

Rules:

1. There will be no going from dormitory to dormitory after hours to smoke.

2. Quiet hours will be enforced. The girls are reminded to be quiet going from the chapter rooms.

3. Each sorority will be in charge of enforcing the rules and also making sure that there are an adequate number of ashtrays provided and that the rooms are well ventilated. The sorority Senate representative may be in charge of this.

Sororities may make reservations on this permission, if so desired, but these reservations must be brought to Senate. Individual sororities are permitted to invite independent upperclass women to smoke in their chapter room, if they so choose.

This permission is not all inclusive since it does not and was not intended to include freshmen, at this time.

Sophomore women living in Shaw dormitory may not smoke in the dormitory. Smoking at either sorority or fraternity parties will still not be permitted. Neither will it be permitted wherever women students gather representing Westminster College, this includes games at home and away, formals, etc.

This permission places a great deal of responsibility on Junior and Senior women, but it is up to every woman on campus to show that she is responsible enough to be permitted this privilege.

Ipe And Carter Go To Harvard

Bruce Ipe and Scott Carter are the two varsity debaters who will attend the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament at Cambridge, Mass., on February 4, 5, 6. Last year in this national tourney, Westminster defeated Loyola of Chicago, Columbia U., Emory U., and W. & J. The event this year will consist of two preliminary seeding rounds and six final rounds with quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals. The winner last year was Northwestern University.

On Feb. 6, the Titan Debating Society will present an exhibition debate for a Pittsburgh alumni meeting. Bob Goode, Melva McCrory, Don Mihaloew and Barbara Bussman will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Last weekend the Novice debaters finished with a 3-3 record at St. Vincent College, qualifying for third place in a twelve school tourney.

A decision debate between Harvard and Westminster is tentatively scheduled for April 8.

Chapel Program Stresses Prayer

During the week of final examinations non-compulsory daily chapels will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. by the Reverend Mr. Judson McConnell. These chapels will be geared to the probems of students during testing and will be based on the theme, "The 'I Am's' of Jesus." The following is the program:

Monday—I Am the Light of the World

Tuesday—I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life

Wednesday—I Am the Good Shepherd

Thursday—I Am the Bread of Life

Friday—I Am the Door

A devotional booklet of the daily programs will be printed and kept in the chapel during the week. A time for quiet meditation and prayer will be part of these chapels. Students are encouraged to take advantage of these chapels which may be a source of power and inspiration for the week.

Influenza Expert Seymore People Is Recovering In The Infirmary

By Alice Sherwood

In the hallowed halls of journalism may be found the following proverb: "Digging wells is about the only business where you don't have to begin at the bottom." In accordance with this philosophy we have succeeded in starting at "the bottom" in securing a personal interview with Dr. Seymore D. People, noted arctheanoradilogist, or in the layman's terms, "an expert in avoiding influenza." Dr. People has been on an extended tour of packing plants, college unions, and pool halls, all in the name of The People vs. Influenza.

Dr. Seymore People arrived in New Castle late last night in a well sterilized private coach, which is now being washed down at Jameson Memorial Hospital by a capable staff of student nurses. The well known expert crossed several heated sidewalks and was carried to a special coach designed by the Westminster Biology department, the coach having been formerly used for raising hampsters—then he was rushed to our campus.

Although Dr. Seymore found his room in the Union to be very comfortable, he moved to a new location early this morning. It seems that Dr. People was feeling a little under the weather. A bulletin was released this morning from the college infirmary: "Influenza Expert Caught in his Own Trap! He's got the Flu! ! "

However, the persistent staff of the **Holcad** was not to be restrained from the opportunity of speaking to this famous expert. Perhaps he could be reached by some devious method. With great risk, we entered the first floor of Shaw Dormitory, located the room directly above Dr. People's Infirmary room, and proceeded to cut our way through the tile, plaster, and mortar. In a few minutes, our task complete, we peered through the large jagged hole directly into the face of one of the most angry, plaster-covered nurses (this species is very uncommon) who had surveyed our work. "If you'd like to speak to Dr. P-p-peoples," she stuttered, "just ask at the d-d-desk."

Ten minutes and several dirty-looks later, we were escorted to Dr. People's room. An hour and ten-minutes-of exposure later, we emerged with several choice statements, in particular, comments on important points in Dr. People's new book: **Ways and Means of Avoiding Influenza.** In applying his suggestions to our campus he made many valid comments:

1. GIRLS: When walking through snow, always wear your oldest tennis shoes. (The ones with the most holes.) This method provides adequate ventilation for wet knee socks.

2. BOYS: Always wet hair thoroughly with cold water before going outdoors. This way the wind can't blow through your hair so easily.

3. FACULTY: Give overloads on assignments during the flu season. This will keep students busy all evening and the conscientious student cannot go outdors. Those who care are too tough to get the flu anyhow.

4. HOUSEMOTHERS: Post necessary guards to see that good-night kisses are eliminated. Germs should be avoided at all times.

5. DIETICIANS: Plenty of starchy foods should be served. Carbohydrates are good builders. Avoid fruits and fresh vegetables. (Look what happened to cranberries!)

6. JANITORS: Don't sweep up refuse, but leave it alone, perhaps wetting it with oil. Sweeping stirs up dirt and cantaminates the air. You will be kept busy providing handrails in all the halls.

7. MERCHANTS: Hide cold and flu remedies under the counter and feature a sale on earmuffs and mufflers.

8. EVERYONE: Thou shalt not "sweat" about getting the flu. Que sera, sera!

Dr. People tells us that thousands of colleges and universities are following his very effective plan. It seems there is a new government bill which provides funds for building college infirmaries to replace overcrowded ones. To get nowhere—follow the crowd.



Stereotyped??

If we have learned anything in 3½ years of college, it would be the fact that there are at least half a dozen sides to every question. So, in repudiation of last week's editorial, we quote from the ICP Bulletin again:

"The college student selects himself into the college of his choice. Therefore, any 'get tough' policy in college admissions is meaningless. The type of student a college gets is determined by the public image formed of the college.

"The public image tends to stereotype the college. Once the stereotype is formed it is difficult to change either by public relations, faculty changes, curricular modifications or changes in admission policies or standards. This public image is formed by the informal communication channels of the college. In most instances impressions of the college are passed from present students to prospective students. The student selects the college—not the college the student."

We might well wonder what the "public image" of Westminster is. Part of it is, no doubt, a picture of a college that turns out "pre-mins" and "el. ed.s." almost to the exclusion of any other type of student. Another part is a reputation for slightly out-of-date attitudes, especially where women's rules are concerned.

We are grateful to Dr. Orr for his attempt to alleviate the situation. The new ruling regarding smoking fell upon us like the proverbial "bolt out of the blue" and should certainly do a great deal to improve the attitude of present students, and also, therefore, the impressions of prospective students. If this keeps up, we may soon be able to tell those prospective students that we attend a college with a normal and healthy amount of social life.

Swan Song

The last issue of the semester sneaked up on us unawares. The editor, while making a graceful exit, would like to thank a talented and efficient staff who helped make the past frantic semester a worthwhile one, and to wish for Miss Janet Boothman a year crowned with success and lots of spare time.

The Westminster Holcad

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Psychology Depends on Faith

By Mrs. Virginia Fulcomer

In a nation-wide T-V program presented recently, the Swiss psychologist, Carl Jung, was asked the following question by one of the interviewers, "Now that you have spent so many years in the study of psychology, do you still believe in God?" Jung, the son of a clergyman, was obviously surprised at the nature of the question, but after a moment of disconcertion, he stated slowly and emphatically, "Now that I have studied psychology for so many years, I **know** there is a God."

With this question the interviewer implied that the relationship between psychology and religion has not always been adequately defined. Unfortunately this is true. To define this relationship is one of the purposes of this communication. A second purpose is to clarify the uses and the limitations of hypnotherapy that were discussed in a recent assembly, and to relate some of their implications to the before-mentioned interrelationship of psychology and religion.

The problem at hand will be better understood if we consider some of the reasons why psychology and religion have found themselves at "odds" at times. One reason is that many psychologists have tried to explain man's behavior solely in relation to physiological phenomena. Man is, to some of them, the product of a blind evolution; God is not physically measureable and therefore non-existent. This approach, all too often found, threatens religionists whose own knowledge and experience of God is inadequate and they therefore become defensive.

Early psychology conceived of man as being, for the most part, incapable of doing anything about controlling his own behavior. Then, particularly in earlier years of clinical psychology, some psychologists hoped to rid man of guilt feelings by having him ignore them, rather than by uprooting the practice that causes him to lose his sense of self-respect, purity, and wholeness. As one writer has said recently, "Man may not be bothering about his sins, but his sins are bothering him." For a time at least, a part of psychology seemed concerned with the development of human beings who were completely uninhibited. Now, fortunately, it is almost unanimously recognized that the acceptance of certain inhibitions is the price that must be paid for social living.

For these reasons, many in the field of religion have not recognized that psychology can be an incomparable tool of religion. There are, in fact, several areas in which psychology defines some of the concepts of religion scientifically and more unequivocably than they have ever been defined previously by religion alone.

For example, psychology clarifies, purifies, and emphasizes the religious concept of Love, uncovering the human need of a godly kind of love, both in the area of self-acceptance and the area of acceptance of others. It does this more scientifically, more deeply, and more irrevocably than religion has been prone to in the past. Too often the love of religionists is moralistic and restrictive, that is, it has too much of the: "I'll love you if you love me, if you believe as I believe, if you do as I do." Such love has little of the character of the forgiving and suffering love of the Divine. If a child misbehaves, do the parents withdraw their love even while they seek to change the behavior? No, they love more, only now their love is accompanied by pain. This is the character of Divine Love.

Psychology is also contributing to religious goals tremendously by helping to straighten out the "crooks" of man's perversities. It does this by pointing out the nature of and the causes of our devious ways, our ego-defenses, flights from reality, repressions, displacement, and the like, that keep us from being whole or holy in our behavior. Not only does the field of mental hygiene help us to come closer to the wholeness which characterizes good adjustment, but it also helps us to improve our interpersonal behavior, thus furthering goals of Christianity.

One condition of "wholeness" in man is relief from the weight of guilt. Although psychology is helping to clarify the manner and degree of the anguish wrought by guilt, it is often at a loss to know how to relieve human beings of it. In itself it does not lift the burden that sin places on man. This fact is illustrated in the following analogy made by Dr. James Pike. A man bought a summer home on Cape Cod. Having been accustomed to a garbage disposal in his convenient city home, he was at a loss to know how to handle the waste materials that were accumulating. First he bought a triangular container for the corner of his kitchen sink. Soon this was filled, so he purchased a garbage container with a step-down lid opener, but this soon became filled also. He bought two large garbage cans and placed them in the corners of his kitchen, but he soon realized that the presence of the decaying garbage was spoiling the entire life in the cottage. Wisely, he determined that the most completely satisfactory handling of his garbage problem was to get an outside agent to take it off his hands. So it is with our sins and the guilt that accompanies them. Our religion can help us to determine that which is debris, and can give us something to fill in the void that is left by the removal of this debris.

True adjustment, the primary objective of a psychology that is given a Christian interpretation, must emphasize the religious concepts of love, forgiveness, purity, and the use of one's integrated capabilities in the service of one's fellow-man, but it also depends on a **Faith** that rests on a proven knowledge of God. Such a faith is a final requisite if a man is to know peace and security in his present life (and, therefore, to be adequately adjusted to it). But how can we gain such a faith and sure knowledge of God?

Few individuals have a sure faith, and both psychology and religion have, for the large part, failed to capitalize on its potential. Here is where, in this writer's opinion, the implications of hypnotherapy does, at least, give a hint therapy does, at least give a hint of a suggestion of the results that can accrue just from a kind of faith in man's thought processes and their influence on his well-being. Religion could offer incomparably greater possibilities when man's prayer meets with God's purpose and his power.

The chapel speaker, last Friday, had been asked to give a demonstration of hypnosis and to tell of its uses. His enthusiasm for his own accomplishments may erron-

(continued on page 3)

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

Spoonfeeding vs. Responsibility

By Louanne Moore

Individualism has been often debated and few conclusions have been reached, but I recently found a logical summation of the topic in an editorial: **"To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decisions."** Are Westminster students able to think for themselves, or are they over-sheltered in a paternalistic college atmosphere, a "home away from home"?

Too many schools today subscribe to elaborate counseling systems, close attendance checking, supervision of class schedules, fraternities, sororities, and dorms. Adjustment, personality, and general behavior of residents are recorded. All of this measuring should not be; students come to college because they wish an education, and THEY should be responsible for getting it. The only way students are going to grow or mature is to learn how to go it alone; if students flunk out because they fail to attend classes or read assignments it is their own fault. If an upperclassman is not able to work out his own schedule satisfactorily he should not be here. A student's personality is nobody's business but his own as long as it does not inconvenience those with whom he lives.

One should learn by himself to think while he is in college. The words "liberal education" connote a universal knowledge which concentrates, not on one subject, but on everything from Pandora to Parliament. Reading, thinking, drawing our own conclusions—all these we do better when working by ourselves, without the burden of unnecessary work. Otherwise, students memorize facts instead of thinking things out. They gain no "big ideas."

Yet there is a greater trend toward specialized learning and away from the liberal education. College students' knowledge is narrowed by specialization, and those courses which were the foundation of the liberal arts education no longer receive the attention they once did. Few educated men walk from the graduation stage these days—men whose knowledge entitles them to the respect and company of all classes of society.

Today, we produce men, narrow in scope, who function apart from the world. They are experts in their individual fields, but lack training in understanding the need to establish rapport with other members of society. They write narrowly of limited subjects. They speak only the jargon of their specialty. They think in terms of fields rather than worlds.

Much wisdom is acquired in areas outside of the normal routine of classes. Activities, certainly, have their place in an intellectual atmosphere. They perform a valued service in helping produce the well-rounded graduate who understands himself and his community as well as his profession.

We can even learn from the bull session. People chatter about things that interest them, and nothing is outside their scope. Informal talks are the pooling of resources of several minds. They give a chem. major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South. This is extended, serious conversation—the meeting of minds for mutual benefit.

When we learn thus—through thinking and discussion with others—we use our capacities to a much fuller extent than when we merely memorize facts. A liberal education should be one that teaches the student how to live in today's world while thinking and acting for himself.

University of Chicago social scientist David Riesma, author of **The Lonely Crowd,** feels that the college student of today is more conservative and serious than before, and he states **"I believe that the student should have responsibility and influence over his own fate."**

Students need to be left alone as well as "helped." They may well be able and willing to assume greater responsibility, if they could have it. When schools start to dictate the elements of student life they should bear in mind that their young adults must take on responsibility the day they graduate. Why not prepare them for it now? Spoonfeeding teaches nothing but the shape of the spoon.

Greek Vine . . .

Chapter Rooms Given A New "Air" After Smoking Privileges Extended

By Janet Wilson

Sorority chapter rooms have taken on a new "air," as members take advantage of the new smoking priviledges . . . All other social activity has come to a standstill until after finals.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . New officers: Chairman of Names, Nancy Ball; Activities Chairman, Betsy Granlund; Chaplain, Carol McLean; Editor, Gayle Griffin; Guard, Sue Angehr; Scribe, Lauri Kelso; Altruistic Chairman, Carole Slaugenhaupt; Magazine Chairman, Ila Jeanne Sensenich; Librarian Herald, Diane Meriam; Sports Chairman, Virginia May; Assistant Treasurer, Eleanor Keelen; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Linda Gillie . . . Bea Koenig is Activities Representative in this district for our chapter.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . New officers consist of: assist. Social chr. Kim Inserillo, Chris Sheaffer; warden, Gail Frazer; parliamentarian, Nancy Rogers; scrapbook, and card chairman, Sandee Polenick; chaplain, Sally Crosen; welfare chairman, Kay Giffen; scholarship, Dottie Ross; sports, Suzanne Hanks . . .The Beta Sigs will be sorry to see Kim Inserillo and Joanne Pringle leave at semesters.

CHI OMEGA . . . Nancy Holmback will be married on Saturday, January 23 . . . Our next house party will be held on February 5, at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Marsha Howard is chairman of the party . . . Judy Spratt, Patty Pallone, and Susi Wedemeyer will not be with us next semester. After our Monday meeting Chi Omega held a surprise Bridal Shower for Susi.

DELTA CHI . . . Connie Rodocoy is our newly elected Senate representative. . . the Delta Chi's have acquired a mascot, Mister Wish

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kappa Delta's next social endeavor will carry the theme, "Paint the Town Pink" . . . To the surprise of none, and the delight of everyone Linda B. Davidson was on campus this week.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Ann Briggs has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Dave Fisher . . . Barbara Lockwood is our newly elected refrigerator chairman.

THETA UPSILON . . . New officers are: gifts, Barb Williamson; historian, Cindy Johnson; guard, Jane Spring; scrapbook, Anne Styles and Louise Atkinson; Iris, Judy Harris; athletics, Mary Ellen Paige; scholarship, Joan Patterson; frat study, Jan Fosler; altruistic, Louise Atkinson; music, Judy Webb; activities, Rudi Forest; house manager, Jan Fosler . . . The TU's are getting a new coat of blue. Between semesters we will be busily redecorating our chapter room . . . Margie Theuer was recently on campus . . . J. J. is supporting her sorority.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . In a meeting which was even better than last weeks, the Alpha Sigs elected the following men as the officers for the coming year. pres., Jon Webster; v. pres. Tom Mansell; rec. sec. Dan Zinsner; corr. sec., Roger Good; prudential comm. Wayne Miller and Jack Sharp; IFC rep., Ray Pierson and Carl Carmichael; marshall Jay Smith; editor, John Cairns; sgt. at arms, Jim Walker; hist. Wayne Seeley . . . Elected previously were treas., Harold Berabo and steward, Ron Miller . . . There was a meeting of quite a few activities and alumni at Dick Augenbaugh's after the game Saturday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Our house party will be held this evening in Ferguson Hall . . . The theme for this month's party is, The Wild and Wooly West. No horses will be admitted.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The new regime has set a new record for a meeting.

SIGMA NU . . . Dinner guests at the manse last week included the members of Westminster's coaching staff; Mr. Washabaugh, Dr. Burry, Mr. Ridl, and Mr. Oliver . . . Lessons in how to mangle basketball rims are being given at the manse this week by lieutenant-commander Don McCaig.

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For Winter
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a
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Across from the Bank

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 22
Chapel
Movie "Operation Madball"
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, January 23

Sunday, January 24
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, January 25
Finals Begin
Sor-Frat Meetings

Tuesday, January, 26
Finals

Wednesday, January 27
Finals

Thursday, January 28
Finals

Friday, January 29
Finals

Saturday, January 30
Final End
BB Gannon, Home
Alpha Sig Record Dance
Registration—Grad School

Engagements

CARLSON-REHFUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Chatham, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. John W. Rehfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rehfuss of Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Carlson is a senior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Rehfuss is a chemistry major, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Psychology Depends

(Continued from page 2)

eously have left the impression that hypnotherapy has no limitations (we who are so feeble in our faith as to be ineffectual should recognize how far we err in the opposite direction). Hypnotherapy can only be effective in changing men's health or behavior when it is the individual's thought habits that are causing his malfunctioning. This is the case in the approximately 60 per cent of human illness that medical doctors term psychosematic, or caused by our thought processes. In addition, hypnotherapy is unwise, sometimes ineffective and sometimes dangerous, in changing one's behavior patterns when it treats symptoms without treating causes. For this reason, only a thoroughly trained individual should practice hypnosis and, fortunately, it appears that it will soon be illegal for others to do so.

Nevertheless, it is not to be ignored that hypnosis reveals many amazing facts about the relationship of our thought processes to our functioning. It is proven and universally accepted that our thought processes, for example, can cause us to be paralyzed, to have ulcers, to be anemic, to be sterile, and a multitude of other kinds of malfunctioning. Hypnosis has often been effective in changing the causative thought processes and therefore in improving the functioning. This at just the human level! How much more can result when the human becomes linked to the Divine and accepts the guidance and power that truly improve his functioning! Both psychology and religion should become more concerned with this potential.

Thus we see that many areas of psychology and religion are interrelated. Psychology without a religious interpretation is limited. It needs the security, meaning, and direction that Christianity gives to life. A psychology that incorporates Christian truths becomes purposive and less subject to error; a religion that utilizes psychology becomes more effective and less subject to its type of error. Working together, they become more effective instruments for bringing about right relationships of man with man, and right relationships of man with God.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I think I speak for a majority of the women students on campus in extending a public thank you to Dr. Orr, Dean Whitehill, and to Senate for granting us the privilege of smoking in the sorority chapter rooms.

I wonder how many of you are aware of what is behind this step forward. Three years ago, a special committee of Senate, under the leadership of Joanne Bretsnyder, conducted extensive research into the advisability of smoking rooms in the dormitories. At that time the proposal was rejected by the administration and by the board of trustees. Many who worked on this gave up—the administrative "wall" seemed too much to contend with. Those who were seniors at the time said, as we do, "oh well, what can you expect."

The original smoking proposal has long been filed away, but the idea was sparked. The recent action proved that effort and patience do pay: the odds only seem unsurmountable. Results like this make the work worthwhile.

Underclassmen, we old seniors are tired: now it's your turn. The apathetic attitude is understandable among us who are looking beyond college—but it is frightening to see it in you. If you aren't satisfied with the situation here on campus, do something to improve it yourself. Crusaders, arise—you never know if your crusade will be worthwhile or successful until you try! Ours was.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lockwood

Restaurant Designed For Students Features Medieval Atmosphere

For many weeks an ad has appeared in the **Holcad** in regard to a restaurant called the Coat of Arms. Bob and Mary Berger, a young couple living in Grove City, have constructed a restaurant designed mainly for college students. They have carried through a medieval theme in the design and interior decoration, and even the location is appropriate to the theme as the Coat of Arms is surrounded by a grove of trees. The road approaching the restaurant is lighted by fires on top of two large stone gateposts.

The atmosphere of the interior is effectively medieval. Lights on the walls are placed behind large shields bearing the coat of arms of various houses. On one wall hangs a mosaic done by Mrs. Berger of St. George and the dragon. Above this there is a display of flags such as might have flown from the turrets of a medieval castle. There is ample room to dance to the music from a jukebox. The medieval theme is carried even to the waiters' clothes, Robin Hood-like tunics.

One of the most unusual features of the Coat of Arms is that one cooks his own hamburgers, hotdogs, or steaks to his own taste. There are three large charcoal pits in front of a large picture window that looks out into the grove of trees. The restaurant specializes in steaks sold at reasonable prices. A sixteen-ounce T-bone steak dinner costs $2.25. There is a fifty cent cover charge, but this is subtracted from the bill of any dinner. The Coat of Arms is open on Saturday and Sunday nights to the public, and on week nights it can be rented for private parties.

The Coat of Arms is nineteen miles from Westminster, about thirty minutes driving time. The easiest way to go is to drive to Grove City and then from there take route 78 toward Slippery Rock. Go approximately four miles on route 78 and then turn left at the paved road next to the Hilliard Lumber Co. and a small Pennzoil gas station. One mile down this paved road there is a sign on the right hand side of the road that points to the Coat of Arms. Turn up this road and go three tenths of a mile and turn in at the stone gate posts.

Unusual atmosphere—collegiate—distinctive—reasonable. All these terms can be applied to the Coat of Arms. Why don't you see for yourself?

The publications schedule is printed below in order to aid those organizations that are interested in printing articles in the Holcad next semester.

The schedule is as follows:
February 12, 19, 26
March 4, 11, 18, 15
April 1, 8, 29
May 6, 13, 20

POLAROID SALE
6 Roll Pkg. FRESH No. 42 Film
Regular Price $12.84 — THIS WEEK ONLY $9.50
No. 32 Film (outdated) Regular $1.64—NOW 75 cents
New Model 80 Camera
Deluxe Case — Flash Gun — 2 rolls Film
Post Carder — Filter — etc.
List—$117.50 — only—$75.00
SEWALL'S

When It's Snack Time . . .
It's Crackers by NABISCO
Eat Them Plain or Topped with Your Favorite Spread
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . *the Store with More*

Swimmers Steadily Progress; Show 2-1 Record

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Swimming Team broadened their 1959-60 record to 2-1, as they defeated Akron University at Akron, Saturday, Jan. 16, 64-31.

The steadily improving Titan Tankmen took both the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard free style relay, plus 6 firsts to put them on top. Especially notable were the contributions of breaststroker Don McClure, who has won the first place in the 200 yard breast against Tech and Akron in good time, and the superb swimming of sophomore Jim O'Donnell, who has already won Westminster 5 firsts and a second this year.

With the second successive victory under their belts, the Burrymen will train over the change of semesters, preparing for their February 5 meet against Slippery Rock at the Rockets' home pool. Since losing their opener to the Rockets on January 9, the Titans have been steadily improving and will be ready to avenge their first loss against the Greenmen.

The Titan Tankmen dropped their first meet on Saturday, Jan. 9, 41-54, here against Slippery Rock but came back to defeat Tech Wednesday, Jan. 13, 48-46, at Old "77".

The first encounter saw a good showing by the Blue and White as they took 2 first places, and six seconds plus the 400 yd. freestyle relay. But the undefeated Slippery Rock Squad was too much as they downed the Burrymen 41-54.

In their second outing Wednesday, the Titans gave a thrilling showing as they came from behind to win in the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle medley again, 49-46. Tech took the lead in the first medley relay and Westminster's Jim O'Donnell and Wayne Seeley placed first and third in the 200 yd. freestyle. Westminster's Dick Weinschenk won the 60 yd. freestyle but Tech came back as Wandersalm placed first in the 160 yd. individual medley for the Tartans. Tech led at that point 21-13. Weinschenk came back for the Titans again as the remarkable freshman took a first in the diving round. In the 200 yd. butterfly Filbern and Trimble placed second and third for the Titans, and now Tech led by only 6 points, 29-23.

A strong O'Donnell sprinted to victory in the 100 yd. freestyle in 55 seconds and Senior Bill Armour placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke to cut the Tech lead to only 4 points, 37-33.

O'Donnell missed a first in the 440 freestyle by a hair but placed second with Seeley right behind in third position. Don McClure won the 200 yd. breast stroke for the Titans, but Tech placed second and third making the score Tech 46, Westminster 42.

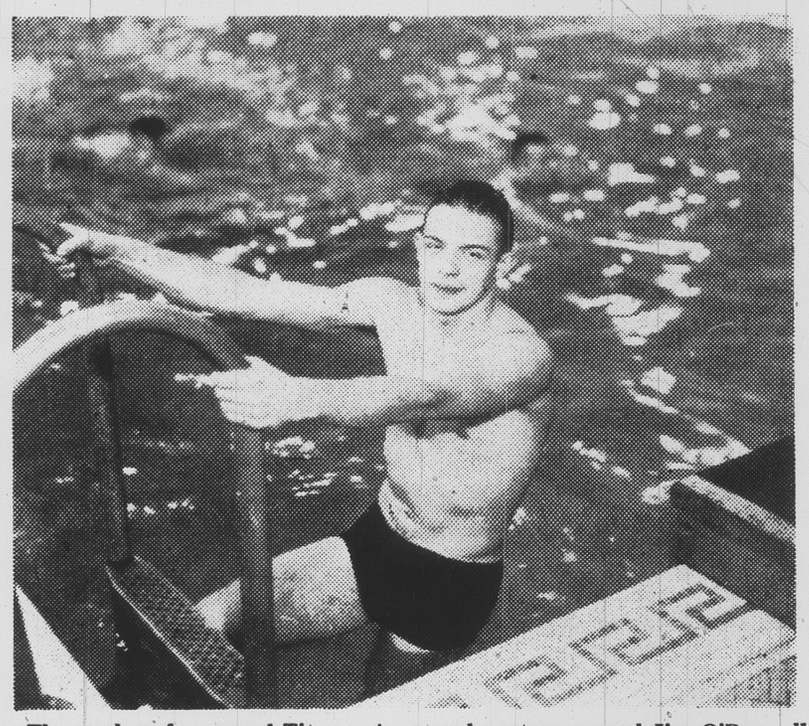
The Burrymen knew they needed a win in the 400 yd. freestyle relay to defeat Tech and that is just what the Titan team of Clark, Colman, Miller, and Weinschenk went to work to do. Capt. Colman got the first lead for the Titans and freshman Jack Miller lengthened it even more, but Weinschenk really put on the steam and he came in to give Westminster a victory in the relay and the meet, 49-46.



Don McClure perfects the breast stroke that gained him firsts against Akron and Carneige Tech.

Swim Schedule

February 5—Slippery Rock, Away
February 9—Grove City, Home
February 16—Grove City, Away
February 20—Carnegie Tech, Away
February 25—W. Virginia, Home
February 27—Allegheny, Home
March 5—Penn-Ohio Championships, Away



The nucleus for a good Titan swim squad centers around Jim O'Donnell, winner of five first places in three meets.

Baldwin-Wallace Succumbs To Taller Foe

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster Titans proved to be too tall and too fast for Baldwin-Wallace last night, as they handed the visitors a 93-74 loss. This marked the 11th time that B-W has gone down to defeat this season. They have won only three games. The Titans now stand 9-2 for the year.

In the game last night, Baldwin-Wallace jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but the Ridlmen quickly found the range, tied the score at 6-6, and from that point on continued to widen the gap. After little less than twelve minutes had elapsed, the Titans held a fifteen point lead which they consistently maintained throughout the game's entirety. The score at half-time read 43-28.

In the scoring column for Westminster, Chuckie Davis and Don McCaig each tallied 20, Ron Galbreath and Jack Steele followed with 12 and 11 respectively. High scorer for the evening, however, was B-W's Hemmerick with 21.

The tale of the game was told on the backboards as the Titan floormen grabbed a total of 47 as compared to a lowly 19 for the visitors. The Ridlmen also outshot their opponents, hitting on 41 of 85 from the field for 48.2% as against 27 of 68 and 39.7% for Baldwin-Wallace.

Sigma Nu Maintains Firm Lead In A and B Leagues

C League Finds Losers on Top

The results of intramural basketball games played from January 12 through January 16 are as follows:

In "A" league three games were played. On Tuesday, the Sig Eps defeated the Westerners 50-19. Thursday, the Sigma Nus took their fifth straight, defeating the Tarantulas 37-26. The Westerners grabbed one from the Phi Taus 30-26, in an overtime game on Friday afternoon.

A half-dozen games were scheduled in "B" league; however three of these were forfeited. The strong Sigma Nu "B" team handed Phi Tau "B" a 29-19 loss on Tuesday. The Leftovers forfeited to the Profs on the same day. ANu beat Jeffers 44-24 on Wednesday. Thursday, Jeffers forfeited to College Hall. The Profs took another forfeit on Friday at the expense of Jeffers. The SNus won their sixth straight victory Friday, taking the Alpha Sigs 43-18.

Three games were scheduled in "C" league on Saturday. The Sig Eps beat SNu 16-9. The PKT "C" team beat Furnace Hill 22-11, and the Sledges forfeited to the Losers.

Standings and top scorers through Jan. 16, 1960:

"A"

	Won	Lost
SNu	5	0
SPE	3	1
Tarantulas	2	3
PKT	1	2
Westerners	1	4

Top Scorers: Holm, Tarantulas, 62; Bestwick, SPE, 54

SNu	6	0

"B"

	Won	Lost
Profs	5	1
SPE	3	2
C. Hall	3	2
PKT	2	3
ASP	2	4
Jeffers	0	4
Leftovers	0	5

Top Scorers: Truxell, SN, 53; Clifford, PKT, 44

"C"

	Won	Lost
Losers	2	0
ASP	1	0
SPE	2	1
SNu	2	1
F. Hill	1	2
PKT	1	2
Sledges	0	3

Top Scorers: Bemiss, SPE, 15 Hunt, PKT, 13



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Happy Anniversary

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 13 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 12, 1960

'Imitation' or 'Cheating?'; Students Give Opinions

A wise man once said: "It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little—Do what you can!" This idea has been used as an example for students to follow, but often has been misinterpreted. In the mystic process of the human mind, a similar idea has been formulated by some: "If you can do but little, do what you can, but spice your work by using other's ideas." Perhaps "imitation is flattery," but when the type of imitation is labeled harshly as "cheating," and is related to the type of falseness associated with student assignments or examinations, then the logic of this type of flattery is certainly unsound.

Recently the students on Westminster's campus have become aware of a strong feeling among faculty members concerning cheating on examinations. The following suggestions were made by Westminster students when asked: "What are your opinions on the prevalance of cheating at Westminster, and what, if anything, should be done about it?"

Felton Brown—There is quite a bit of cheating done here. In my opinion, any student caught cheating should be suspended, because there are many students who are just waiting for a chance to enter college. Colleges are too overcrowded nowadays to allow space to be taken up by cheaters.

Judy Cunningham—There is definately a great deal of cheating which goes on here at Westminster. I agree that cheating can not be completely overlooked because of the great competition.

Jeff Moredock—"Cheating" has been a trait of man since the year 1. It cannot be completely removed from college because of the great emphasis placed upon grade averages. Much of it would be done away with if professors would not "turn the other cheek" and would proctor tests on a more strict basis.

Joan Curry—I think that cheating only harms the student himself. He may not realize it now, but will later in life.

Barb Purdy—Why do people sometimes stretch their budgets to come to college if they cheat instead of learning? Not only are they opposing society and decent moral standards, but they are hurting themselves both mentally and monetarily.

Ron Gleckler—I am sure that most cheating occurs among underclassmen. This illustrates, I believe, the problem of the high percentage of freshmen and sophomores on probation; they are so desperate for a grade that they do things that they would not ordinarily do. This certainly speaks ill of our educational system as it applies to underclassmen.

Miriam Morris—When you walk into a classroom after having worked hard to prepare yourself for an exam, and you see several other classmates pull out a "cheat sheet" and end up with a higher grade than your own, it makes you wonder if it was worth all the effort put forth.

Dick Joslin—Cheating is childish! A student enters college to train for himself, not to copy knowledge that others have learned. If he is not mature enough to realize this and if he is so unprincipled that he cannot practice this, very probably he is not actually a student but only a pupil, if he can even be considered this.

Charlie Brewster—If a prof cannot administer anything better than a "flip-a-coin" or a "multiple guess" test, why should he then turn around and judge a student for not fully living up to his part of the bargain and following the dictum "Just shade yer eyes, and plagarize." On the other hand . . .

Claire Humes—Cheating seems to be an expressed action of the standards a person really has. Perhaps if our own personal values were high, cheating would become merely an immature temptation which wouldn't concern college people really interested in learning.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

YWCA Holds Singspiration

On Saturday night, February 13, the movie "All The King's Men" will be shown in Science Hall 116 at 7:00 to 9:00. The movie stars Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, John Ireland, and John Derek. It received three academy awards for the best picture of the year, the best actor, and the best supporting actress. Admission is 35 cents, and the proceeds will go for Mock Convention expenses.

—OOO—

An all college singspiration, sponsored by YWCA, will be held Wednesday, February 17, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Jim McIntyre will be the song leader.

—OOO—

There will be a Karux meeting in room 305 of the Student Union Building at 7:00 on Monday, February 15. The meeting will consist of a business meeting and the election of officers.

—OOO—

At Christian Youth Fellowship this week there will be a tape recording by Martin Luther King which is of prime importance to all. The meeting will be held at 6:15 in the United Presbyterian Church.

—OOO—

All girls who are interested in refereeing WAA basketball games may sign up at the bulletin board in Old 77. A gym class that offers instruction in refereeing basketball is scheduled on Tuesdays at 2:30 and will be beneficial to prospective referees. We ask your cooperation in order that this year's basketball program may be run efficiently.

Sophomore Queen To Be Chosen Tonight At Sweetheart Dance; Schaffer's Combo To Play

The annual Sweetheart dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class will be held Friday, February 12, in Old '77. There will be dancing to the music of Chuck Schaffer's orchestra. Each year the highlight of the dance is the crowning of the sophomore queen. The candidates this year are Rudi Forrest, Walli Bellairs, Barbara Seeley, Butch Eazor, and Susan Cook.



From l. to r., standing: Walli Bellairs, Butch Eazor, seated: Rudi Forrest, Bark Seely, Sue Cook.

Walli Bellairs is a Spanish-business major from Upper Darby. She is a members of Epsilon Phi, the Romance language honorary, Cwens, YWCA and is rush chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is also a member of Pan-Hellenic council.

Barbara Seeley is an elementary education major from Bay Village, Ohio. She was this year's homecoming candidate for Alpha Gamma Delta, for which she is corresponding secretary. Her other activities include YWCA, Senate and NEA.

Rudi Forrest is a biology major from Monaca. She is a member of both vesper and concert choirs. Other activities include YWCA, commissioner, social chairman of the sophomore class, and activities chairman of the Theta Upsilon sorority.

Butch Eazor is a Spanish major from Beaver Falls. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and a cheerleader. Butch is also a member of YWCA.

Sue Cook is an elementary education major from Huntingdon. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Sue is also a member of YWCA.

Attlee Slated At Grove City Friday

Earl Attlee, better known in this country as Clement Attlee, Prime Mininster of Great Britain during the postwar years, will speak at Grove City College on February 12.

Attlee is the third guest in this year's series of special assembly programs for college students. A limited number of tickets are available to the public.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Crawford Hall.

Attlee's present tour marks his first visit to the United States since 1952.

Immediately following his lecture, Attlee will be honored at a reception in the Rare Book Room of the Henry Buhl Library sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Mlle. Announces Last Contest Call

You have a chance at publication in MADEMOISELLE and a handsome cash prize if you enter MADEMOISELLE'S College Fiction Contest.

$1000 in prizes will be awarded. Two winners will be given $500 each for serial rights to their stories, which will be published in MADEMOISELLE. The winners will be announced in the 1960 College issue.

Stories that have been published in undergraduate publications are acceptable provided that they have not been published anywhere else. Entrants must be women undergraduates under 26. Each story should run from about 2,500 to 5,000 words and be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of regulation-size typing paper. Mark your work clearly with your name, age, home address, school address and school year.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 1, 1960, and mailed to the College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Convention Registration

Next Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16, there will be registration for Mock Convention state delegates at 4:10 in the Tower Room of Old Main. Students should check their names and states on the list in the large glass enclosed bulletin board on the first floor, and then register, either affirming this list, filling in vacancies, or making possible changes. At this time also they will pay the 50 cent fee for the Convention.

On February 19, 22, 23, and 24 the state conventions will meet in assigned rooms in Old Main (check the bulletin board for assigned time and place) to elect their chairmen and resolutions committees.

All those desiring to be campaign managers should draw up a petition stating whom they wish to support and their reasons and qualifications for this support, secure twenty-five signatures on this petition, and turn it in to Bitsy Johnson or Dick Kauffman by February 28. The executive national committee has the right to make all final decisions on campaign managers. The support of favorite son candidates is not included in this, and information concerning this support will be released at a later date.

The Mock Convention wishes to remind students that it is sponsoring the Saturday night movie, "All the King's Men," a story of political corruption. Attend and learn what not to do, and incidentally, support Mock Convention.



Cleveland Chamber Players Concert Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

The Cleveland Chamber Players will present a program of concert music in the Westminster College Chapel Tuesday evening.

The Chamber Players will be conducted by Wyn Morris, who also conducts the Orpheus Male Choir and the Ohio Bell Telephone Choir. This summer he will conduct some concerts in the London Philharmonic.

Tuesday's program at Westminster will include Concerto No. 3 by Corelli; Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings with Tom Nyfenger, soloist; Violin Concerto by Vaughn Williams, Burton Fine, soloist; and Symphony for Strings No. 2 by A. Honneer.

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, Director of the Conservatory of Music and chairman of Westminster's Artist Course, said Tuesday's program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Morris came to the United States from Wales in 1957 to observe and study orchestral and choral conducting at Severance Hall, Cleveland. His advanced study includes work with Igor Markevitch at the Morarteum in Saltzburg. He has been awarded the Koussevitzky Prize, the Mann Prize for outstanding work at the Royal Academy of Music, and his appointment as conductor of the Royal Academy Chamber Orchestra.

The Chamber Players have given concerts at Western Reserve University, Kent State, Swedenborgain College, Philadelphia and other colleges.

Titan Debate Schedule

Mr. Tony Cark has released the dates for the second semester debate schedule. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 23 — Ohio State Forensic Tourney

Feb. 4, 5, 6 — Harvard Invitational

Feb. 13 — Buckeye Debate Tournament—Kent State U. Debate

Feb. 20 — Tower Tourney—St. Vincent

Feb. 27 — Mt. Mercy College Invitational

Mar. 5 — Tartan Debate Tourney —Carnegie Tech

Mar. 19 — Pitt Spring Novice Tourney

Mar. ? — Tau Kappa Alpha National—U. of Utah

Mar. 30, 31, April 1 — D.A. P.C. State Tournament—W&J

April 16 — Geneva Beaver Bowl Tourney

April 29, 30 — NYU Spring Forensic Festival

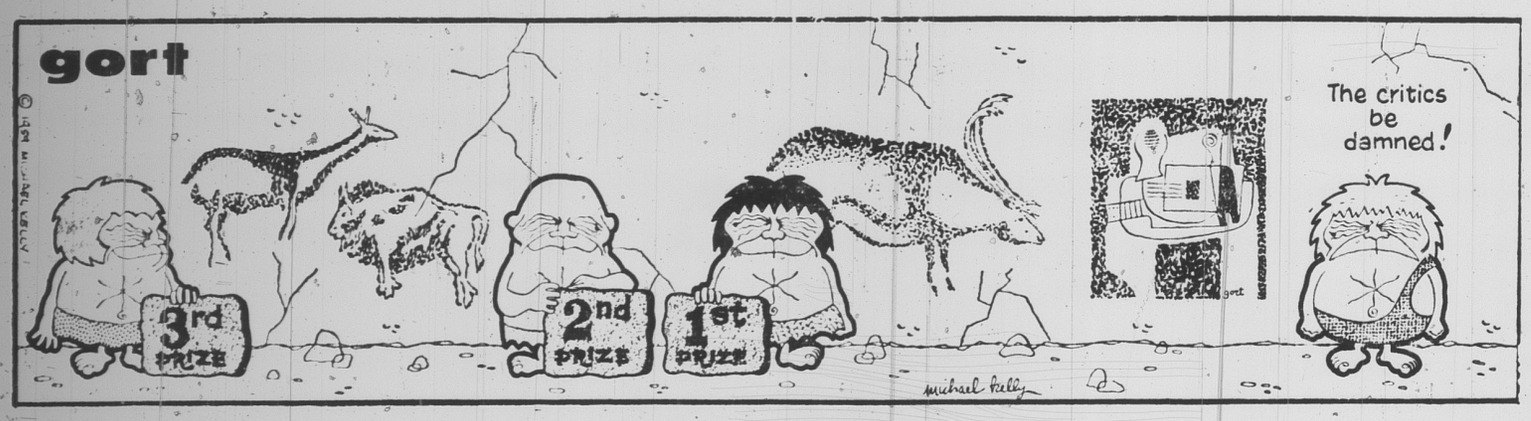
Kind Stranger Sends Bouquet

People can find fault with something more easily than they can find the good in it. It so happened that Mr. W. C. Johnson, a bystander, noticed the good qualities and manners of the Westminster students who attended the University of Pittsburgh game. As he states in his letter to the college:

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa.
Dear Sir:

My son and I were having a lunch in Howard Johnson's Wexford, Pa. restaurant late last Sat-

(continued on page 3)



The Cures

In 1843, Danish philosopher Kierkegaard mused: "Let others complain that the age is wicked; my complaint is that it is paltry; for it lacks passion . . . This is the reason my soul always turns back to the Old Testament and Shakespeare. I feel that those who speak there are at least human beings . . ."

And it is interesting to hear contemporary thinkers, great and small, deciding out loud that our own age is not wicked, either. Kierkegaard's term "paltry" is replaced with its modern counterpart "apathetic," and we the people suddenly find ourselves being screamed at from every rostrum in the nation. "Think! you pitiful conformer. Your sin, and the sin of your generation is apathy!"

A recent New York **Times** editorial blames this so-called apathetic conformity on man's struggle for "bread and butter." David Reisman in his book **The Lonely Crowd** explains the causes for the "changing character of the American people" as springing from a new "other-directed" personality being developed by the contemporary individual. And a concerned housewife from New Jersey claims that uninteresting breakfast cereals play a great part in the American's apathetic lack of individuality.

And so we sit calmly, watching our atomic powered television sets. We stifle a yawn and stop to say "Thank you, people, for telling me the causes of my attitudes. But don't bother me until you've found some cures (if it's all the same to you)."

An old legend tells us that when man sinned and Brahma took the Godhead away from him, the angels suggested Brahma hide it in the center of the earth, or in the deepest sea, or atop the highest mountain. But Brahma wisely hid it where man would never find it. He hid it within man himself.

The "cures" are well hidden.

Fear and Trembling

And so, we begin. We have set our feet in the prints of Miss Susan Sheriff and Co., and after taking a large breath, we begin to walk on. To Miss Sheriff go profound thanks for leaving a set of footprints that we may look back upon to guide our own.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Spillaine to Sartre . . .

The New Paperbacks

. . . by Maggie

Last Thursday, I purchased and carried dormward $17.52 worth of paperback books. And I can well remember the day when my parents would have been scandalized if I had trotted home with one 25¢ soft cover. Of course, in those days one made it a point not to inform parents that one was absorbing choice bits of knowledge from paperbound books, for **Texas Killer** and **Hotrod Love** and **Kiss Me Deadly** were the pick of the paperback racks. But there have been some changes made. The paperback stands are no longer sheepishly and stealthily scanned for lurid covers and torrid titles. Respectable PTA members and college professors, housewives and their babysitters stand before the racks in oblivious absorbtion. "To buy or not to buy" is not the problem. The decision is which one of the tempting tomes shall one read first—**Doctor Zhivago, The Lonely Crowd, The Way of Zen, On the Road,** or **On the Beach?** Paperback reading — on the new level—has become an addiction to millions of Americans in the last decade.

My first realization of this new world of the new paperback was the result of my introduction to the paperback in Greenwich Village. As a summer resident in Manhatten, I spent my days in the Summer Session files of the Columbia University's Bursar's office and my nights and weekends in the official wide-eyed tourist capacity. As a tourist one receives much advice from the natives and one of the favorite admonitions from the students with whom I worked was, "Go down to the Village, and be sure to see the paperback barns." Their enthusiasm equalled that of a dope pusher peddling marijuana to an unsuspecting victim, and I soon found out why. I went to the paperback barns and the experience was one of pure intoxication. Imagine:

About 11:00 p.m. you enter one of the myriad book galleries of the Village and find your way to The Upstairs or The Downstairs or The Back Room—where the paperback section lies in wait. Row upon row of colorful covers spread out before you. Publishers names are emblazoned over the stalls—Vanguard, Penguin, Viking, Yale, Universal. Each has an irresistable call. You have dutifully stared at the Beats and other assorted Village inhabitants on the streets and in the Square but here it is supremely unimportant that the gentleman beside you sports a thick black brush and thonged sandals. The important thing is that he is deep in contemplation of a novel you must have—Joyce Cary's **The Horse's Mouth.** You reach for another copy and . . . three hours later as the lights go off throughout the gallery you struggle to the suface, make a valiant effort to reconcile your choices and your finances and emerge into the night world again, after having purchased a **Joyce Reader, In Russia With Napoleon,** and your first bite of Darwin... You are lost... You are now a victim of that powerful drug, the new paperback.

Although I first met the paperbacks en masse in New York, where the millions left in the city for the summer, escape at every possible opportunity into some cool, refreshing literary work (**Lady Chatterley's Lover** in a 35¢ unexpurgated edition with a passionate purple paper cover rode in the hands of at least three subway riders in each car), I recognized the spreading cult of the new paperback wherever I went after that. Paperback stands are big attractions in drugstore, department stores, and supermarkets. The **New York Times** emphasizes the strong influx of the new paperback on the college campus, not only for voluntary student reading but also for many of the course texts. They are used to supplement regular course assignments and also increasingly, to replace anthologies. I personally believe that part of the explanation for the success of the new paperback can be found in the psychological importance of its bright cover. No one notices the intellectual who reads a smudged, faded library book. But casually tote around an attractive paperback with a colorful, modern cover design and everyone knows you are reading **The God That Failed** or **1984** or **How to Improve Your Chess Game.**

So my addiction grows stronger and my shelf of books with paper covers grows longer. But I am a happy, willing addict who can't quite agree with Phillis McGinley when she writes:

A Lament for the Good Old Days

O! Do you remember Paper Books
When paper books were thinner?
It was all so gay
In that far-off day
When you fetched them home
At a quarter a tome
To dip in after dinner
Or carry to bed in a handy packet,
Bosomy girls on every jacket,
And never a taint of Culture
Sullied that wholesome air
But only bodies
In Bishop's studies
And blood on the bill-of-fare.
As the type grew blurry the plots grew thick.
But what do we get now?
Moby Dick.

Gone is the sleuth that cheered our youth
And the prose that galloped pure.
The flame of our pleasure burns to ash
Since shops are swept of their darling trash
And all we can buy for petty cash
Is paper Literature.

Whimsicality Unto Death

By Al Foster and Jim Roof

Prologue:

We hope to please the void in dormant minds
Of those who crave the nullity that binds,
And yet, we wish to see these works no more;
That they may rest in pain on Stygian's shore..

After having assiduously strained our pseudo-intellectual minds, and after having gone through unending mental anguish—such as Kierkegaard has never experienced—we have decided that previous attempts at whimsicality have been as useless as will this enormous bit of nonsense upon its completion. Our purpose—'la jack to end all jacks!" Huzzah! And so we begin.

A current fad among college students, which, in all probability, will last no longer than the rapidly fleeting hair of "Time's Solicitor of the Year," is that of penetrating the pure pages of said pamphlet—Time Magazine. In this magazine, between the politically slanted review on Roxana and the Freudian implications involved in The Mouse That Roared, your writers found an article concerning a truly amazing purposeful-porpoise. Now, you have every right in the world to ask what significance do purposeful-porpoises have in relationship to the nullification of jocular (sadly so) articles. So! Ask! So what? Huzzah! And so we continue. Not having established the purposelessness of previously printed "jack" articles, and not caring in the least, we continue to presuppose that there are at present, upon our campus, precious numbers of purposeless-persons who delight in perpetrating, on printed pages, non-penetrating pieces of prose.

Fearing, by this time, that we may be making some semblance of sense, we grant your permission to digress. The purposeful-porpoise is amazing. It can talk, smile, imitate sounds, and respond rapidly to conditioning responses. They not only outstrip your writers in these regions, but the potlickers are good swimmers to boot. Huzzah! And ever onward. The purposeful-porpoise also plays polo using his purposeful puss without the aid of a polo pole. And too, the purposeful-porpoise pushes purposeless-persons, in peril of the ponderous pond, to palm covered peaches—oops! We mean beaches. Having established that porpoises are purposeful, and that persons are purposeless—we allow ourselves this little generality—we continue.

The purposeful-porpoises have had little fright over cranberries, little concern over stolen forks, little interest in articles abounding in alliteration, and little taste for oily coffee; in fact, his purpose is apparently to talk, smile, imitate sounds, and respond to conditioning—along with playing polo, swimming, and pushing. Huzzah! And so we end.

A Titan Looks At Harvard

By K. Scott Carter

What happens to a debater when he leaves the hills of New Wilmington and Westminster for the city of Boston and Harvard University shouldn't happen to anyone who isn't prepared for a few surprises. When Bruce Ipe and I left these hallowed halls to represent Westminster at the annual Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament, we were confronted with an outlook on education and college that was, to say the least, different from our own.

One of the most outstanding differences was Harvard's system of dormitory life as it was revealed to Bruce and me when we took occupancy of Room 315 of Quincy House. After passing through several lounges in which students were reading, listening to hi-fi, or otherwise relaxing, we boarded the elevator to our room on the third floor. Two sides of the room, which was equipped with modern furniture and carpeting, were of familiar concrete block but the inner wall was of wood panelling and the outer wall was a huge picture window. This was the lounge area for the four occupants of 315 who each had their own private room one flight up. A private bathroom, telephone, and a kitchenette complete with hot plate and refrigerator added the finishing touches to dorm life in Quincy House, known to Harvard students as "The Palace."

To be sure, this is one of Harvard's newer dorms, but Bruce can assure you from his experiences at

(Continued on Page 3)

Greek Vine . . .

Spring Semester Arrives Amidst Preparation For Rushing Season

By Barbara Purdy

The new semester has arrived. With it comes thoughts of spring and the new year ahead. Greek letter organizations are in the midst of breathless preparation for coming events.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We welcomed two Alpha Gams from Allegheny College last weekend . . . Two alumnae named "Peggy" were on campus this past weekend—Peggy Funkhouser and Peggy Black . . . Barb Seeley, Walli Bellairs and Gayle Griffin visited the "Baldwin Wallace Game" . . . "Madhatters" of Alpha Epsilon enjoyed a successful party in the Phi Tau house last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Last weekend, our houseparty was held at the Lewis House . . . Decoration committee; Chris Schaeffer, Chairman; Joyce King, Sandie Polenick, Joan Campbell; Food Committee; Jan McGrath, Chairman; Jennie Wyle, Adela Stearns; Entertainment Committee; Sally Crosen, Chairman; Lee Engle . . . Thanks to all!

CHI OMEGA . . . Pudy was on campus last week . . . The theme of our house party last Friday was "Peanuts" . . . The chairman was Marsha Howard . . . Newly elected officers of Chi Omega are: President, Kay Lincoln; Vice President, Bitsy Johnson; Secretary, Beth Patton; Treasurer, Pat Lucini; Rush Chairman, Joellen Marks; Pledge Mistress, Jane Ellen Young; and Social Chairman, Marsha Howard . . . The officers will be installed near the end of February.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Last weekend was like Homecoming for the KD's . . . On campus were Pat Cummings, Nancy Jones, Judy Briggs, Linda Davidson, Joyce Weigle, Leah Schill Bork, Leonora Hofmann Seidner and Jan Zima . . . Alice Lienard has accepted the pin of Midshipman Tim Thomassy of the United States Naval Academy . . . Chairmen for the committees of "Paint the Town Pink" were: Invitations, Dee Mallorie; Decorations, Linda Leech; Entertainment, Barbie Purdy; Food, Ellie Paddock, and Clean-up, Norma Kay Sieple . . . The Chapter Room suffered a seige of spring cleaning. Thanks, Tom. We love you.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Hope those in chapel yesterday enjoyed our Valentines . . . We want to thank Moe McKinley, John Martin, Wibs Jones, Dick Knowles, and Steve Pekich for entertaining us with their singing at our house party last Friday . . . Butch Eazor is a candidate for the Sophomore Queen to be crowned tonight . . . Nancy Cunningham will be married to Jack Jordon on February 28.

THETA UPSILON . . . Upsilon chapter of Theta Upsilon (that's us) has been chosen to be on the national nominating committee for the national convention to be held in Arkansas this summer . . . All sororities are cordially invited to Theta U. Donut Dunk on Saturday . . . We're finished . . . New Color, new curtains changes our chapter room from an atmosphere of neurosis to normality.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The new committee chairmen are: Social, Al Beverly; Athletic, Dave Kovac; John Cairns; Public Relations, Reed Henderson; Scholarship, Wally Christy . . . Active meetings are getting shorter . . . The house is now run on a "sharp note" plan . . . The new third floor tenants have temporarily abandoned Pinochle for scholarship . . . We have enjoyed our late night visitors this week . . . Dietary note: eat more ice cream, it's nourishing.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We are happy to have Bob Forsberg back on campus this semester . . . The chapter's nomination committee has selected Julie London as a candidate for President at the Mock Convention.

SIGMA NU . . . Recently initiated were Jim Horn, Bob Montgomery and Joe Sergi . . . Dinner guests at the Manse last week were Dr. Edwards, Mr. Ashbaugh and Sam Sloan.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The Sweetheart Dance will be held on campus Friday, February 19 . . . WTAE-TV Studios recognized the attributes of the Sig Eps on the 11:15 news.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, February 12
Chapel—Cleve Oliver
CSG Skating Party
8:30—Soph. All-college Dance
Frat.-Sor. registration for rushing

Saturday, February 13
9-11 a.m.—TU Donut Dunk
BB—St. Francis—away
8:30—Freshman Party
Movie

Sunday, February 14
Bible Class
Church Services
CYF
Vespers

Monday, February 15
Sor.-Frat. Meetings
Chapel—Paul Musser
4:00—Cwens
Rushing

Tuesday, February 16
Student Council
8:15 Artist Course, Chapel
Faculty Research
Chapel—Rev. McConnell
Rushing

Wednesday, February 17
Chapel—Dr. William Kieswetter
YWCA
BB—Geneva, away
8:30—Phi Alpha Theta
Rushing

Thursday, February 18
7:00—Rho Gamma
7:00—Kappa Delta Pi
6:45—WAA
8:15—AAUW
Chapel—Sigma Nu
Chapel—Sigma Nu
Rushing

Friday, February 19
3:20—Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30—Campus Club Tea
8:30—Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance
Movie
Chapel—Miss Jean Stultz
Rushing

Kind Stranger

(Continued from Page 1)

urday evening, when two or three bus loads of the young people from your school stopped there for refreshments on their way home from the Pitt game.

There was inadequate help at the restaurant and the service was extremely poor, but the young people all patiently waited for about an hour to be served and every last one conducted themselves during this trying incident as perfect ladies and gentlemen.

It was a pleasant surprise to both my son and I to see such a large group act with such courtesy and both you and they are to be commended for their excellent conduct.

In this day, one seldom finds a large mixed group enjoying themselves without being boisterous, rude or showing off in some manner.

Sincerely,
W. C. Johnson.

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Keisewetter Will Speak In Chapel Wednesday On: "This I Believe"

Dr. William B. Keisewetter will speak in Chapel on Wednesday, February 17, on the topic "This I Believe." Dr. Keisewetter is at present Chief of Surgical Services at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and Professor of Pediatric Surgery at Pitt's School of Medicine.



Dr. Keisewetter has a distinguished medical background. He attended Davidson College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He was a Flight Surgeon in the Army Air Force and has served as a resident in surgery at Yale School of Medicine and as Associate in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Academy of Pediatrics and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

A Titan Looks

(Continued from page 2)

Harvard a year ago that the other houses are equally comfortable. These dorms, more correctly called "houses," replace the fraternity system at Harvard. Each house has men from each of the three upper classes, its own library, its own dining hall, its own social and athletic programs and its own tutors. Some classes are even held in the houses. All in all, this system seems to encourage a way of life that will not only permit the student to become personally independent so that he can learn to adjust to his community by making his own decisions, but also it provides the student with a manner of living that will require a minimum of alteration when he leaves the college environment and is on his own. This system recognizes a balance between the necessity of guidance and the necessity of independent thought.

The intellectual climate is unmistakable at Harvard. This feeling for intellectual pursuit can be exemplified somewhat by a question that was put to Bruce and me. We were asked, "Is it true that in some schools a person is considered somewhat odd if he studies hard on the weekend?" What could we do but answer truthfully?

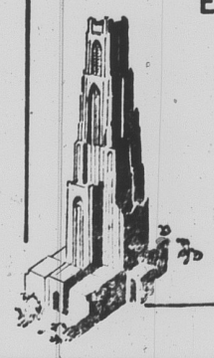
It is nearly impossible to visit Harvard and come away without the feeling that the majority of Harvard students know why they are attending college. Almost everywhere you go there is evidence that college is first of all a place in which to learn. Students fill the bookstores in search of something new to read. Much of their spare time is spent discussing a political problem or some other controversial point. Their dorms are provided with seminar rooms for informal meetings with their professors. All in all, the students themselves seem to be responsible for the academic emphasis. But it isn't a case of all work and no play, for the students know how to balance their social and academic lives. There is every element in college life at Harvard that there is in a school like ours. The difference is that for Harvard students the college experience is primarily an intellectual experience in a university that emphasizes responsible individuality and independent thought.

How's Your Civic Spirit?

With civic spirit running at a high peak, Student Council this week saw seven or eight students sitting in on a meeting as spectators, seeing how their affairs are handled by their Council representatives. The meeting provoked discussion on several issues, and heard some choice comments uttered during these discussions. Jeff Moredock, reporting on Big Name Entertainment, presented an interesting method of saving money. As he had to call stars and their managers long distance, he placed person to person calls at hours when these people coud not be reached, such as 7:30 in the morning, and then left messages for them to call him back—on their own money, of course. He has also been protected in making agreements with them by the facts that he is under 21 and that phone agreements cannot be held binding. Wise, this boy, and economical, too.

If you are looking for Council news, you won't find it in this column. For the benefit of those who may not have noticed, the minutes of each meeting are mimeographed and placed on bulletins all over campus, and there is no need to echo this information. If, however, you want to know how Council works for you, attend the meetings at 7:00 Tuesday in the meeting room of the Union. All students are welcome, and the meetings are not only informative, but often a lot of fun, too.

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SPORTS DIARY . . .

RECORD YEAR?

By Ed Haney

The Titan's tough defensive outfit has been outscoring its rivals by about 20 points a game while rolling to a fine 12-2 record. Westminster has averaged 79 tallies while limiting opponents to 59.5 to rank among the nation's defensive leaders. The latest N.A.I.A. statistics list Westminster 15th in the nation, and the N.C.A.A. has the Titans 19th defensively.

Westminster also is represented by two individuals in the national figures. Titan star Chuckie Davis is hitting for 22.4 points a game with 313 points. The 5-9 senior guard from Brooklyn is certain to finish his career as one of the highest scorers in the history of the college and could set a new one season scoring mark.

Husky Don McCaig, a 6-4 senior from Pitcairn, is 26th among the country's small college foul shooters. McCaig also leads the Titans in rebounding with 162 for an 11.6 average.

Westminster statistics for the first 14 games:

Player	FG	FT	Pts.
Chuck Davis	119	75	313
Ron Galbreath	86	10	182
Don McCaig	56	36	148
Ron Minnie	53	21	127
Nick Johnson	41	21	103
Jack Steele	30	24	84
John Walker	23	17	63
Leroy Shaw	12	11	35
Steve Stolarik	11	5	27
Bill Douds	4	2	10
Others	5	4	14
Team Totals	440	226	1106
Opponents	299	235	833

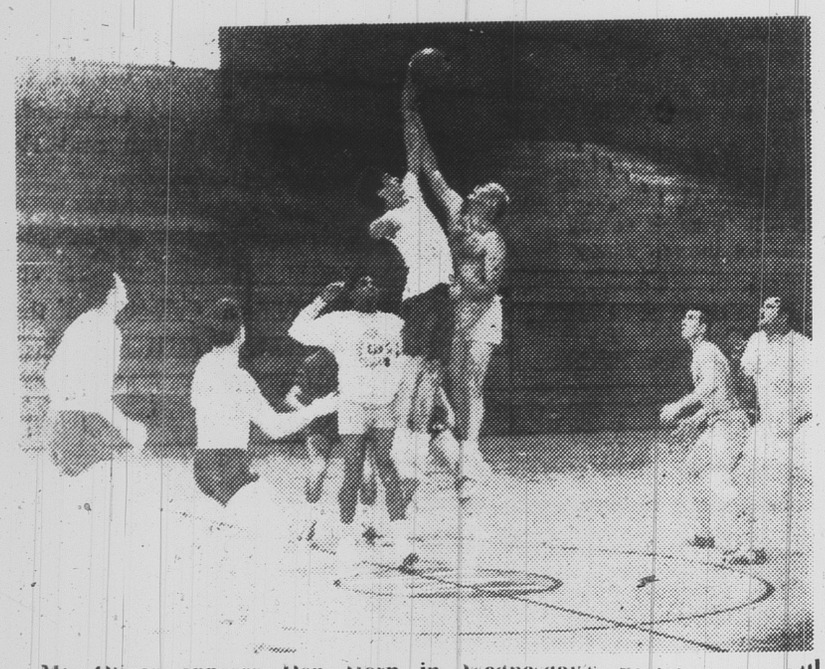
—o—

How close is Chuckie Davis to breaking the scoring record for a single season, and what is the all-time record of points scored by a Westminster player for four seasons?

Through Wednesday's Tech game, Charlie had scored 339 points this season. The record is 509, set by Jim Riley in the '53-'54 campaign. With five more contests scheduled score 34 points per game to equal Riley's total. His chance of breaking the existing record would be helped if the Titans qualify for the N.A.I.A. playoffs in Kansas City.

The all time, four season scoring record is held by Jim Riley, with 1619 points. Second is Dave Rankin with 1439 points. George Strehler (Westminster, '57) is third with 1223, Harold Davis tallied 1209 during four campaigns for the Titans, and Wes Bennett had 1168 points during his days paying for a Titan powerhouse in the mid-thirties. Bennett also has the distinction of being the only Titan basketball player in the school's history to be named to the starting five All-American squad, by the nationwide wire service polls.

Chuckie Davis thus far in his carer at Westminster has scored 1177 points, making him sixth in all-time scoring with five games remaining on the season schedule.



Mt. Oliver opposes Don Horn in Wednesday's Prof-College Hall game. O'Malley's men, though now residing at Hillside, have retained the name of the Hall. The Profs were downed in the contest,

Titan Tankmen Defeated By Rockets, Grove City

By Jim Pavlin

On February 5th, Westminster dropped its second meet, after two previous victories, to Slippery Rock, 28-67.

After two weeks lay off, beside losing freshmen Jack Miller and Frank Clark due to scholastic reasons, the Titans were not at their full potential, as they met the strong teachers of Slippery Rock.

Even so, the Titans made a good showing and even set a school record in the process. In the 440 yd. relay, a team composed of Weinschenk, McClure, Colman and O'Donnell set a pool record of 3:48.06. Jim O'Connell continued his record of first places with a win in the 100 yd. and 440 yd. freestyle events. Wayne Seeley came in third behind Jim. The Titans also placed Weinschenk and Capt. Colman second and third in the 60 yd. freestyle and McClure placed second in the individual medley.

Westminster dropped its second consecutive meet since the start of the second semester, to Grove City, here last Tuesday, 34-61. The Grovers, who seemed to have done a little recruiting since last semester, showed up with a dozen or more new swimmers and started right off by winning the 440 yd. medley relay with an all freshman team, 4:23.4. Jim O'Donnell stayed right up in the first places with a win in the 220 yd. and 440 yd. freestyle races for Westminster. Capt. Bob Colman and Dick Weinschenk took second and third for the Titans in the 60 yd. freestyle, and Don McClure was just edged for a second in the 160 yd. individual medley. By then the score was fairly close at Westminster 13, Grove City 21.

Westminster got a bad break in the diving rounds as Weinschenk a potential second place winner, dropped to third after hitting the board on a dive. Mays and Taylor placed first and second in the diving, thus widening the score to Grove City 27, Westminster 16. In the 220 yd. butterfly Bill Filbern placed second for the Burrymen, and McClure got another second place in the 100 yd. freestyle, while Grove City's Catalano placed first in giving the Grovers a 14 point lead at 33-19. Westminster then took only third places in the 220 yd. backstroke and 220 yd. breaststroke, while Grove City shot way ahead at 56-26. The Titans 440 yd. freestyle relay team of Colman, Weinschenk, McClure and O'Donnell won the last event in 3:59, but the damage was done and Grove City went away the victor, 61-34.

Visibly hampered by the loss of some of its athletes, the Titan Tankmen are coming along slowly, and looked slightly better than against Slippery Rock on Feb. 5th. But Coach Burry has his hands tied when athletes who want to come to Westminster are refused admission and end up competing against her, while he loses boys to the classroom. The Titans will get another crack at Grove City when they meet the Wolverines in their next contest at Grove City, Feb. 16.

Engineer's Recent Win Over Duquesne Fails To Impress Victory-Minded Titans

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster Titans moved into a two-way tie for first place in the West-Penn Conference race Wednesday night by downing the plaid-clad Tartans of Carnegie Tech 72-54, on the losers' floor.

The Titans wasted no time in jumping to an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. Charie Davis once again led all scorers with a total of 26 points, 16 of these coming in the first half which ended with the score reading 38-22. Following the Titan's backcourt ace in scoring were Ron Galbreath and Don McCaig with 16 and 15 points respectively. High scorers for Tech were Flynn, with 19, and Williams, with 13. The Tartans ace scorer, Bill Soffa, who went into the game with a near 21 point per game average, was held to a mere 9 tallies.

On the statistics side of the picture, the Ridlmen connected for 29 of 54 from the field, for 53.7 per cent, and made 14 of 25 from the foul line. Mel Crastley's boys shot for 22 of 63 from the field, for 35 per cent, and managed 13 of 14 from the free-throw stripe. The Titans also out-rebounded their foes, 48-25.

If the Titans are to maintain and assure possession of the West-Penn Conference crown they must win four of their remaining games—assuming that Carnegie Tech captures their three remaininng conference encounters.

According to Dunkel ratings, the Towering Titans presently rank third among all N.A.I.A. small college teams behind three-time defending national champions, Tennessee A.&I., and Southwest Texas, the team that last year eliminated the Titans in the second round of play. Among all small college teams, Dunkel ranks Westminster sixth.

The latest N.A.I.A. statistics list Westminster 15th in the nation, and the N.C.A.A. has the Titans 19th defensively.

Sigma Nu Eves Floor A&B Titles

The intramural league resumed play on Friday, February 5, after a mid-semester break of one week.

The Sigma Nu "A" powerhouse beat the Westerners 54-24 on Friday. Saturday the PKT "C" defeated the Alpha Sigs 12-8. This week began with the Westerners taking the Tarantulas, 34-13. The same evening Phi Tau "B" won over ASP "B", 31-18. On Tuesday, the Sigma Nu "A" took their ninth straight at the hands of Phi Tau "A", 49-21. Also on Tuesday, Sigma Nu "B" defeated Sig Ep "B" team, 30-17.

The standings and top scorers as of February 6 are:

"A" League	Won	Lost
SN	7	0
SPE	4	2
PKT	2	2
Tarantulas	2	5
Westerners	1	6
Holm, Tarantulas 97		
Smith, SN 81		
Bestwick, SPE 69		
"B" League	**Won**	**Lost**
SN	7	0
Profs	5	2
College Hall	4	3
SPE	3	2
PKT	3	3
ASP	2	4
Leftovers	0	5
Truxell, SN 59		
Clifford, PKT 53		
Houston, SN 53		
"C" League	**Won**	**Lost**
Losers	5	1
PKT	4	2
SPE	2	3
F. Hill	2	3
ASP	1	3
Sledges	0	4
Foster, Losers 27		
Koah, Losers 26		
Hunt, PKT 24		



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SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 14 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 19, 1960

Frosh Express Opinions On Rush Rules, Grades

By Joan Derkas

Now that the first week of rushing has been completed, one sees signs of apprehension, confusion, stress, and strain in the faces of the freshmen girls. These feelings are indicated by some of the replies of various persons who were asked to voice their opinions on some aspects of rushing.

The "silent period," rushing rules, grades, and sorority parties are the topics which received comments. The names of the girls who voiced their opinions were witheld for obvious reasons.

About "silent period"—

"I think we should be able to talk to sorority girls outside at all times so that we can get to know them better. But I agree that just "Hi" should be permitted in dorms since we would never get our work done otherwise."

"Silent period really serves no purpose—since students find innumerable ways of getting around it anyway."

"There should be free association at all times during breakfast, since a breakfast table where conversation is limited to 'pass the sugar please' or 'may I have the jelly' is rather awkward."

"I think it was rather ridiculous only to be able to say 'Hi' inside when we had free association outside before silent period."

"Conversation restricted to 'Hi' in the dorms is a good idea since it eliminates dirty rushing to a certain extent."

About rules—

"I think it was rather confusing when the rules were changed so often. It was hard to tell whether you could talk to someone as you had yesterday, or if there was a new rule in effect today."

About rushing in general—

"It's too long and drawn out. Three days of complete and concentrated rushing—provided the be sufficient time and then we professors would co-operate—would could settle down to studying again."

"I disagree. I think it's best to have a few parties at a time so we can study a little as we go along and not get so far behind in our work.

"I think we should have free association and receive bids after the grades have been issued. There should be no 'formal' rush at all because dorm visits and parties are too artificial and forced."

"I thought the tea was too formal and added to the nervousness of everyone who participated."

About one points—

"I think one points are necessary before pledging because in most cases it is those who make the grades who will stay in college for four years— and will be less likely to fail or drop out."

"I don't agree with the rule of needing a one point to pledge, since this is hard on those who have just missed that average or have been sick. I think anyone should be able to pledge but only those who make their one points should be able to go active."

About parties—

"Sororities should keep an open mind during house parties because sometimes it seems obvious whom they want by the attention they give."

"Girls in sororities should circulate more freely—in some cases there was no chance to really talk to more than one or two girls who stayed with you the whole time."

About registration—

"We should have received the Pan-Hel booklets before registration. We didn't know anything about such things as cost until after we had registered."

Debaters Win At Kent State

Last Saturday our debaters got back in winning form by defeating eight schools at Kent State University. The team of Bruce Ipe, Scott Carter, Barbara Bussman and Janet Beecher had wins over Pitt, Grove City, John Carroll, Oberlin and Western Reserve. Our second team in the tournament took decisions over Findley College, Kenyon College and Bowling Green. The third place victory in the tournament qualifies Westminster for an award of excellence—the sixth taken by the Titans in this tournament.

Next weekend will find Westminster trying to better its 4-2 record of last year at the St. Vincent Tower tourney. Having finished in second place, the Titan debaters will be ready to move up to the highest position.

On Monday, February 22, Westminster will face Slippery Rock and Duquesne in a tri-school meet which begins the Annual Slippery Rock Varsity Tournament, which was won by Westminster last year. The tournament includes all Western Penna. schools and is run on an elimination basis over the span of several weeks.

Outstanding for Westminster this year have been the new freshmen: Gary Wood, Struthers, Ohio (3 point student), Barbara Bussman, Pittsburgh, Janet Beecher, New Jersey, William Kennedy, Pittsburgh. So far for the year they have an overall average of 75 per cent wins—that is, winning three out of every four rounds of tournament competition.

Remember April 8. It is the date that Westminster will meet Harvard on our campus.

One More Time?

Once again this week, we found in our mailbox a missle from Mademoiselle, retracting the deadline for their College Fiction Contest. Said deadline has been extended to June 30, 1960. Articles should be mailed to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

A Winter Wonderland?



European Tour Offers Gaity

On June 20 a special tour for college students will leave New York aboard the SS Waterman for 61 days through Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France, England, and Belgium. This completely new and different idea in college tours has been announced by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., of New York, specialists in travel for single persons. Their concept of travel is to offer a well balanced program of sightseeing, leisure time and special evening activities which include a party at a Student Inn in Heidelberg, a Tyrolean evening, a Swiss Fondue Party, a Pub Crawl in London and many others. The escorted tour is priced from $1298. This is the first college tour offered by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc. who will operate a total of 275 tours to all areas of the world with separate series for varying age levels including Young Bachelor Party Tours to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Europe for persons in their twenties and early thirties. Full particulars may be obtained from your local travel agent or by writing to Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

WUS Prepares For Campaign

Mr. Victor Cherubim, the regional executive secretary of World University Service and a native of Ceylon, was on campus recently to help students to organize the WUS campaign, which begins on February 28. WUS offers educational assistance to students on an international basis, in addition to its fund raising activities.

—o—

Rev. Gordon Book, pastor of the East Main U. P. Church of Grove City, will speak this week at Vespers on the topic "Have You Chosen Your God?" Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will worship in a group.

—o—

The following men are the new officers of Karux: President, Fred Wilkes; Vice-President, Jim Walker; Secretary, Jim MacIntyre; Treasurer, Keith Boyer; Chaplain, Don Mihaloew.

—o—

This week at Christian Youth Fellowship there will be a discussion entitled "Communism and Christianity." To answer the questions put to him by the group will be Mr. Irving Mansell, father of Tom Mansell. The meeting will be held in the United Presbyterian Church at 6:15. Everyone is urged to attend.



The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore, Md. houses on organ similar to Westminster's new one.

Westminster To Dedicate Organ To Dr. And Mrs. Jesse Cooper

Westminster College will dedicate its beautiful new pipe organ to Jesse R. Cooper and his widow, Linnie McNess Cooper, of New Castle.

Westminster President Will W. Orr said the organ will be named in honor of the Coopers because of their extreme generosity to the College.

Dr. Cooper died June 14, 1956, after serving 62 years in New Castle as a roentgenologist. A graduate of Western University of Pennsylvania, he practiced his entire career in New Castle except for his service as a major during World War. I. Dr. Cooper was a member of the First Methodist Church, and was active in civic and fraternal affairs. Mrs. Cooper lives at 235 Englewood Ave.

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music at Westminster, stated the new organ will be one of the finest and largest in the district. The cost of the organ installed will be about $110,000. It is to be built and installed by the M. P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md., in the auditorium of the College's new Arts and Science Building by Aug. 1. 1961.

It will be custom-designed to complement the structural personality of the Arts and Science auditorium which the College expects to be ready for use in the fall of 1961.

The organ will be a four manual instrument of seven separate tonal divisions: the Great, Swell, Choir, Solo, Positiv, Bombarde and Pedal. Provisions are being made for a

(Continued on Page 3)

News In Brief . . .

France Explodes Atomic Bomb

By Carol Davidson

The following article is presented in an attempt to present in capsule form the most important news of the past ten days.

France exploded an atomic device in the Sahara and joined the United States, Russia, and Britain as a member of the nuclear club. The French explosion pointed up the grave problem of preventing a nuclear holocaust as additional powers acquire atomic know-how.

Russia will buy 5.000,000 tons of sugar over a five-year period and give Cuba a credit of $100,000,000 under a commercial agreement. The United States has become increasingly uneasy over what it considers growing Communist influence in Castro's Cuba . . . Comedian Jack Paar walked out on the National Broadcasting Company when part of a tape for his TV show was ordered cut because it was considered in "bad taste" . . . Bitterness toward French President De Gaulle is rising as insurgents in the Algerian rebellion are being punished for their roles in the revolt.

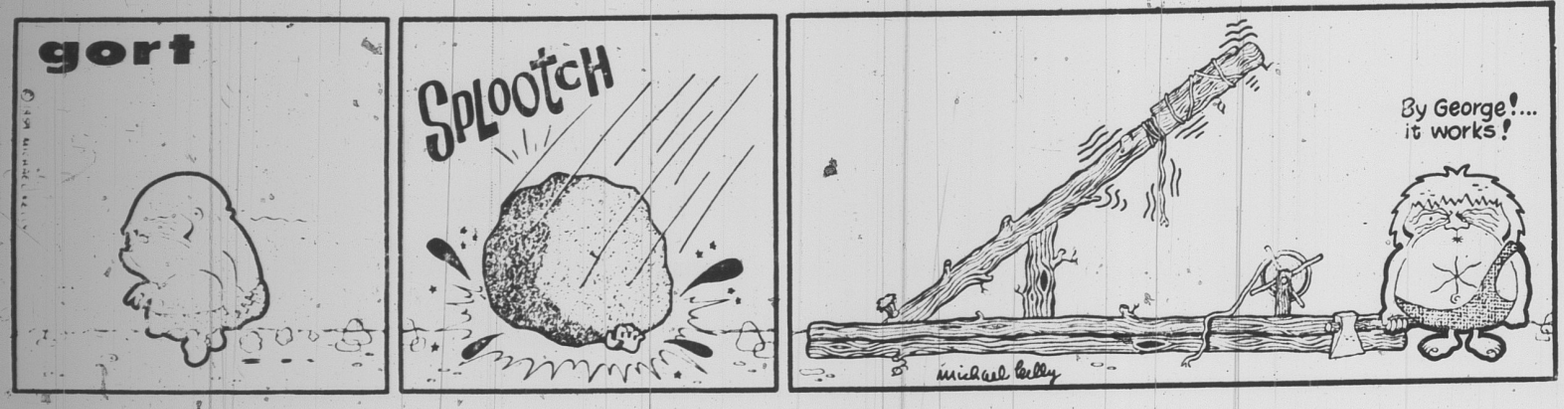
A new x-ray treatment to reduce heart disease damage is under study . . . Governor Rockefeller has instituted a "self-help" program to enable local school districts in New York to carry their load of school financing for the coming year . . . The bodies of five of the nine crewmen aboard the fabled World War II bomber Lary Be Good have been found in the Libyan Desert.

Argo Applications Being Accepted

Applications for **Argo** editor are due March 13, 1960. Persons having an all-college average of C or better may apply and are eligible for the $300 scholarship granted to the editor.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Bleasby or Mr. Wilson. These applications will be reviewed by the Publications Committee and final selection of the editor will be on March 18, 1960. All interested parties, regardless of their major are encouraged to apply.

The C average has been set as the new standard in order to give all students in good academic standing an opportunity to qualify for the editor's scholarship.



"A Drowsy Numbness Stills . . ."

A common complaint of the Westminster College student echoes thru the oft-heard phrase, "I'm bored." Time seems to walk tediously with slow, heavy steps, and even various rushes that a student is subject to do little to alleviate the monotony.

For the boredom is not that of time and place; but rather the null boredom of mind that can make man yawn mentally, even when surrounded with the stirrings of visable activity. We are not submerged in the boredom of event or situation, but rather that boredom of the soul and spirit which does not allow prayers in chapel or studying in rooms. One is able to fall asleep in a library which is reasonably filled with products of imagination and mental activity.

Upon consideration, we possibly all would prefer a God who persecutes and torments his people no matter how hard they try to please, rather than face the numbness of a God who has left his people to drown in a sea of boredom. One would rather accept Macbeth's view that life is "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," than T. S. Eliot's view of the world ending "not with a bang, but a whimper." At least Shakespeare offers man the undercurrents of "sound and fury" that take away from the pablum-like diet of a life which produces the hideous phrase, "I'm bored."

But, then, man truly is saved from the hopeless thought of a boring and stagnant span when he remembers the haunting, raging passions he is capable of, the keen mind he possesses, and the tender, shimmering intensity that is within him. Man does possess these qualities, does he not? Of course. We read about them all the time.

COMMENTS

Reverend McConnell's chapel on Tuesday concerning rushing tactics was thought provoking . . . .

. . . We found it interesting to eavesdrop on a classroom lecture and hear our efforts referred to as a "gossip column." Pointedly, if you can't say anything good . . at least be helpful!

. . . Apologies and congratulations to Barb (Bark) Seeley.

The Westminster Holcad

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Maud's Boys

By Dick Joslin

This essay might be sub-titled "Life with a Landlady," for it illustrates a facet of college life unknown to college women and if the college building program continues, a facet soon to be unknown to Westminster's college men. For posterity I have thus recorded some of the incidents relating to my life with Maud.

She was an eccentric old lady, but my room, shared with Bill Morton, or as he was called by Maud's Boys, "Toad," was even more eccentric. After climbing the stairs, clutching a quaking stair rail, I reached my room that first day. The room had been recently painted—pink. Now, I don't mind pink; it's a nice color for a baby's crib or a little girl's best dress, but a college man's room—Hardly! We had curtains—made of flowered oil cloth. We had rugs—in fact, we had seven or eight different pieces of rug, and when Morton and I were bored, we'd recount the pieces. We had beds, of a sort. When I asked for the room, she sized me up as to weight, for, as she later confided to me, "the fat ones always bend the springs." But I was so weary of searching, I assured her we'd take the room, much to my later sorrow.

About the third day after Morton and I had returned in the fall and moved into Maud's house—a Thursday—we had our first fatal encounter with Maud. It was early morning and, unknown to us, it was cleaning day. "The Toad" had taken a bath and was grumping his way back to the room in his undershorts. From my concealed spot in the bedroom, I saw Maud, cleaning another room, look up, see a totally embarrased Morton, and smirk. I could hardly control my laughter.

This was but the beginning. The incident of the lighted hallway bears retelling. Since it was Maud's chief aim to be economical and since we boys were very wasteful of her electricity, the lightbulb in the hall was reduced from a sixty-watt bulb to a fifteen-watt bulb. Late at night we could be found groping our way to the bathroom. It would have been all right, if there had not been a step down in the hall, off which I invariably fell. One night about eleven, Morton returned and as he stumbled up the stairs in the semi-darkness, he began to sing, "If everyone would light just one little candle, the hallway wouldn't be so dark." Now who am I to spoil fun, and since I knew the song, I sang too. Soon the hall was filled with it. But the great reckoning came the next morning. I, having the uncanny knack for being the only one of the six boys to be in my room mornings, heard Maud say through the door to me, "You know, Dick, I was awake last night and I heard YOU singing that song."

"Who? Me?"

"Yes, you, and you know, I couldn't sleep all night. After all, you know Mrs. Robinson has only a five watt bulb for her boys." So what could I say?

Innocent Until Proven Guilty

And I was always caught. I'm not saying I was innocent, but I was always caught. One night my room was freezing. I lay in my bed, my feet pressed against the register, and they were still numb. But Maud wasn't home, and so I decided to really fire that furnace. As I was throwing in the fourth shovelful of coal, I heard her come in the front door, and before I could collect my thoughts and think up an excuse as to why I was in the cellar and holding the coal shovel, I looked up and saw a pair of bowed legs coming down the cellar stairs. Nervously I said, "Why, hello. It's just me, Dick, down here putting some coal in the fire."

"How much did you put in?"

"Well, I was cold."

"How much did you put in?"

"Not very much."

"How many shovelsful?"

Hesitantingly, "Four."

"Four! Why I only put in two or three lumps at a time."

I knew there was a reason for the coldness of my room. I left her in the cellar and made my way back to the refrigerator while she shoveled the coal out of the furnace.

Caught Red-Handed

Ah, yes. This was the life. It was here that Pearson taught me how to sing like Ricky Nelson. I never accomplished much, but the old hall shook when he played his guitar. It was also here that Wally Growney taught me to light a gas heater. One cold morning Growney thought I should learn this art. He turned on the gas and I hesitantly held a match to it. The fire leaped and I jumped back; my hand was singed. From then on Morton lighted the heater. Saturday mornings I would gently waken him. He had no class; I did, and I couldn't stand that freezing bathroom. I'd stand out of throwing distance of his bed and whisper, "Bill." No reaction. I'd hesitate and wonder if I should wake him. "Bill." Some unintelligeable response. "Would you like to light the heater?" I knew he would hate it, but he would groan and grump and drag himself from his "nest" to do it. I used to call him a martyr; I guess he was.

The crowning glory of my relationship with Maud happened one Friday morning. After this, I became wiser and did not stay around the house mornings. I rushed out of my room, headed in the direction of the bathroom. Maud stood in the doorway confronting me. She stared me straight in the eye and left me dumbfounded, with no possible return by saying, "How can six boys use four rolls of toilet paper in one week?"

Respectfully submitted,

Tiger

Atlee On Democracy

Clement R. Atlee, post-war Prime Minister of Britain, spoke at Grove City College on Friday, February 12. Atlee was elected Leader of the Labor party in 1935, and, ten years later, became Prime Minister of Great Britain and the leader of the first majority Labor Government in British history.

He stated that the purpose of his speech was to show the differences between the two leading democracies of the world: Britain's limited monarchy and the republic of the United States. In this comparison he emphasized the differences between England's monarch and our president, and the different kinds of constitutions of the two nations.

The monarch, he said, was above the struggle of Britain's two leading parties: the Conservatives and the Labor party. "The monarch is rather like a referee at a football match, but he can't blow his whistle so much." He felt the role of our president was a difficult one, for he must represent the whole nation while still being the leader of his political party. He has the administrative capacity held by the cabinet in Britain.

The American audience was undoubtedly surprised at one remark Atlee made: that in a practical way the United States has a more monarchical government than Britain does. Britain has a hereditary, lifetime figurehead, but the United States elects a king for four years. This "king" has a limited amount of power, it is true, but it is more than that held by the British monarch, and the conditions under which he sometimes governs, with a congress of an opposing party, are very much like the conditions which have faced some of England's past kings.

Mr. Atlee quite openly favored Britain's constitution (or rather, the lack of it) over the Constitution of the United States. In fact, he commended the United States for having as efficient government as it does under the constitution it has. He illustrated the flexibility of the British government by showing that at election time it can be adapted to the particular situation that the country is facing. During the crisis time of World War II England had no election between 1935 and 1945.

The United States is at a disadvantage internationally, Atlee feels, because the President or foreign minister can meet at summit conferences without the backing of Congress. The Prime Minister in England is the leader of the majority party and therefore probably has the support of Parliament.

Though he favored Britain's form of goverment and felt that the written constitution and division of powers in the United States caused inflexibility in the government, he several times commended the United States for its existence and progress as a democracy. He clearly felt that democracy, in either form, was the best government in our world, and works only if the people of the nation want it enough to work through the difficulties.

Questions were asked by the audience after Mr. Atlee's speech. In his terse, often humerous answers he expressed more than another man might have said in a longer period of time. In answer to a question concerning England's policy in the Suez crisis Atlee replied, "Our action in Suez was both wrong and stupid."

He expressed approval of the socialization of medicine and nationalization of steel. In his opinion, both these ventures seemed to have worked out successfully. But when challenged about the trouble caused by the attempted nationalization of the railroads, Mr. Atlee answered that "the Conservatives came and messed about."

In a Socratic answer to the question, "How far do you trust Russia?" he asked, "How far does Russia trust you?"

Much more important than the specific information the Englishman gave, was the attitude which he showed. He departed from the narration of facts to take time to express his faith in democracy, both that of Britain and of the United States. He was free in both his criticism and defense of British policy and procedure, and his criticism of the United States was balanced by his praise.

For The Record

In case you feel unprotected in this cruel, cruel world, be of good cheer. Here in New Wilmington the stalwart police corps is ever ready to protect "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors." The police activity of the past month is characteristic of their valiant service:

Motor code violations, 5; criminal arrests, 0; accidents, 2; prowler calls, 0; investigations, 8; dog calls, 2; found articles, 2; open doors, 3; larcenies reported, 2.

The police cruiser traveled 1338 miles in January using a total of 121.7 gallons of gas. Police worked a total of 311 hours.

Feel secure?

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Rush Program In Full Swing

By Barbara Purdy

The campus is in the midst of that anual turmoil called formal rushing. Highlights of this week were open houses and dorm visits. The Greeks push on with the more formal preparation of final rush parties and smokers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Barbara Seeley who is Westminster's "1960 Sophomore Queen," crowned last Friday night in "old 77" . . . Seems some energetic A. G.'s found skiing amusing, but bruising . . . "Squirrel," when are you girls heading for Bedford Springs again? . . Barbara Seeley has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Benny Brenner.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Ginny Carlsen was recently pledged . . . Ruth Ann Love is our Sing and Swing director . . . Peggy Hawthorne was snowed in at Pitt-Xenia this weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . Marcha Howard has accepted the Phi Sigma Kappa pin of Tom Drake of the University of Pennsylvania . . . We finally got our bamboo screen in the chapter room thanks to Mr. Sarver . . . Ruth had a visitor this weekend . . . Sue Cook and Sue Mullan went to the St. Francis game on Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Joan Acton Ferguson will lead our voices (?) in the 1960 Sing and Swing . . . Sue Figley is general chairman of the final rush party . . . Committee heads are: Entertaiment, Jan Boothman; Decorations, Alice Lienard, and Food, Barbara Purdy . . . Purds went to the St. Francis game . . . The crystal ball is still with us.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Best wishes to Kay Wilson, who has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Paul George . . . We welcome our new pledge, Sue Burns . . . Sandy Thunell is in charge of our final rush party . . . Has anyone seen Linda's and Butchie's sleds?

THETA UPSILON . . . Glo Hugus and Clara Campman had a grand time in Sharon last weekend . . . Darilyn claims that at 2:00 a.m. a canoe lying in Barb Crout's bed jumped and hit her—thus a black eye ? ? ? . . . We received a letter from the Navajos thanking us for our old cashmere sweaters and mink coats . . . Anyone want red jelly beans?

DELTA CHI . . . Route 18 to New Castle is becoming very familiar to a couple of the members . . . The Delta Chi's have added interior decoration to their talents . . . Mister Wish is getting lonely.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Al Horn is still recovering from his trip to St. Francis . . . It seems he won the tire changing merit badge for service beyond the call of a gas station. . . Bob Colman will not by watching television this weekend . . . Our perennial guest was snowed in this weekend . . . It's a shame you had to miss work Monday, Odie . . . Thanks to all the freshmen who supported our swimming party last n-n-night.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Dean Forsythe is now giving roller skating lessons to anyone who has the time and the nerve . . . Reid Clifford has recently gone into the record sales business.

SIGMA NU . . . Lucy Kiser has accepted the pin of Gus Oakley . . Walt McRae, Ed Saurman, Dale Palmer, and Bob Dana were recently on campus.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Union Building on Feb. 27 . . . Oily has been fired and a new man has been "imported" to fill the vacated position . . . Sig Eps will sponsor a dance at "Old 77" after the game Saturday, Feb. 20.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, February 19
Chapel—Miss Jean Stultz
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 Campus Club Tea
Movie
RUSHING
Saturday, February 20
BB St. Vincent, Home
Sig Ep Record Dance
Alumni Workers
RUSHING
Sunday, February 21
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, February 22
Chapel—Mr. Henry Reibe
12:45 Phoenix
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
Sor-Frat Meetings
RUSHING
Tuesday, February 23
Chapel—Student Council
7 p.m. Student Council
7-8 p.m. SNEA
8 p.m. Beta Beta Beta
RUSHING
Wednesday, February 24
Chapel—Rev. Bruce Thielemann
YWCA
8:30 Eta Sigma Phi
RUSHING
Thursday, February 25
Chapel—Judge Leo McKay
BB Grove City, Home
RUSHING
Friday, February 26
Chapel—Film "By Jupiter"
Movie
Pledging
Sorority Slumber Parties

Westminster To Hold Workers Conference

On February 20, 1960, an Alumni Workers Conference will be held on Westminster's Campus. Dr. Will W. Orr will give the invocation and welcome, and a panel discussion on "The Increasing Importance of Language Study" will follow with the members of the Westminster College language department participating. The panelists are Dr. Hilton Turner, Walter Biberich, Dr. Hilda Radzin and Thomas Wiley. Class Representatives and District Officers' workshops are scheduled to follow the discussion.

A dinner for the visiting alumni will be served at Russell Hall where President Will W. Orr will speak in part of the after dinner program. Approximately one hundred persons are expected to attend this conference.

Also on Saturday, young people from area Presbyterian churches will visit and tour the campus. Thirty churches and one high school will be represented by approximately 743 students.

Some of the larger delegations are from East Liberty, Evans City, Greenville, Imperial, Mt. Jackson, and New Castle. Several students from Slippery Rock High School will be visiting. The students will attend the St. Vincent game, which will be the final attraction of the day.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 15, 19

Editor of the Holcad:

Amid the general exultration over the extension of smokin privileges to sorority chapter rooms, may a faculty member b permitted a dissenting opinion? It is true that the double standard in effect heretofore has been inconsistent. But now there is a triple standard: men students, sorority members, and non-sorority girls. What next, smoking rooms in all the dorms?

While recognizing the logic of this action, I nevertheless deplore it. Why? Because liberalizing smoking regulations cannot fail to result in more smoking on the part of Westminster students—at a time when the U.S. Public Health Service is urging young people not to initiate the tobacco habit.

Just two months ago the American Medical Association announced "the strongest clinical evidence yet presented linking smoking with human lung cancer." I quote the AMA NEWS for December 14, 1959.

A five-year study of nearly 20,000 tissue samples removed from the lungs of 402 men who died from any causes—including lung cancer—showed that not only lung cancer but lung conditions which lead to cancer depend almost entirely on the number of cigarettes smoked. Smoking habits determine not only whether each individual in the study had lung disease but also the amount of cancerous, non-cancerous and pre-cancerous damage done in the lung tissues.

Examination of lung sections revealed that even for those heavy cigarette smokers who had not died of lung cancer, lung slices were "almost uniformily abnormal and light smokers showed only 2.6 per cent normal slices."

The Christian view of the body as the Temple of the Holy Spirit aside, it would seem the course of sheer common sense to abstain from that which has been demonstrated to be physically harmful. But apparently millions of Americans, including several hundred Westminster students—and many faculty and staff members, for that matter—place a higher premium on self-indulgence, social conformity and the cigarette as a symbol of urbanity and sophistication than upon health and morality.

Would not a Holcad poll of student and faculty opinion on this subject be of interest and significance? I, for one, would like to hear from those who persist in smoking in defiance of the medical warnings. Are they more willing to believe the denials of the tobacco companies, who certainly aren't in business "for their health," than the doctors whose primary concern is for their health? Or just what is their defense?

Joseph M. Hopkins.

(The Holcad is sincerely interested in any and all reactions to the above letter . . . Ed.)

You Can Win Silver Scholarship In Reed And Barton Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Westminster has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth Fifth and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Nineth Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with none designs of both china and crystal. Each entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Linda Conaway is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Westminster. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact her at 220 Ferguson Hall for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinion on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

Organ Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

later installation of an eighth division, which will be the echo organ. Each division of the organ will have a characteristic harmonic development, or ensemble, making the instrument capable of interpreting the full range of organ literature from the Renaissance to the present day.

The organ was designed by Raymond Ocock, of Westminster's Conservatory of Music faculty, in consultation with members of Moller, Inc.

The organ will contain 4617 pipes ranging from 32 feet in length to the smallest of about an inch. There will be 78 stops comprising 83 ranks or sets of pipes. About 40 species of wood will be used in the construction according to Moller, Inc.

The console will be designed to match the interior of the auditorium and is to be mounted on a movable steel platform for placement anywhere on the stage. Representatives of Moller, Inc., said it will require about 18 months to build the organ.

The organ will serve several purposes at Westminster, being used for instruction by the music faculty, for religious services, and for concerts and recitals.

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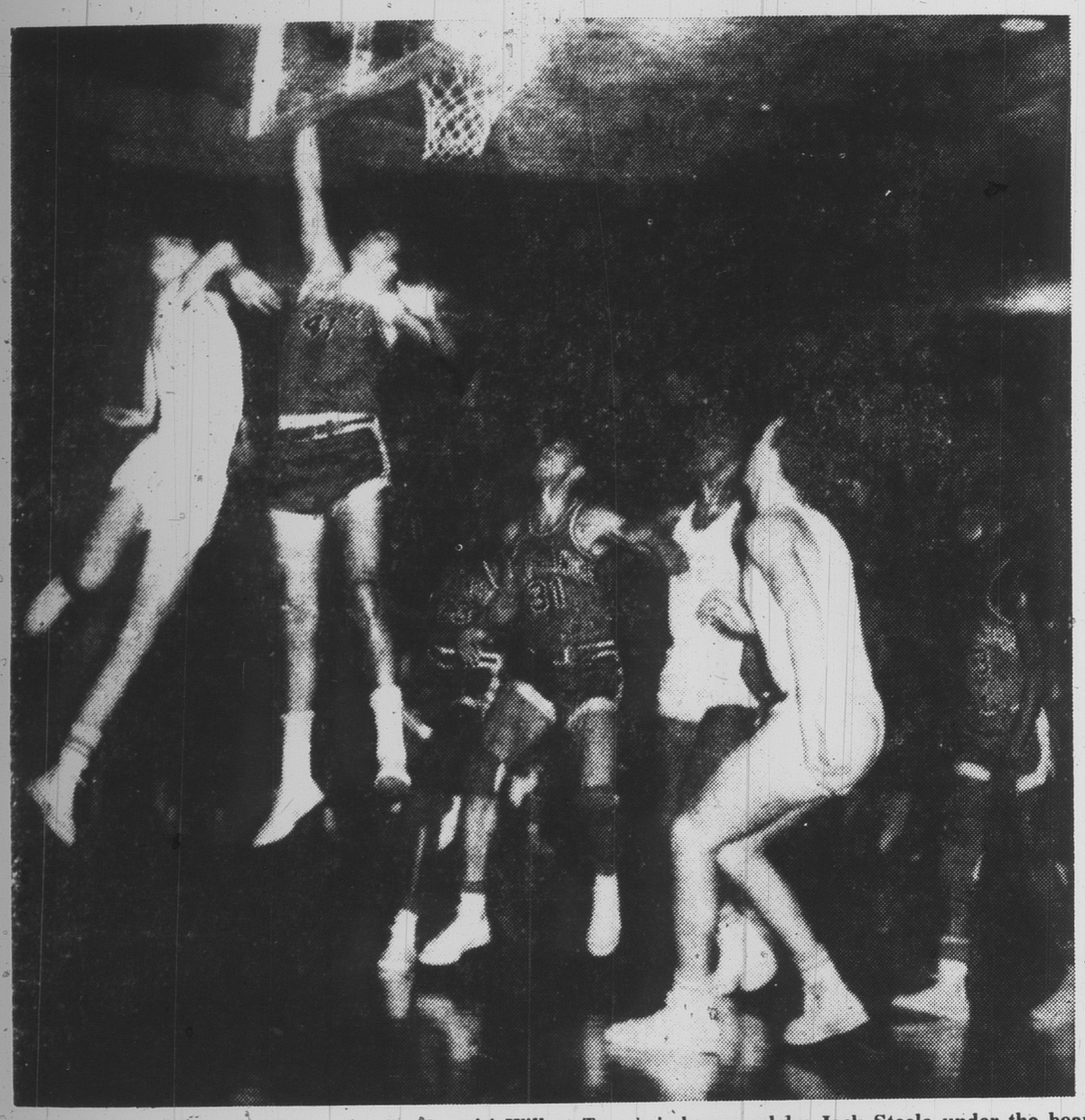
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Onrushing Titans Drop Frankies, Geneva



The Big Picture—of a nifty Titan win. St. Francis' Wilbur Trosch is hampered by Jack Steele under the boards.

St. Francis Beaten On Home Floor; Westminster Tames Geneva Tornado

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster College Titans registered two important victories this past week against stubborn, die-hard competition.

The first of these games, which took place at Altoona last Saturday night, found the Titans avenging an earlier setback at the hands of a tall, favored, and highly rated St. Francis team, 64-55. This was the first time in the past seven years that a Frankie team has succumbed to the talents of the Titans.

The high-spirited Ridlmen not only emerged victorious, but they did a most commendable job outplaying and out-rebounding their much taller opposition. Ron Galbreath kept the Titans in the game during the first half as he collected all of his 17 points. In the second half, Chuckie Davis and Nick Johnson shouldered the attack. Johnson ended the game with a total of 20 rebounds, and Davis collected 18 of his 23 points in the half, aside from controlling the floor play, and being directly responsible for sending three of the Frankies to the bench on fouls.

This was the first loss of the season for the Red Flash on their own floor, and only the second time that an opponent has proven better on the backboards this year.

In the game played Wednesday night at Geneva, the Titans found the going a bit rough for the first three quarters of play. Although the Ridlmen wound up victorious, 57-48, they had to come from behind on several occasions before finally overtaking the Tornado in the middle of the third period. Until that time however, the two teams were tied nine different times.

Chuckie Davis took all scoring honors with 18 points. He was followed by Don McCaig, who was most instrumental in the final surge that paved the way for the Titans' victory. We feel also, that considerable credit is due Ron Minnie, as he held Tom Yancey, Geneva's high scorer and conference leader, to a mere four points. To illustrate the fine job done by Ron, Yancey was able to connect on only two of nineteen attempted shots.

From the field, the Ridlmen connected on 24 of 56 attempts for 43%, in contrast to only 20 of 70, and 28.5% for Geneva. The Titans also dominated the backboards, 54-38.

Three Remaining Games; Then KC?

The Titans have three games remaining on their regular season schedule. All three games are conference encounters providing a golden opportunity for the Titans to nail down the WPC title. The Ridlemen are expected to continue their winning ways against these three teams that they have previously beaten.

The remaining schedule follows:

Feb. 20—St. Vincent	.....	home
Feb. 25—Grove City	.....	home
Feb. 27—Waynesburg	.....	away

Grovers Deal Slumping Titan Swimmers 4th Loss

By Jim Pavlin

In a return match on Feb. 16, the Titan Tankmen were defeated at Grove City, 67-27. This was the second loss to the Grovers, and the third consecutive loss since the beginning of the second semester, bringing the Titan record thus far to two wins and four losses.

Grove City took both the 400 yard medley and freestyle relays, while the Burrymen captured two firsts, four seconds and five third places. Jim O'Donnell won the 200 yard and 440 yard freestyle events for the Titans, while Don McClure got a second in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle.

All in all, the meet was a sad affair for the Burrymen, with both teams having slow times, and the officiating being of a poor quality. Tomorrow the Blue and White travel to Carnegie Tech, where they hope to repeat an earlier victory over the Plaid Clad Tartans.

Statistics:

400 yard Medley relay—Westminster, Mansell, Filbern, Miller Slocum; Grove City, Raupach, Luffy, Pinkerton and Rawson. Won by Grove City Time 4:27.8.

220 yard Free Style—1. O'Donnell, 2. Catalano (G.C.), 3. Seeley. Time 2:24.2.

60 yard Free Style—1. Smits (G.C.), 2. Weinschenk, 3. Barth. Time: 25.5.

200 yard Individual Medley—1. Monahan (G.C.), 2. McClure, 3. Dout (G.C.) Time 2.36.

Diving—1. Mays (G.C.), 2. Taylor (G.C.).

200 yard Butterfly—1. Pinkerton (G.C.), 2. Filbern, 3. York (G.C.). Time: 2:45.3.

100 yard Free Style—1. Catalano (G.C.), 2. McClure, 3. Weinschenk. Time: 56.1.

200 yard Backstroke—1. Rapock, (G.C.), 2. Campbell (G.C.), 3. Willis. Time: 2:27.1.

440 yard Free Style—1. O'Donnell, 2. Monahan (G.C.), 3. Seeley. Time: 5:28.

200 yard Breast Stroke—1. Luffey (G.C.), 2. Mills (G.C.), 3. Mansell. Time: 2:42.

400 yard Free Style relay—Westminster, McClure, Colman, Weinschenk and O'Donnell; Grove City, Barth, Smith, Monohan and Catalano. Won by Grove City. Time: 3:52.

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The Rush Is Over!

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 15 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 26, 1960

"She Stoops To Conquer" Opens, Introducing New Play Schedule

By Carolyn Marshall

"Well having stoop'd to conquer with success
And gain'd a husband without aid from dress
Still, as a bar maid, I could wish it too
As I have conquer'd him, to conquer you."

This section of an epilogue by Oliver Goldsmith, author of the hilarious comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." gives a short insight into the general idea of the next college play to be presented March 3, 4, and 5. The play sub-titleed "The Mistakes of a Night" revolves around mistaken identities which stem from love and leads to marriage.

The locale is Eighteenth-century England, a period when the timid lovemaking of shy men bored the "spirited hearts" of fashionable young women. Such is the case with Marlow (Barry Smith), whose love-making is tiresome to well-bred women. But what about to the low born Kate Hardcastle (Carol Casserly) or is she a peasant girl?

The case of mistaken identity hovers over the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, (William Hezlep and Natalie Lagana) who never quite figure out who loves who. Their son, Tony Lunyekin, (Jim Elder) leads the plot into complete chaos but manages to arrange a love match between Constance Neville (Linda Conaway) and George Hastings (Robert Barcus).

Also adding confusion to the perplexed problems are Jack Long, Ron Christensen; Dick Muggins, Stan Rudick; Aminadab, Ron Willis; Stingo, Carl Carmichael; Diggary, William Reed; Roger, Allen Jenko; Dick, Richard Warren; Dolly, Janet Foster; and Sir Charles Marlow, Robert Lewis.

Working along with Dr. Charles Cox, director of this fantastic mix-up, is Mr. William Burbick plus members of the stage-craft class and volunteers.

The opening night Thursday, March 3, at 8:15, will mark a new performance schedule. The play will run through March 4th and 5th with a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. which should prove advantageous to busy students, and a Saturday night performance at 8:15.

WUS Launches 1960 Camaign

World University Service, which is directed and financed by students on the campuses of forty-two countries, provides student lodging, student health services, educational facilities, and individual aid in an attempt to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between university communities of all nations. This year's main projects are in Hong Kong and Indonesia. The 1960 campaign on Westminster's campus will run February 28-March 4.

The WUS committee, consisting of Melva McCrory, chairman, Gretchen Baierl, Alan Foster, Richard Gamble and Dr. Charles Edwards, advisor, announces the following calendar of events: Monday: Nickel Walk; Wednesday: Surprise Activity; Friday: Fortunes Sold.

WUS is also sponsoring a dance Friday night in Old 77. The price is fifty cents per person and there will be refreshments and entertainment with Tony Racho emceeing.

Twenty percent of all this year's contributions will be used to provide a scholarship at Westminster for a student unable to attend college without immediate financial aid. Preference will be given to a foreign student.

All are urged to contribute to the 1960 WUS campaign individually, through the planned activities, and through organizations.

Lent To Begin With Service

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel has announced the Ash Wednesday Communion Service to be held in the College Chapel at 7 o'clock P.M. on March 2nd.

The concert choir will deliver the substance of the message by singing the Last Supper sequence from the "Passion of St. Matthew" by J. S. Bach. The choir will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond Ocock.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins and Rev. Judson McConnell will administer the sacrament. Rev. McConnell urges all to attend this service which marks the opening of the Lenten season. It should be an inspiring spiritual experience.

News in Brief . . .

President Tours Latin America

By Sue Sheriff

The Latin American tour on which President Eisenhower embarked Monday will include four countries: Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. Dispatches from all four countries last week said that the prevailing attitude toward the United States was one of friendliness and good will.

The two-week, 11,560 mile tour has several aims—to forestall any feeling that the U. S. is slighting its hemisphere neighbors and to offset Communist penetration of the twenty republics and 190 million people of Latin America.

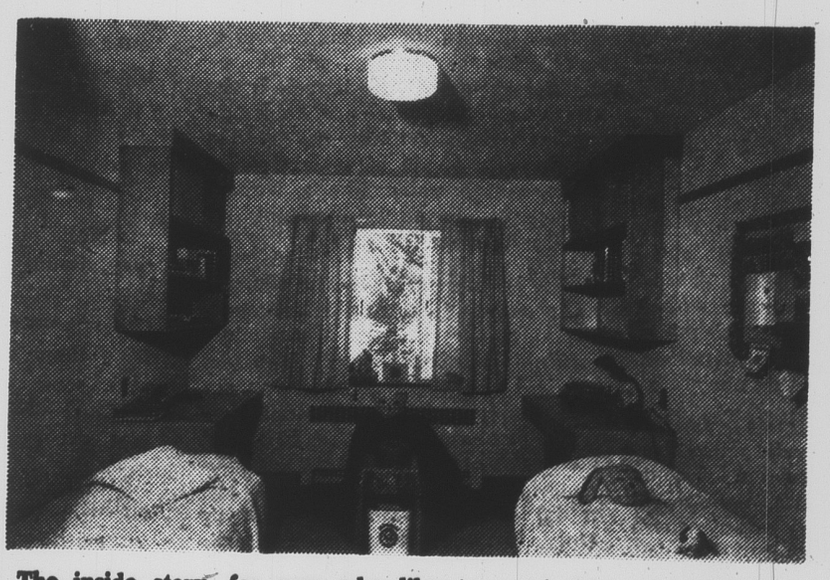
In one nation, however, the attitude was somewhat less than friendly. Relations between the U. S. and Cuba were at an all-time low. The President will not visit Cuba on his tour.

Premier Khruschev, touring Southeast Asia last week, may well have been disappointed in his public reception, which was considerably less enthusiastic than the welcome given President Eisenhower last December.

Last week President Eisenhower outlined to Congress his foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It contained a significant change of emphasis from a broad, worldwide program to concentration on areas where special effort by the U. S. could create "show cases" of economic conditions. The President singled out India, Pakistan and Taiwan.

In total foreign aid, the President asked for $4.2 billion—$234 million more than he sought for the current fiscal year and $955 million more than Congress appropriated.

A fundamental issue of civil rights held the floor in Congress last week. The issue is legislation that would enforce this provision of the Fifteenth Amendment, "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged . . . on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."



The inside story, for men who like to see inside women's dorms.

95 Girls To Pledge; KD's Lead With 22

Last night, seven girls bore the brunt of the explosion caused by a pressure that's been mounting slowly for five months. The girls undergoing the rather painful ordeal were the seven sorority presidents, and the occasion, of course, was the determination of sorority membership for the "rushees."

Alpha Gamma Delta president, Judy McCullough, checked off a list of seventeen girls. Carolyn Cadwallader, president of **Beta Sigma Omicron**, added ten new names to Beta Sig's roster. The **Chi Omega** Sorority, represented by president Kay Lincoln, picked up six pledges. Judy Bergman of **Delta Chi** received the names of her sorority's two new members. **Kappa Delta** president, Norma-Kay Seiple, noted the addition of twenty-two new K.D.'s and Joanie Kratchman of the **Sig Kaps** registered a list of nineteen. Nora Joan Beneke also checked off nineteen new pledges for the **TU's.**

Rushing is a difficult process, to say the least. Even more difficult is the process of setting up the rules and enforcing them. It seems only fitting to yield a deep bow to Pan-Hel, especially Dot Sidel and Joanie Kratchman, for their never-ending efforts to keep rushing procedures as honest as possible.

Mock Convention Requests Support

The Mock Convention committee would like to remind students of the information given on Tuesday in chapel.

State delegations will meet in assigned rooms in Old Main on Monday, February 29, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. All those who have not registered are still urged to come to state meetings and register at that time. If you do not know what state you are on, pick one and attend that meeting, since there will probably be vacancies.

Also keep in mind that the deadline for Campaign Managers is Friday, March 4th and that petitions may be given to Dick Kaufman or Dr. Charles Edwards. All assignments will be posted on Old Main bulletin board.

Students are asked to remember that full student participation is necessary in order to make Mock Convention a success. Only 400 have registered to date, so let's get out, register, and make this Mock Convention the successful event it can be.



Edgewood H. S. Returns

Formed solely for the advancement of choral music, the Edgewood a'Cappella has constantly endeavered to attain excellence in this field through the presentation of numerous programs in and about the Pittsburgh area. Mr. Jerry K. Shannon, a graduate of Westminster College and director of the 75 voice choir, has, since his arrival last year, molded the organization into a dynamic group, proud of its growing reputation and eager to convey its spirit to others.

When one tries to present a rapid study of choral literature, he must assemble his program with care, for this art must not be represented as a wholly sacred or secular one. The "tour" repertoire has been selected in accordance with this postulate and includes such major works as: **Ol' Ark's a Moverin', God Has Gone Up With a Shout, Water Ripple and Flow, My Lord What a Morning, and Rockin' Chair.**



What On Earth?

By K. Scott Carter

Morning, Boss.

Morning, Ned.

Looks as if I beat you to the best seat this time. We laughed so hard at Earth yesterday I just couldn't resist getting here early to get a bird's-eye view of what's going on.

Well, Ned, lately they've been keeping us in such stitches that I don't suppose it makes any difference where you sit. I rolled out of that seat at least three times yesterday.

You know, Boss, I still don't get it. Why do you laugh at your own makings?

Oh, I don't laugh at all of them. Some of them do right well. It's the ones that are so sure that crack me up.

Sure you are, or sure you aren't?

Both kinds. Mostly the ones that think I'm not. But there are a few of the others that really get off the track even though they're on it. Remember that one a couple days ago who—skip it, there they go again.

Another day, another dollar, I used to say. Now it's another day, another laugh. I wonder what they'll be like today?

Oh, they don't change much, Ned. They call it human nature. I call it human stupidity. Take that character down there for instance. If ever anyone thought he could do without me, he's that person. And he lets everyone know it, too. Psych was your game down there, Ned. You tell me what's wrong with him.

Who needs psych to figure that one out? Everyone recognizes pride when they see it.

Sure, but what's the tragic part about it?

You mean reinforcement?

Partly. I'm thinking of the fact that even though he can go on kidding others, he knows himself that he's a big fake.

But do you think he really does? Some people used to really convince me they didn't think you were.

That's the ironical part, Ned. It's easy to keep up a fairly consistent front around people, but when anyone is alone, I bother him. Maybe just a little, but I bother him.

If you don't mind my saying so, Boss, I think it was sort of a mean trick for you to leave so much room for doubt. Even the best of us up here used to doubt once in a while.

Sure you did, but that's where I helped you out. The difference with these people is that they have too much pride. But on top of that they're scared silly. Once their pride gets a hold on them the more insistent they have to be in trying to do without me. The more insistent they become, the more frightened they get. The more frightened they get, the more insistent they have to become.

Sounds like a vicious cycle.

It is. And the ironical part is that I've given them the intelligence to figure that much out for themselves. If they'd pick up any psych book these days, they'd have the answer. But . . .

Besides, who'd we laugh at then?

Well, there are still those who are so on the track that they're off the track.

I don't get it.

Sure you do. Look there. See how she closes her eyes. Evil isn't there, she says. It just isn't there.

Not too blind.

Oh, I suppose her intentions are good, but down there some people say the road to hell is paved with good intentions. You know, lots of times I think it's the ones who think I am that cause the Earth to divide up into groups as it has. After all, you sometimes have to stand in the manure to shovel it off the wagon.

Does seem a shame, Boss. They think they've got something good, but they're not particularly interested in sharing it with anyone but those who already have it.

Score a hundred on that one, Ned. Progress isn't one of their most important products. I trust you'll overlook the mundane humor.

Say, Boss, what's it all coming to anyway?

Well, you know most of the plan. And so do they. Some see it, some don't. I could have done better, Ned, but I didn't. I left them with such a challenge—such room for improvement—enough to keep them busy and happy a long time. But, as I said, some see it, some don't. One of these days I'll just wrap it all up. And I don't mind saying that I'll catch most of them sleeping.

Hey, Boss, there goes the bell. Another one's on his way up. I'll go meet him.

Hi there! This the place?

It sure is. Come with me, and I'll take you to meet the boss. She's really great.

The Pointed Voice

Last night, the majority of Freshmen men and women made their choice of Fraternity or Sorority. The choice probably ranged in its degree of importance, dependent upon the individual making the choice. But it was, most pointedly, a definite, personal decision, made individually. If the confused freshman submitted to the pressure of some individual, or group, then his choice was to let that individual or group think for him. But decision, somewhere or somehow, has made that Freshman a member of one of four fraternities or, as the sex may be, one of seven sororities.

And then some voices say, "So what?" . . . "All life is choice!" . . . "I hate fraternities, so don't talk about them." . . . "Social elements of life are unimportant." . . . "There is no real choice for man because I believe in Predestination. We only do as we can, as we must!"

One voice pointedly cries out, "The decision which fraternity to join is petty. The real decision comes when one is questioning whether or not to join at all." But then, we've an answer to that one. Westminster College is governed on the basis of Christian principles and, to be Aristotelian for a moment, Westminster sanctions fraternities, therefore, fraternities are a Christian principle. (Or something like that. It's not always too easy to be Aristotelian.) If we are Christians, pointed voice, what you call the "real decision" is already made for us.

The voice seems unhappy with this logic. Its brow wrinkles for a monent while he hears the sounds of footsteps rushing onward. The footsteps have voices too and their voices are screaming, trying to drown out his questions. They fear his questions, is that it? Yes, it must be. Their faces materialize and distort. They cannot scream any louder, yet they still can't drown out the one, penetrating, questioning voice. And suddenly the mass forms hands. "I am a Christian," gasps the voice. "But can't I make my own de . . ." But the hands reach out and rip the voice, and no one hears what it wants to say.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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A Book Report--Of Sorts

By Maggie

"Did you count the three in the back?
"Yes, but I still say there were only eleven."
"But how about the two sitting behind Irene and the one up front?"

It is the morning after the annual Brotherhood Week meeting and the ladies of the sisterhood are discussing the number of Christians who were present! . . . The problem, of course, goes much deeper than the mere "counting of the house." In appraising the "results" of nine or ten of such annual observances, we have to think in terms of that legendary rabbi, who, told that the Messiah had indeed come, looked out the window and said, "I see no change."

We are quoting from **Only In America** by Harry Golden. Just why we are quoting Golden is a complicated matter. Part of the reason is a little "in memoriam" to the bygone Week of Brotherhood, February 14-20. You recognized its rather unique observance on campus, didn't you? In fact, for the past two weeks the majority of the student population has been choosing just whom they want for their brothers and sisters. Brotherhood Week is part of the reason and Harry Golden himself is the other part. Golden is a plump, cigar-smoking Jew, the editor of a newspaper called **The Carolina Israelite**, a cracker-barrel philosopher, and lover of humans, especially Americans. And you can't hardly find that kind no more. In a day and age when every sociologist, psychologist, theologist, and Bruce Thielemann screams at American society, "Thou shalt suffer Hell fire, damnation, and ulcers for thy conformity," Golden sits back and quietly paints his word pictures—of dill pickles or passion, of prostitution or prejudices—that could indeed happen only in America.

Golden, as the son of a Jewish immigrant, grew up in Lower East Side New York, and is now a resident of the Deep South. He writes of Tammany Hall, Shakespeare, and the Jews who lost thier lives in the Nazi ghettos. He's a little different from lots of us. He never bawls out a waitress; he doesn't think Garbo is an artist; and he's got a rather original opinion concerning the greatness of Albert Schweitzer. You won't like all of Golden, but the importance of the man, I believe, is this—he hasn't lost his perspective. He can still see the shadings of things. Nothing is all white or all black. He doesn't stand on a soapbox and rant. He sits on his cracker barrel, looks around him at the wonderfulness of Americans, and at the ridiculousness of Americans, and then he tells you about it so you can see it too. Every once in a while Golden proposes a plan—never any loud, violent plan, but an easy, taunting plan that strikes at the very heart of the illogic of evil and prejudice. For instance, here is Golden's "positive cure for anti-Semitism."

"I have a positive cure for this mental aberration known as anti-Semitism. I think we've been doing it all wrong. I believe that if we gave each anti-Semite an onion roll with lox and cream cheese, some chopped chicken liver with a nice radish, and a good brisket of beef with a few potato pancakes, he'd soon give up all this nonsense."

Golden also suggests possible methods to help alleviate the friction caused by integration of some Southern schools and to help Negro and white children once more return to peaceful study.

"Now here is the GOLDEN VERTICAL NEGRO PLAN . . . Provide only desks in all the public schools of our state—no seats . . . Since no one in the South pays the slightest attention to a VERTICAL NEGRO, this will completely solve our problem. And it is not such a terrible inconvenience for young people to stand up during their classroom studies. In fact, this may be a blessing in disguise. They are not learning to read sitting down, anyway; maybe standing up will help. This will save more millions of dollars in the cost of our remedial English course when the kids enter college. In whatever direction you look with the GOLDEN VERTICAL NEGRO PLAN, you save millions of dollars, to say nothing of eliminating forever any danger to our public education system upon which rest the destiny, hopes, and happiness of this society.

Here is another plan to help solve the 'integration' problem of the South . . . The Negro parents of the South should make this proposition to their local school boards—that they allow their children to carry the books of their white classmates . . . The Negro girls would not have to participate in the 'Carry-the-Books' paln. The girls should wear a sort of miniature apron over their street dresses, and this would settle everything once and for all . . . If it became known throughout the South that Negro boys were toting books for the whites and that Negro girls were wearing aprons to school, all the school kids could go on with their work without any further disturbance from segregationalist mobs, National Guardsmen, or Federal troops."

On most issues Golden has pretty keen insight and power of observation, but I wonder where he gathered his facts for his essay on widows in college towns. Westminster?

"Not all the widows flock to Florida to snatch a new husband. Some of the more imaginative widows settle in the quiet little college towns. And, of course, the naive professors are easy prey. For the widows it's like shooting fish in a barrel. For one thing, the professors have neither the time nor the money to do much cavorting and courting, and they are helpless against a charming and sophisticated widow. The college town widows have their own scale of preferences of course. A professor of philosophy is the most desirable, followed by the professors of the Romance languages, literature, history, and art. A little lower down on the list are the instructors of the professional courses like business administration, journalism, accounting—and scraping the bottom of the barrel, is the professor of social science. In keeping up with our times, the widows are terribly afraid of social science—sounds too much like a welfare worker, a hospital attendant, or you-know-what."

This is Golden. Maybe he's homespun; maybe he's a silly old idealist; maybe he is even a publicity-seeking "Nonconformist." But you can feel him. The next time you are sure America is in the same condition of Rome before The Fall, that men are worse than beasts, and that Americans especially are an immoral breed of derilicts, pick up **Only In America.** It won't make you see America as heaven and the state politicians as angels, but at least it will clear the air.

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Rush Program Continues

By Barbara Purdy

Rushing still topped the social calendar this week with Pledging culminating the tight rushing schedule today. Best wishes to all Greek letter organizations and their pledges.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Thanks to all for their contribution to the Final Rush Party. Karen Long was in charge of decorations; Lee Engle, entertainment; Sue Hanks, food; Peggy Hawthorne, song books . . We are all looking forward to pledging today, and we celebrate the end of rushing with the sorority slumber party.

CHI OMEGA . . . "Pudy" and Netta were on campus last week . . . Chi Omega would like to thank Susi and Don for the beautiful roses we received on Monday . . . Directing Sing and Swing this year will be Judy Lester.

DELTA CHI . . . Thanks to the Phi Taus for letting us turn their house into Wonderland . . . Hope we didn't leave any white rabbits running around . . . Fay really likes New Castle . . . Anyone for pizza? . . . The slumber party will be held in Ferguson Dining Hall tonight.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kappa Delta would like to welcome its new pledges into the Greek World . . . Best wishes are extended to the other fraternities and sororities on their pledge classes . . . KD's will sponsor "The Benny Goodman Story" in the Science Hall Saturday night. . . We're looking forward to a sleepless night.

THETA UPSILON . . .This week our suite has been a maze of totem poles, animal skins and tents—no room for us . . . We've turned Indian, and have been camping at the Phi Tau house.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We had several visitors on campus last week; Bruce Kennedy, Dee Williams and our national field secretary, Bill Jenkins . . . "Tweet" has finally left for parts unknown . . . If anyone finds a "blob" walking around campus, please refer him to Roger Morrison.

SIGMA NU . . . The men of Sigma Nu welcome their pledges with an open house at the Manse tonight at 8:30 . . . Guests at the Manse included "Elvis," "Fats," and the "Trio" . . . Ron Christiansen is the pledge master for the new pledge class . . . Chazz and friend entertained the girls of Galbreath last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The Heart Fund Drive was successful . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to thank the other three fraternities for their cooperation . . . We have a new golden shower in the house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Carolyn Blake has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Bob Colman . . . Congratulations to Rush Chairman Dick Warner on a job well done . . . And good luck to Pledge Master Dave Fischer . . . There will be an open house tonight for actives, pledges and their dates.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

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Debaters Tour Southern States

The Titan Debating Society has completed plans for its first spring tour. This year Westminster debaters will travel through several southern states during spring vacation, meeting about twelve colleges. Some of the schools that will highlight the tour will be Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.; University of Kentucky, Ky.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; and others. The dates of the tour are set for April 12th through 17th. Four first-year debaters will represent Westminster.

One of the highlights of the 1960 forensic season on the campus will be a decision debate between the Titans and Harvard University on Saturday evening, April 9th. Two seniors will represent Westminster in this event; J. Bruce Ipe, Political Science major from Youngstown, Ohio, and Kenneth Scott Carter, Chemistry major from Port Clinton, Ohio.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Swim Tryouts To Be Held

Don't forget the "Holiday in Europe" dance on Sat. Feb. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 in Ferguson Hall. Pizza will be served and bermudas and slacks are permitted. The dance is sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha and Epsilon Phi.

—o—

Mermaid tryouts will be held March 3rd and 10th at 7:30 in the pool at Old 77. All girls interested in swimming are urged to try-out.

—o—

This week CYF presents the movie "The Red Plague," in the Science Hal lat 6:15. The movie deals with communism and since no admission will be charged, an offering will be taken to defer costs.

—o—

There will be an informal tea held on Feb. 29 in Ferguson Lounge from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. to honor those of the New Wilmington area who have been on the mission field. All interested in meeting and speaking with the missionaries are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 26
Movie—By Jupiter
Pledging
Sorority Slumber Parties
Saturday, Feb. 27
BB, Waynesburg, Away
Movie
Sig Ep Sweetheart Open House
8:30 Dance—Holiday in Europe
Sunday, Feb. 28
Bible Class
Church Services
CYF
Vespers
Monday, Feb. 29
Chapel—Rev. Daniel Little
Sor.-Frat. Meetings
Tuesday, March 1
Chapel—Walter McCrory
5 PM Iota Delta
7 PM Student Council
8:15 PM Play
Wednesday, March 2
Chapel—Rev. Robert Harrison
7 PM Ash Wednesday Communion Service, Chapel
Thursday, March 3
Chapel—Student Council
6:55 PM WAA
7 PM Scroll
7:15 PM ACS
8:15 PM Play

Engagement

The engagement of Karen Marieze Long to Dale Edwin Miller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Long of 33 S. Vireo Dr., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Miss Long, an Elementary Education major, will graduate next year. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Confluence, Pa., is a Westminster alumnus and is presently a Junior at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

In answer to the letters concerning smoking which appeared in this column in the February 19th issue, I have composed the following:

How Would I Die?

Would I die straining a rope,
Or strapped to a chair,
Or with my head the sole contents of a basket?

Or on a beach ballooned beyond cognizance,
Or ground to mud,
Or scattered about?

Or in a lion's mouth,
Or by a gladiator's sword,
Or nailed to a tree?

Or drowned for double parking my broom,
Or made charcoal by some disciple of Leo,
Or baked in an oven of the world's finest steel?

Or lashed to a whale, perhaps,
Or of a ruptured heart from hiding a "sin",
Or whispering, "Et tu, Brute?"

Nay—let me endure yet awhile,
To suffocate quietly—insignificantly,
Strangled by my own yellowed fingers.

Carl C. Kosak

To the Editor,

I enjoyed your reporter's account of Lord Attlee's talk at Grove City. There is one rather important point in the story, however, that needs correction: railways in Britain were nationalized in 1948 and so they remain today, whereas only a portion of the steel industry had been transferred to public ownership before the Conservatives in 1953 began denationalization. Since the recent Conservative victory, quotations for steel shares have soared on the London stock exchange, something that could never have happened had, as your reporter states, the industry been nationalized.

Less important, perhaps, is the point that your reporter refers throughout the story to "Mr. Attlee." He was Mr. Attlee when he was prime minister, but afterwards he was given a peerage, an elevation in rank that requires us, whether we believe in such distinctions or not, throughout the story to "Mr. Atlee." or "Earl Attlee." And while we are about it, we ought to give him the second "t" in his name. He probably likes it.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth Keen

(Ed. I would if I were a Lady.)

Dear Editor,

I was sitting in the TUB (excuse me, the Administration is listening)—the Walton Mayne Memorial Union Building, when I heard someone say, "How're things going?" A fellow next to me replied, "O.K., if this is living." This fellow is a Westminster student who came to college because he thought that he could make a "fist full" of money when he was graduated. He is not here to study, but to enjoy life. When he finds that studying is hard and life is not a bed of roses, he wonders, "What's the purpose of life?" This Joe College criticizes everything around him because he cannot live with himself. What does he hate most? He hates the speakers in chapel who talk about the Saviour of the World. "What can this supposedly God-man do for me?" he questions. And he gives his own answer, "Nothing." His words are reminiscent of the thief on the cross who mocked Jesus, crying, "He saved others; let him save himself, if he is Christ of God, his Chosen One!" (Luke 23:25). Jesus had previously said, "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). Maybe you have rejected Christianity too soon. You don't seem to have a better explanation for life. Why don't you try mine? G. K. Chesterton said, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; It has been found difficult and not tried."

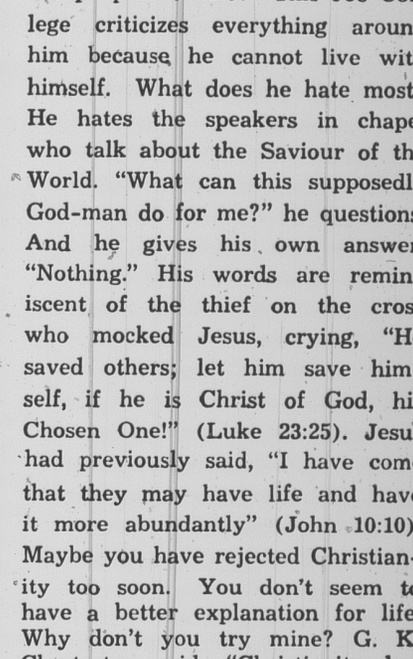
Gerry Trimble.

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Ridlmen Face Geneva In NAIA Playoffs

O'Donnell Wins Two Tech Firsts

The Westminster Tankmen were turned back, 59½-35½, by Carnegie Tech at Skibo Gym pool last Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Titans, trying to repeat an earlier win over the Tartans, were not successful as they bowed to the home team, paced by John Crecine. Crecine took victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, while Steve Strassen set a new Tech record of 2:46.3 in the 200 yard breaststroke to lead the Pittsburghers to the victory.

Jim O'Donnell won the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events for the Titans, who also took 4 second and 7 third places, and won the 400 yard freestyle relay with the team of Colman, Weinschenk, O'Donnell and Armour.

With this last WPC contest, the Titan record now stands at 2-5, with two remaning non-conference meets; Feb. 25, playing host to West Virginia University, and Feb. 27, with Allegheny College at Old 77.

400-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Tech (Ernst, Schewirian, Line, Rubin). T—4:31.,

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by O'Donnell (W), 2, Vandersalm (T); 3, Schirm, (T); T. 2:21.4

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Cretine (T); 2, Winschenk, (W); 3, Colman, (W); T.—25.5

200-Yard Individual Medley—Won by Line, (T); 2, McClure, (W); 3, McLaughlin, (T); T. 2:36

Diving—Won by Oldfield, (T); 2, Winschenk, (W); 3, Willis, (W); Points—172.70

200-Yard Butterfly—Won by Kantrowitz, (T); 2, Line, (T); 3, Filbern, (W); T.—2:51.7

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Crecine, (T); 2, Schirm, (T); 3, McClure, (W); T.—55.3

200-Yard Backstroke—Won by Ernst, (T); 2, Armour, (W); 3, (tie) Long, (T) and Willis (W); T.—2:29

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by O'Donnell, (W); 2, Vandersalm, (T); 3, Seeley, (W); T.—5:18.5

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Strassen, (T); 2, Schewirian, (T); 3, McClure, (W); T.—2:46.3 (New Tech record).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Westminster. (Colman, Weinschenk, O'Donnell, Armour). T.—4:01.



TITAN 1960 ROSTER: First row, Ron Minnie, John Walker, Nick Johnson, Don McCaig, Chuckie Davis, Ron Galbreath. Second row: Ben Fast, Steve Stolarik, Leroy Shaw, Jack Steele, Bill Douds, Bob Douds, Mr. Oliver.

Sig Eps Edge SN In "A" Leaders First Defeat

By Jim Miller

The intra-mural basketball league continues its daily games amidst the turmoil of rushing. On Wednesday, February 10, Sig Eps "A" defeated the Westerners, 34-23. The following day College Hall won over the Profs by a score of 30-19. The Leftovers lost to powerful Sigma Nu "B", 53-16. Friday the Profs nipped Phi Tau "B", 24-23.

Three "C" league games were played on Saturday. Furnace Hill nailed the Sledges, winning 30-9. Sigma Nu "C" took Phi Tau "C" 21-15. Sigma Phi Epsilon "C" was victorious at the expense of Alpha Sig "C", 14-8.

Tuesday, February 16, the Profs, hampered by the loss of star Cleve Oliver who fouled out, fell to Alpha Sigma Phi 16-15. Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Westerners, 19-16.

On Wednesday, the Leftovers forfeited to College Hall. Phi Kappa Tau "B" beat the Sig Ep "B" team 27-26. Sig Ep "A" defeated Sigma Nus "A" 24-23. This was the Nus first defeat. On February 10, the Phi Tau's Sledges lost to Sigma Nu "C", 22-18. Furnace Hill took Sigma Phi Epsilon "C" by a 13-10 score.

Tuesday of this week the Westerners forfeited to Sigma Nu "A" and Phi Tau "B" nipped the Left overs 24-23.

The standings and top scorers as of February 23, 1960:

"A"

Sigma Nu	9	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	2
Phi Kappa Tau	4	4
Tarantulas	2	8
Westerners		9

High Scorers:
Smith, Sn—100
Holm, Taran.—57

"B"

Sigma Nu	9	0
College Hall	6	3
Profs	6	4
Phi Kappa Tau	6	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	5
Leftovers	0	8

High Scorers:
Clifford, PKT.—89
Davis, PKT.—75

"C"

Sigma Nu	6	2
Losers	5	2
Phi Kappa Tau	5	3
Furnace Hill	4	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	4
Sledges	0	7

High Scorers:
Hunt, PKT.—38
Koah, Losers—36

WAA Lists Activities

Basketball schedule for February 29 through March 3.

Feb. 29, 3:30—TU-KD
Feb. 29, 4:30—CO-Ind.
March 1, 3:30—AG-BSO
March 1, 4:30—SK-DC
March 2, 3:30—Ind.-KD
March 2, 4:30—CO-BSO
March 3, 3:30—AG-DC
March 3, 4:30—TU-SK

All girls interested in going to the Slippery Rock basketball sports day on March 5, please report to Old 77 on March 2 at 6:45 p.m. for selection.

If you are interested in trying out for Mermaids, please report to Old 77 on March 3 and March 10 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Calendar: WAA meeting Thursday eve, March 3.

Titans Down Grove City, Clinch WPC; Meet Geneva Monday, Winners To Play Victor Of Millersville-Mansfield Game

By Dave Kovac

The most important development on the basketball front this past week was the selection of Westminster to compete for laurels in the District 30, NAIA playoffs. The western game of the district playoffs will find the Titans playing host to Geneva on Monday, February 29 at Memorial Field House. The tipoff will be at 8:30 p.m.

The winner of this game will oppose the victor in the contest to be played March 1 between Millersville and Mansfield State Teachers College. The title game will then be played on Thursday, March 3, at Williamsport High School with the eastern winner as home team.

Westminster (16-2) and Mansfield (14-3) were selected for the playoffs because of outstanding records while Millersville and Geneva earned positions via Dick Dunkel ratings. Westminster has both the best mark and highest Dunkel rating among all 25 state NAIA members.

In last year's district playoffs, the Titans defeated both Geneva and Mansfield to earn their ticket to the national tourney in Kansas City, Missouri where they were defeated in the second round of play by a strong Southwest Texas team.

Should the Titans repeat as district champions this year, they will probably leave for Kansas City on Saturday morning, March 5.

In recent action, the Towering Titans posted their ninth consecutive victory and 16th of the season as they humbled St. Vincent, 83-56 last Saturday night.

The Westminster attack was once again led by Chuckie Davis who collected a total of 23 points. He was followed by McCaig with 18, and Johnson and Steele with 14 apiece. The Titans compiled a half-time lead of 14 points; the score reading 44-30.

From the field, the Ridlmen sank 37 of 66 attempts, for a fine 56 per cent. They also made 9 of 12 tries from the foul line, and out-rebounded the opposition, 52-35. St. Vincent connected on 23 of 61 from the field for 37.7 per cent. They sank 10 of 20 attempts from the foul stripe.

Following this contest last week, Dick Dunkel, the noted basketball forecaster, listed the Titans as fourth in the nation among small colleges with a reading of 63.5. Among NAIA schools, we are third behind Tennesseee A & I., and Southwest Texas. On defense, the Ridlmen have climbed to tenth, allowing an average of only 58.6 points per game.

The impressive record compiled by the Titans this year is the best since 1941 when the team that year posted a 20-1 record and played in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Another notable of importance is the fact that Chuckie Davis has taken the West-Penn Conference lead away from Geneva's Tom Yancy. Davis, in ten games, has scored 209 points for an average per game of 20.9. Yancy has scored 241 points in twelve games for an average of 20.1.

Chuckie Davis Sets One-Game Record

The Titans' marvelous little guard, Chuckie Davis, went on a scoring spree last night that found him hitting on 16 of 24 field goal attempts and 8 of 12 from the foul line for a total of 40 points. This erases the old school scoring record of 39 points set two years ago by Dave Rankin against Slippery Rock.

Both Westminster and Grove City got off to a very slow start that had the Titans leading 13-12 at the end of the first quarter. Davis had collected six of these, but that was only the beginning. During the remaining ten minutes of the first half, Chuckie scored 16 more for a total of 22. At this point the Ridlmen held a 48-28 lead.

The story in the second half was nearly the same as the first in that both teams again started slow. But the Titans soon found the range and established a very comfortable lead by the end of the third quarter. From that point on, until Coach Ridl took Davis out of the game with five minutes remaining, the little backcourt magician accumulated the needed additional 18 points.

Davis' total last night should boost him into a comfortable position in regard to the West Penn scoring race. He has now collected a total of 249 points in eleven games for an average of 22.6 per game.

This 100-57 win over Grove City was the tenth in a row, and 17th of the season for the Titans as against only two losses. Overall, the Ridlmen shot 43%, hitting on 41 of 94 attempts from the field. They also hit on 18 of 29 foul tries and they proved far superior on the backboards as they grabbed a phenomenal total of 75 rebounds to only 31 for Grove City. Leaders in this department were McCaig with 19 and Johnson with 17. Ron Galbreath was runner-up to Davis in the scoring race as he collected a total of 20 points for the evening.

An additional note of prime importance is the fact that Jimmy Jordan, sports writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, last night listed Chuckie Davis on his ballots for both the Associated Press and the Sporting News All-American Basketball Teams.

Tankmen Defeat West Virginia U.

By Jim Pavlin

West Virginia University lost the chance for its first winning season in 7 years as Westminster downed the Mountaineers here, yesterday, 52-43. West Virginia, a Southern Conference member, missed out on a 6-4 record with this loss, ending the season with 5 wins and 5 losses.

The Titan rooters had a little scare though, as the Mountain Men came within 1 point of a tie in the closing events. Westminster won the 400 yard medley Relay in 4:40.2, with the team of Armour, McClure, Filbern and McGill, to open the meet. West Virginia's speedy freestyler, Cavanaugh, defeated Jim O'Donnell in the 220 freestyle and Dick Weinschenk won the 60 yard freestyle to put the score at Westminster 18, West Virginia 7.

The Mountaineers came on strong to win the next four events; the 160 yd. individual medley, the diving, 220 yd. butterfly, and the 100 yd. freestyle, bringing the score to 33-28, while Westminster had to be satisfied with only second places.

Bill Armour broke this string in the 220 yd. backstroke as he beat West Virginia's Albright by 2 lengths in 2:36, thereby putting Westminster ahead 39-31. But West Virginia's Cavanaugh, who also took firsts in the 220 and 100 yd. freestyle events, placed first in the 440 freestyle to put the Mountaineers within 1 point of the Titans at 40-39. Don McClure took a first in the 220 breaststroke, but Erb and Sorvas got second and third for the Mountaineers setting the score close again at 45-43. But that was as close as the visitors came, as the team of Armour, O'Donnell, Colman and Weinschenk wrapped up the meet by winning the 440 freestyle relay in 3:59. The final score read Westminster 52, West Virginia 43.

The Titan Tankmen next meet Allegheny College here, tomorow at "Old 77." The Burrymen figure to continue their winning ways, and could come up with a 3-5 season if they defeat Allegheny.

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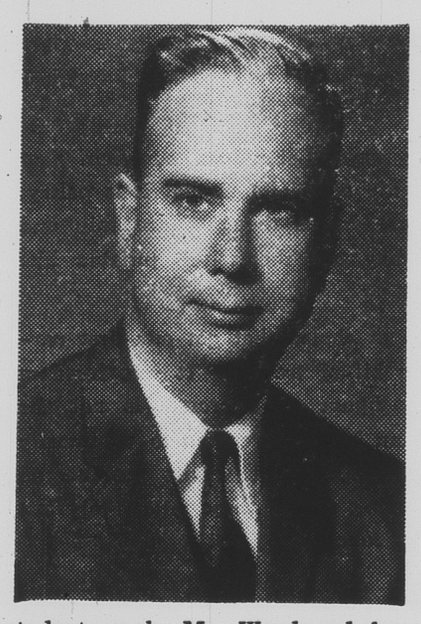
Vol. 80 No. 16 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Mar. 4, 1960

Woodward To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Frank T. Woodward will speak in Vespers this Sunday night and will also be the chapel speaker on Monday.

Rev. Woodward has served for the past several years as director of the Alborz Foundation student center in Teheran, Iran. In this position he has shared in the development of a vital ministry to young intellectuals deeply influenced by atheistic materialism and Communism. The Alborz Foundation, named for the great range of mountains in northern Iran, serves a wide range of people; high school and college students, professional and business people, civil servants and members of military organizations. It also serves as a meeting place for many Christians who live in the university district of Teheran.

In addition to this assignment to



student work, Mr. Woodward has kept close to the life of the national church, serving on its boards and committees and assisting in the training of Iranian leaders.

Mr. Woodward was born in the Philippines, the son of American Board misisonaries on the island if Mindanao. He is a graduate of Westminster College, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. While on furlough in 1953 he was granted a master's degree in Islamics and related subjects by the University of Pennsylvania.

Help Us Find Rhoda Grimes

The HOLCAD'S question of the week is, "Has anybody here seen Rhoda?" Rhoda Grimes is the girl in question and the reason for our search stems from the following item released from the offices of MADEMOISELLE magazine.

" Westminster College will be represented this year on MADEMOISELLE'S National College Board by Rhoda Grimes '60. Rhoda is among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to MADEMOISELLE this year on college life and the college scene."

We feel that this appointment is both an honor and a privilege for the college, but the only problem is that no one seems to be able to locate Rhoda. If you are reading this now, Rhoda, a victim of some type of subversive plot, we urge you to hoist your copy of the HOLCAD on the nearest flagpole and sit tight. Have courage. We will not fail you!

And to the rest of the student body, the HOLCAD directs this appeal: Please join the search. Keep your eyes on every flagpole in the nation. Help us find Rhoda Grimes!

Just a reminder that Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" is currently running at the Little Theatre. The Westminster players do a fine job of interpretation and all who have not already done so are urged to attend. There are three performances to go; Friday nite at 8:15, Saturday afternoon at 2, and Saturday nite at 8:15.

Selective Service Test Scheduled

An annunocement was recently received from the Selective Service Examining Section advising students to submit Selective Service College Qualification applications immediately.

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, PO Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service, students should make application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Dean Cooley Visits Campus

Dean Thomas M. Cooley II, of the Law School, the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 8. Dean Cooley will address a meeting of all students from all classes interested in legal education. This meeting is scheduled for 1:00 to 1:25 p.m. in Meeting Room A, Student Union Building.

The Vesper speaker Sunday night will be the Rev. Frank Woodward of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. He will speak on the topic, "As a Muslim Looks at Christ." The assistants on the platform will be Jack Dugan, Gretchen Baierl, and Carol Davidson. Sigma Kappa sorority is worshipping in a group.

Mr. Woodward will speak in chapel on Monday and will show slides of foreign mission work in the Little Theatre on Monday at 11:15. He is also having interviews with all those interested in the foreign misison field. Those wishing to see Mr. Woodward should sign up in the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

The third program in the series on "Summer Vacations" of YWCA will have Barbara Christy and Melva McCrory tell of their experiences while caravanning under the United Presbyterian church. The meeting will be held at 7:00, March 9, in Ferguson Lounge.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

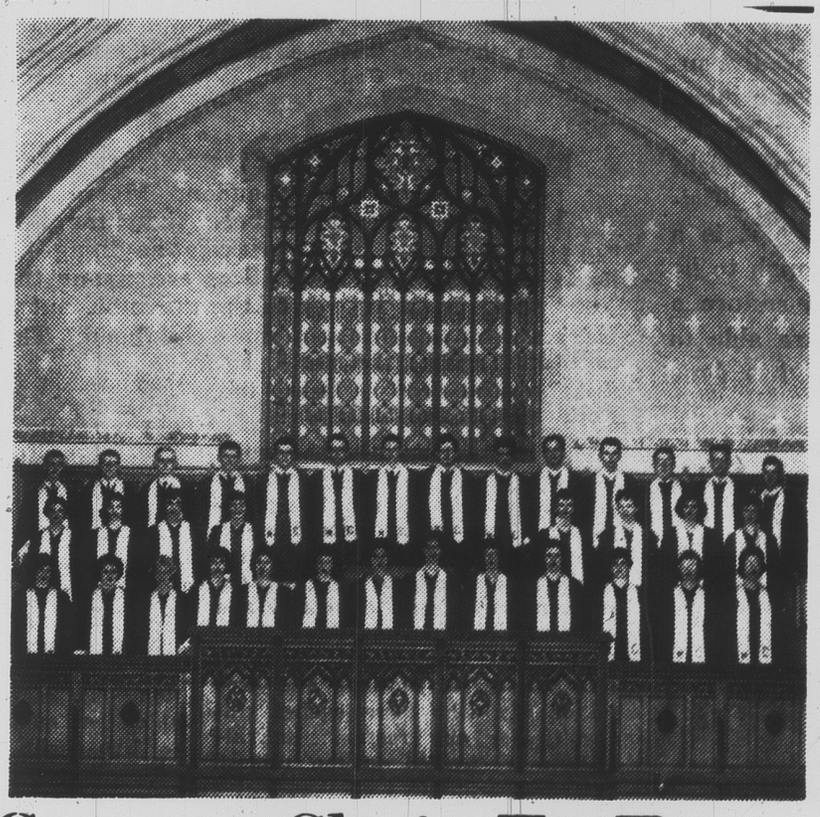
Summit Meetings Slated To Begin

Two weeks from now there will begin a whole series of summit and near summit meetings. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrives in Washington March 14. Premeir Khruschev goes to Paris March 15. Meanwhile, there has been a stiffening, mainly from the Soviet side, on two of the major East-West issues that will come up at the summit conference in May—Berlin and disarmament. Prospects for concrete progress on either issue at the summit seems, at best, questionable.

The Senate wing of the Capitol last week began to look as if it were preparing for a seige. The filibuster on civil rights was beginning. The Southerners began warming up with speeches running to more than three hours. But despite these tactics, there is a strong chance that civil rights legislation will be passed this session. In the South, there have been outbreaks of racial feeling involving segregated eating places. Both houses of the Virginia legislature passed emergency measures making it a misdemeanor to "trespass" in restaurants marked for whites only.

The annual quota of American sugar requirements from Cuba is the highest of any nation—one-third of U. S. consumption. In view of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's bitterly anti-American campaign, some members of Congress have been talking of cutting Cuba's quota and raising the quotas of "friendly" nations to the U. S. Last week, however, Cuba sent the U. S. a note expressing willingness to renew negotiations through diplomatic channels concerning the differences which have disturbed Cuban-American relations. It was the first indication that Dr. Castro was willing to negotiate.

Talk of troop movements and possible war swept the Middle East last week. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic pledged to "shed our blood to . . liberate the stolen parts of the Arab nation." Israel warned the U. N. of "extensive military preparations directed against Israel." U. N. officials reported the situation was "dangerous." But to most observers, it looked like another battle in the Arab-Israel war of nerves.



Concert Choir To Tour In Midwestern States

The annual spring tour of the Westminster Concert Choir, covering four states, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, will start at 4 p.m. on April 7th and end at midnight April 13, 1960. A chartered bus will take the choir first to the Salem Presbyterian Church in Salem, Ohio. On April 8 the concert choir will present an assembly for the high school at Coshocton, Ohio, and in the evening they will perform at the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio. In Indianapolis, Indiana, the choir

(continued on page 3)



Rosalind Nadell, Mezzo-Soprano, To Appear In Concert March 10

Westminster's Artist Course is offering two more oustanding concerts this second semester. The first group of the series of three was the Cleveland Chamber Players who appeared on Feb. 16, and presented an excellent program of varied chamber music.

The second concert of the series presents Rosalind Nadell, noted mezzo-soprano soloist. The lovely Miss Nadell is a winner of the Marian Anderson award and has been starred in a number of light operas and musical comedies. She has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera in the Puerto Rico Opera Festivals and with the Municipal Theater of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo. Miss Nadell has also sung with the Pittsburgh Light Opera, the Lambertsville Music Circus, and the Cape Cod Music Circus. She is possibly best known for her roles on Broadway, and participation in the light opera field.

Miss Nadell will appear on Thursday, March 10, at 8:15 in the College Chapel.

Scrawl Deadline Set For April 1

A magazine's effectiveness is determined by two groups; its readers and its writers. Too often on this campus the two groups are composed of the same people. **Scrawl** exists as an organ for the creative expression of **all** Westminster students.

Contributions to Scrawl are judged for publication by a student staff and prizes for the best poetry, best general fiction, and best humorous fiction articles are awarded by a panel of faculty judges. The deadline for manuscripts is Friday, April 1.

Whether you give your creative contribution to the editor, Marilyn Magee, slip it under the door of the Scrawl office, or drop it in the basket in the English office, **do contribute!**

WUS Sponsors Dance Tonight

Bringing the 1960 WUS campaign to a close, a dance in Old 77 tonight will give students a last opportunity to contribute. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30, with Tony Racho doing the emceeing. Entertainment will feature Jane Magennis twirling the baton and Gladys Horner and Dick Joslin singing. Admission to the dance is 50 cents per person. Students are urged by the WUS committee to come to the dance and to give generously.

During the week, other events took place to collect money for WUS. On Monday each class competed with the faculty in a Nickel Walk. The faculty contributed the longest line of nickels; and the runners-up were: the freshmen, second; juniors, third; sophomores, fourth; and seniors, last.

On Wednesday students were given the opportunity to guess what was in a "surprise box" by giving a contribution. The winner of that contest will be announced today. Thursday's chapel service was presented by faculty members, who humorously represented some of the 42 countries where WUS is directed and financed by college and university students. An offering was collected at that time to help boost this year's campaign.

The WUS committee, consisting of Melva McCrory, chairman, Gretchen Baierl, Alan Foster, Dick Gamble, and Dr. Charles Edwards, is hoping that this year's campaign is more successful than ever before. Last year United States colleges and universities donated $20,000 to aid WUS in remedying the lack of educational facilities, student health services, student housing, and individual aid in the 42 countries where it is fostered.



Rat Race

A recent release from the offices of Time magazine discusses an interesting topic under the title "The Rat Race to College." The article deals with the problem of the rapid increase of college applicants and states some of the following alarming figures: "Yale will cull only 1,000 freshmen from 4,800 fee-paid applicants . . . In the past five years, Ivy League colleges have been able to raise their entrance standards 50% . . . Last year two-thirds of Princeton's applicants were deemed capable of Princeton work. But only one-third could be admitted . . ." and on, and on. Of course most of these frustrating figures are applicable only to the so-called "big name" schools and, actually the nation's 1,960 colleges and universities had room last year for about 10% more freshmen. But the fact still remains that by 1970, college enrollment will assertedly reach the staggering figure of 6,400,000, and possibly go as high as 9,000,000.

Selfishly speaking, these figures are of little interest to us. We have luckily squeezed in under the wire, so thank-you mother for having the consideration to give birth to me when you did, and forget the whole problem. Of course, we may continue to focus attention upon the problem as one of those abstract things that come under the heading of "education problems facing the nation," and have some stimulating discussions about the rapid increase in enrollment over the teacups. We might think up some plausible explanations and/or conclusions if we even bother to think at all. And we certainly will think about it if we have the time.

One of the favorite questions of the various personnel people interviewing college students for employment seems to be, "What has been your greatest asset in life?" It would be interesting to note all the studied looks of ponderance that cross the interviewees' faces, and then that perfectly beautiful look of dawn when they assuredly answer "My college education, sir!" Some interviewers even carry the question further by asking "Why?" But no trouble to our bright young seniors who immediately reply, "College has taught me how to think!" It is a blessing that we who are lucky enough to be in college now, not having had to endure a too-rigorous entrance "rat race", are able to appreciate what our greatest asset has done for us.

It would be a tragedy of the greatest nature if we did not realize what the valuable entity known as "a college education" has done for us. And it would be seemingly even worse not to appreciate it. But we all know, don't we?

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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EDITOR ..... Janet Boothman
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Louanne Moore
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sue Sheriff
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Marilyn Magee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Ed Haney
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Barbara Purdy

God Is Dead

By Allen Foster

"God is dead." This statement has been attributed to the pen of Friedrich Nietzsche. Nietzsche has been popular since his own day with such persons as Adolph Hitler, Nazi Party bers, and college students the world over. It is interesting to to note in passing the intellectual comrades of tomorrow's lead-

ers! In all fairness, however, it should be pointed out that Nietzsche is not so much read by today's college student as he once was. Today students do not read and ponder the philosopher's works, but rather they assume that his aforementioned statement is utter and complete truth.

Now it may seem unreasonable for even an unorthodox pre-theological student to open such a topic as this. Isn't it rather out of place for a Christian "soul-saver" to admit truth in such a statement. I think not. I shout with Nietsche, "God is dead." The question is why has God succumbed and how is he entombed?

The average college student (if there be such an animal), has left the shelter of home physically, intellectually, and spiritually. In this move he has abandoned ideas and notions no longer useful to him. Among these now useless notions is that of the divine creator, provider, sustainer, etc. etc. etc. Hence, with the absence of need comes the extinction of God. After all when one begins to really think on this rather outdated concept, one begins to realize how utterly illogical the God-myth is. Using all the powers of the student's enormous intellect one still comes to the conclusion that the time honored myth is a contradiction in terms. God cannot be logically conceived. Suppose for a moment —the absurd——suppose God still exists in spite of our failure to grasp the notion of God. If God be God could the mere mind of man reason to prove His being? Kierkegaard has said that God is "the limit to which the reason repeatedly comes." Thus Denbeaux points out, "One of the surest indications that there is a God is found in the fact that we have difficulty "thinking" God.

Lest we jump to any hasty conclusion and reinstate the supreme sovereign let us reconsider. God is not only dead to the intellect, He is emotionally repulsive as well. That is to say Christian sentimentality is for the weak and spineless who need a retreat or an opiate to sustain themselves. Familiarity breeds contempt, and what is more familiar than daily chapel to Westminster's would-be atheist, agnostic, non-Christian etc. If Christianity be for the weak and spineless it is strange that the Galilean chose such an individual as Peter to follow Him. I dare to believe that the big fisherman would have put some of our current vocabulary specialists to shame wtih the spew he likely uttered on the waterfronts of Palestine. I would even venture to suggest he might have matched his words with actions before his momentous decision for that strange Carpenter.

Perhaps it is not spineless to believe in Christianity. Perhaps God still lives. Perhaps we are dead to the fact of His existence. Perhaps the current campus student only wishes God to be dead because if He yet exists He becomes extremely troublesome. If He lives He demands our concern and that would cause unpopularity with our intellectual, social and amoral fellows. No, God must be dead. He would demand too much by His existence! The polemic is ours—either He is dangerously and demandingly alive and real, or He is dead if we so will. Mr. Henry Strock recently said, "You have left God intellectually, but not spiritually. You are miserable—admit it." If this absurdity of God and faith be true, man is faced with an unmatched option and a terrible opportunity to which he can never stay neutral!

Paradoxical People

By Louanne Moore

Students, naturally rebels, fight for things just for the sake of fighting. They criticize anything familiar, but their goals and so-called "new" ideas are among the oldest on earth. They seek for an answer to the universe, but refuse to consider the answers taught them since childhood. They pour out their

complaints against the world, but their greatest fear is losing this world and its benefits.

They cry out against conformity, but are afraid to go against the group, for fear of not being accepted. They pride themselves on their broadmindedness, but they have the strictest set of unwritten rules of any group on earth, and they arbitrarily set these rules themselves. One's loyalty lies with his friends, his group, and woe betide him who turns against this loyalty for any reason. Individualism is stressed to the utmost, but one's will must be that of his group, or he is cast out, ironically, as if to be left alone is the worst of all possible fates. The irony of this situation lies in the fact that students do look upon it as the most terrible thing that could happen to them.

They denounce administrations and all their restrictions, but when left on their own they panic and don't know where to turn. They desperately need something to lean upon, so they turn to fraternities, pinmates, and roommates, who all have the same problems. They fail to see the discrepancy between their words, which demand individualism, and their innermost feelings, which are expressed in their conformity.

The bravest thing they ever do is to deliberately face up to something that they think they fear, though in most cases they are choosing the lesser of two great fears. They can remember the most trifling things of little importance, but they purposely forget everything that makes them uncomfortable, that makes it hard for them to live with themselves. They rationalize constantly, choosing what they really want on the supposed grounds that it is the best choice for reasons thus-and-so. They adopt the few intellectual sounding phrases that they have picked up in their studies, and with them generalize all over the place, expressing their own views in ways that make them sound philosophical and impressive. They assume that any truth good enough for them is also appropriate for all of their kind, and thus they shrug off all their own faults with the conclusion that everyone shares these faults. After all, what have I been doing here? "A little learning . . ."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Freedom is the prostitute of America. We lust for her beauty. She beckons us to pleasure—She is shapely and seductive, appealing to the mind as well as the eye. One soft touch of her brings a thrill. We seek more . . . more . . . more . . . When at last we have united with the object of our desire, we crumble—we become broken and bare, blind to our own ignorance.

True, our nation was born of the blood and tears of those seeking political and economic liberty. This freedom, having been obtained, our forefathers rejoiced—with great cause. Yet with this new-found liberty came the seeds of corruption. As a newborn baby, our country began to die from the moment it drew its first breath. For with freedom came the evil of materialism and the folly of noumenal apathy.

Man's God-given right is the right to choose. In America we are blessed with the opportunity to choose our mate, our occupation, our creed by which to live. But the tragedy occurs when we persist in our cry for freedom and in doing so fail to recognize higher values that are obtainable from the liberty we already possess. Like a child with a new toy, man often emphasizes the less important values at the expense and sacrifice of truly concrete and eternal values.

The Danish saga, Kierkegaard has wisely said, "How absurd men are! They never use the liberties they have and demand those they do not have. They have freedom of **thought** . . . They demand freedom of speech."

He goes on to say—"Let others complain that the age is wicked; my complaint is that it is paltry; for it lacks passion. Men's thoughts are thin and flimsy like lace, they are themselves pitiable like the lacemakers."

It was freedom of choice that got our first parents in not a little bit of trouble. It was freedom that sent a lonely figure to a cross. Is not the greatest freedom man has the freedom to voluntarily give up his liberty? Did not Christ promise an eternal value, i.e. love . . . for those who freely lost themselves for His sake?

We are free to choose—free to think—free to love—free to have money—free to obtain knowledge and wisdom. Yet like babies we scream for more while crucifying that which we already have. "Give me liberty or give me death."

Respectively submitted,
Bob Sproul

Dear Editor,

"Life with the College Boys."

This essay might be sub-titled "Betty's Hoarders —I mean Boarders" for it illustrates a facet of college life unknown to **anyone** other than the wretched souls who have in all good faith opened the doors of their homes, put another log on the fire and welcomed with open arms the "youth and hope for tomorrow"—the College Boys!

During the active part of the day everything remains fairly serene, but promptly when the bells toll midnight things began to happen. Snowballs are thrown through the open attic window and above my dozing head there is a mad scramble for cover. Squeaky noises and steady scratching jolt me into a state of near hysteria and my soon-to-be-gray husband discovers a hamster enjoying his new found freedom in my closet. On the following night it was a frog in the closet, leading me to believe—was it really just an accident?

One day I almost broke my neck on the stairs dut to the "hopes of tomorrow" having a playful fight in the hall with a can of spray shaving cream. Only after midnight does it become an absolute necessity for the college boarder to change the furniture around, iron shirts on a table that bangs the wall in rythmic beats, and pound ping pong balls which have no respect for the monotony of it all. My bird bath has been used for a bowl of flame symbolic of the Olympics, and I have been told not to be startled should I come across a disected pig in a polyethelene bag.

Disregarding all above and disregarding the fact that I need the money and all this brings back my youth. would I rent to the boys all over again?

I guess I would!!

Respectively submitted,
"Betty"

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Pledge Rosters Announced

By Barbara Purdy

The campus breathed a sigh of relief and settled deeper into the semester's work. Highlighting this weekend will be the fraternity houseparties.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We welcome our new pledges: Marilyn Gfroerer, Margaret Newton, Judy Mullowney, Carol Dinello, Dianne Keegan, Ruth Shannon, Nancy Sharrer, Susan Kirgbride, Barbara Allen and Janet Tetrick . . Janie Wood has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Dave Broderick . . . Dottie Ross is our new chaplain . . . Jeanne Wyle is our new Urn editor and scholarship chairman . . . Pledge officers are: Dianne Keegan, president; Nancy Sharrer, secretary-treasurer; Janet Tetrick, social chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . The new officers of Chi Omega were installed on Monday, February 29 . . . We are especially proud of our new Chi Omegas: Lynne Davis, Jane Bryfogle, Becky McBride, Kathy Hodell, Betty Jane Sauer, Nancy Seigel, and Anita Thornton . . . On campus last weekend were Pudy, Judy Berrigan, Netta, and Arden . . . The Chi Omegas would like to congratulate Nan Hanley on being chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart . . . Betsy is busy arranging the basketball schedule and getting typhoid shots.

DELTA CHI . . . We welcome our new pledges, Carol Ann Butler and Esther Moore . . . Beginning her job as pledge mistress is Marilyn Myers . . . Carol Dickson will be our director for Sing and Swing . . . Hurray D. C.'s—Basketball!

KAPPA DELTA . . . We are happy to have another KD fraternity sweetheart: Nan Hanley is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart . . . Joan Timberlake has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Stewart . . . Last week was like old home week in the KD suite; on campus were: Nancy Jones, Pat Cummings, Joyce Wiegle, Sadie Spate, Linda Davidson, and Judy Briggs . . . We are proud and happy to announce these new KDs: Ann Allen, Ellen Bailey, Carole Burry, Alice Evans, Dianne Hall, Noel Haven, Nancy Jensen, Becky Johnson, Mary Bess Keim, Frances Klimek, Pat Miller, Jan McVicker, Joann Pasacic, Lynda Pringle, Ginny Roos, Carol Schindler, Margie Schmidt, Judy Stern, Barb Strong, Joan Timberlake, Carole Van Blois, Penny Weise . . . Officers are: Penny Weise, president; Mary Bess Keim, vice president; Lynda Pringle, secretary; Joann Pasacic, social chairman Ellen Bailey, treasurer; and Beck Johnson, song leader.

THETA UPSIOLN . . . Darilyn Zieg accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bruce Holroyd . . . Our new pledges are: Carole Abernathy, president; Helen Evans, vice president; Carol Peterson, secretary; Judie Shobert, treasurer; Liz Bellion, chaplain; Lois Studt, social chairman; Dottie Rhodes, scholarship chairman; Janet Beecher, activities chairman; Nancy Cofer, Carol Holroyd, Donna Hampson, Ginny Klinzing, Martha Landwehr, Kathy Mansell, Jane Miller, Cathy Reinsell, Karen Seelar, Ginny Smith, Linda Rapp . . . George, Claire thanks you for the gift . . . She promises not to leave "it" in the Phi Tau house.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Welcome to our new pledges: Joyce Alexander, Judy Baker, Faith Barr, Ann Bickett, Pat Bridges, Barb Bussman, Gail Clark, Sue Heinlein, Sue Hellerman, Lois Henry, Linda Hileman, Lucy Kiser, Pat Lockley, Lee Martin, Judy Mecky, Mary Jane Meyers, Arlis Orr, Sue Price, Joan Stein . . . Our new officers are as follows: president, Judy Morley; first vice president, Joan Antis; second vice president, Sandie Rambo; recording secretary, Sue List; corresponding secretary, Miriam Morris; treasurer, Pat Snyder; registrar, Claudia Sefton; social chairman, Jane Gary; rush chairman, Sandy Thunell . . . Pledge officers are: president, Gail Clark; vice president, Barb Bussman; secretary, Judy Meckey; treasurer, Pat Lockley; social chairman, Sue Price and Mary Jane Meyers . . . Activation was held Wednesday for Kay Wilson and Carol Austen. . . . Our slumber party was the best in years . . . Jan Mitchell, Sherry Franklin Echnoz, Harriet Wright Reickard, Jan Paulsen, B. J. Casebar, and Sandi Tauberg were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The following men were pledged into the brotherhood on Tuesday night: John Arfield, Bob Barcus, Roger Boughton, Larry Coppard, Bill Franke, Dick Gamble, Frank Hull, Lee Logan, Tom Newell, Wayne Stetson, Frank Ways, Gary Wood, Steve Woods . . . Davis' had an excessively large trading business on Saturday . . . Beau Garren, Scotty and Cougar visited us last weekend . . . Odie won't be back for a while . . . Dick Augenbaugh and "Mundell" spent Thursday night on and off campus . . . A mysteriously broken dining room window was reported.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to our 24 new pledges . . . The new pledges are: Dick Nelson, Charlie Nier, Bill (Smokey) Reed, Dale Schlafer, Dave Smith, Fred Wilson, Jim Wilson, Tom Ging, Dick Grear, Gordon Ferm, Ray Eckert, Art Davis, Ron Dankesreiter, Bill Costello, Ed Baum, Lou Hazlett, Doug Henderson, Hugh Kells, Bill Kennedy, Scott Kirschler, Bill Lockhart, Jim Mille, Dave McLaughlin, and Ray McCullough . . . Thanks to Bill Pierce for an excellent job as rush chairman . . . Tomorrow the lounge at Hillside will be converted into the headquarters for the "Winter Olympics at Tau Valley", our house party this month.

SIGMA NU . . . Pledging ceremonies were recently held for the following; Bill Houston, Doug Huemme, Jack Kells, Bob Latta, Bill McGill, Bill Miller, Jim (Harv) Miller, Al Peiack, Mark Peterson, Joe Plummer, Jack Rexrude, Bill Snyder, Ted Stanley, Jim Stark, and Dave Voight . . . The theme for the house party is "S.S. Sigma Nu."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to Nan Hanley, the 1960 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart . . . Congratulations to the new pledges: Bob Alexander, Jim Clark, Jim Creighton, John Dick, Tom Faulds, Howie Haberstroh, Jack Lee, Bob Lewis, Gary Mackey, Bill Mohr, Dave Taylor, and Jeff Waldman . . . The theme of the house party tomorrow night will be "A Typical House Party" . . . Goldie, Jack Coleman, Charlie Powell, and Al Siso were on campus recently.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 4
Chapel — Edgewood High School Choir
8:15 Play
Movie

Saturday, March 5
8:15 Play and Matinee
8:30 Frat House Parties
Movie

Sunday, March 6
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, March 7
Chapel — Rev. Frank Woodward
12:45 Phoenix
4 P.M. Cwens
Sor-Frat. Meetings

Tuesday, March 8
Chapel — Rev. Judd McConnell
7 P.M. S. Council
7 P.M. Delta Phi Alpha
7-8 P.M. SNEA
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta

Wednesday, March 9
Chapel — Rev. Carey Fischer

Thursday, March 10
Chapel — Scott Twp. Band
7 P.M. Kappa Delta Pi
P.R.C.

Friday, March 11
Chapel — Mr. Wm. Brewer
8:30 WAA Co-Recreation
Movie

Sophocles In Skirts

The following letter appeared in the February 3rd issue of the Dartmouth University newspaper, aptly called the **Dartmouth.** Miss Sophia Smith is certainly brave enough, but seems to have talked herself out of anymore pleasant (?) week-ends at Dartmouth.

"Dear Hungry, Snarling Beasts,

Having just been witness to the quite ungentlemanly outbursts of Dartmouth manhood at the movie, **The Lovers,** a not-so-rhetorical-question occurs to me. Is it not possible that it is the lack of, not the abundant supply of, that loveable commodity, the Female of the Species, which transforms men into hungry snarling beasts? (I am refering, gentlemen, to you.) Your ignoble brothers at Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Princeton, in my opinion, handle themselves in a far more gentlemanly manner in the presence of Females than you fellows . . .

Please don't misunderstand me—I do not advocate coeduaction at Dartmouth. I would hate to see the destruction of your beautiful fellowship of sexual frustration. But gentlemen, you seem to be overly concerned with sex. What is this preoccupation with Dartmouth, the "Mother of Men?" Gentlemen, have you ever read **Oedipus Rex?**

Fairly earnestly,
Sophia Smith

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 23, 1960

Editor of the Holcad:

Now that rushing is over, I feel that it would be a good idea for all sorority and farternity members, and new pledges, to reconsider the values, purposes, and principles which these groups stand for. It is hard to look objectively at any group to which one belongs. A member wants his group to be the best; but, consider what has been done to gain this superior end.

Being a member of a sorority, I too have been lost in the competition, suspicion, and yearning for the honor of "best." This has been the first year that I have taken the time to notice that sororities, specifically, do not keep in mind the Christian principles upon which they are based. I have seen the side of the freshmen, being a counselor in the freshmen dorm. I have seen girls hurt because they did not get in a sorority or because they did not get in the one they wanted.

I feel that two considerations are important now that rushing is over. First, let us consider our "cut" systems. "Cutting" is something which must be done in any organization; but, it can be done on more than a superficial basis. Secondly, let us consider the values and purposes of fraternal groups. Are they not social? Are they not immediate as to their lasting effect? Are they not comparitively unimportant in a college education?

These are debatable suggestions, but ones which should be considered seriously. For the time being, I hope that all suspicion and jealousy will be forgotten with the pride for our new pledge classes.

Carol Wright
Galbreath Hall



Ramstein Air Base, Germany, February 5, 1960—General Frederic H. Smith, Jr., Commander of NATO's Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force, presents the Legion of Merit to Colonel Harry W. Shoup, a 1940 graduate of Westminster College.

College Choir To

(continued from page 1)

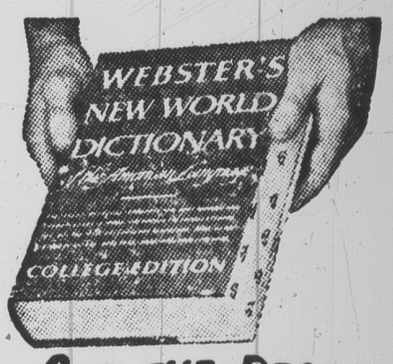
will first sing at one of the high schools and then at the Prentice Presbyterian Church. A youth rally on higher education will then be held with some of the members of the choir participating in the panel discussion on higher education.

dianapolis, the choir's next stop After spending two days in In- will be in Princeton, Indiana, where they will sing at the Princeton Christian Church for a Community Lenten Service. April 11th will find the concert choir first in Evansville, Indiana at North High School and next at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky. From Kentucky they will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Northminster Presbyterian Church. Rounding out their tour, the choir will sing at the Beulah Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, on April 13th.

Each year, the choir goes on tour, not only as an entertaining musical organization, but as a veritable advertisement and good will ambassador for Westminster College. The choir comes in contact with a great number of alumni, and, focusing a rather mercenary eye on the tour, the choir also appears before large groups of perspective college students. There is no doubt that the choir has always made favorable impressions on churches and schools across the nation, and there is less doubt that it will continue to do so.

Accompanying the choir on their trip will be Mr. Raymond O'Cock, Mr. James Reese, and Miss Elsie Hileman.

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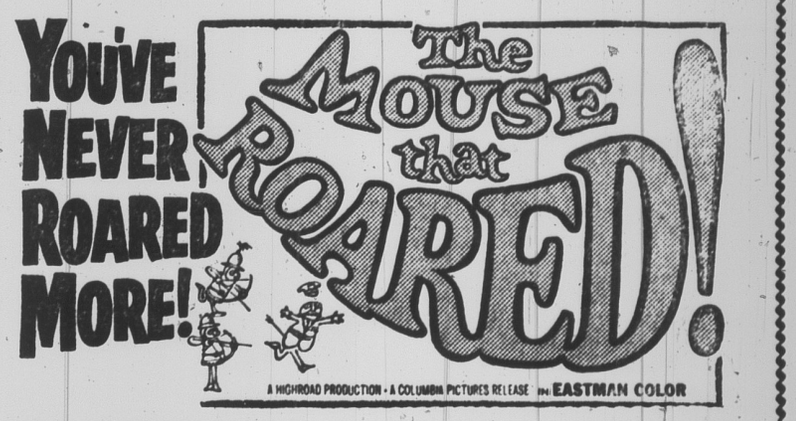
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Titans Squeak Past Stubborn Mansfield



Ridlmen Win 63-61 In Overtime; Kansas City Next

By Dave Kovac

Coach Buzz Ridl and the Towering Titans had to reach to the bottom of their bag of tricks this past week before finally capturing the needed laurels to send them on their way to Kansas City, Missouri to compete in the annual N.A.I.A. Tournament.

Westminster found herself matched against two high spirited and determinted teams representing Geneva and Mansfield State Teachers Colleges. In both instances the games were not decided until the last few seconds of play when determination and desire played their most important roles.

Ron Galbreath became the hero of last night's exciting contest against Mansfield, as he sank the decisive basket in the final second of overtime play. With the score deadlocked at 59 all and only seconds remaining in the regular period of play, the Titans missed the final shot that would have ended the game. This being the case, Westminster engaged in its first overtime contest of the year which found them trading one basket with the opponent before giving the ball ot Galbreath to wrap up the game.

This game, played in Williamsport, Pa., found the Titans waiting a little longer than expected before their visions of the trip to Kansas City became material and verified as Mansfield proved to be even more stubborn than Geneva.

The long-awaited victory shouts of the Ridlmen were not heard until that final second of the overtime period which was indicitive of the tpye of ball played throughout. The only time either team could muster a decisive lead was midway in the first half when the Titans held a 25-15 edge. But Mansfield soon shortened the distance to a half-time deficit reading 31-26.

Mansfield wasted little time in picking up where they left off, and soon the Titans found themselves on the short end of the score. Westminster had to come from behind several times before the game ended.

The big man for the Ridlmen last night was Jack Steele, who came off the bench to plug the gap in the Titans offensive attack with 12 all important points in the first half. He ended the evening as high scorer of the game with a total of 18 points.

The Titans will leave New Castle early tomorrow morning, arriving in Kansas City late Saturday or early Sunday. They will take part in the annual tip-off banquet Sunday night, followed by the Parade of Champions on Monday. The first game for the Titans will take place either Monday or Tuesday.

In the game played at the Field House Monday night, the Titans had to overcome a half-time deficit of 37-36 before emerging as Western District representatives. The contest was not that close throughout the first half, however, as the Ridlmen at one time possessed a ten point edge over the Tornado, leading 34-24. But, in the remaining minutes of the period, Geneva not only closed the gap, but overtook the Titans to lead by one at midpoint.

The second half of the game was nip and tuck down to the wire until the final buzzer sounded with the Titans leading and winning 56-53. With nine minutes left to play, and the score deadlocked at 48-48, Ron Minnie pushed one through the nets that put the Titans ahead to stay. From that point on the Ridlmen, taking advantage of the superb dribbling and ball-handling talents of Chuckie Davis, played a fine game of control, allowing Geneva to score only five points in the nine minutes remaining.

Leading scorer for the Titans in this game was Davis, with 21. Nearest to him was Ron Minnie with 10. Pacing the losers in the scoring department were Bill Hewko and Tom Yancey with 15 and 12 points respectively. The remaining statistics on the game also serve to illustrate its closeness. The Titans edged Geneva by one rebound, 46-45; one field goal, 22-21, and one foul shot, 12-11.

Tankmen Close Season With Win

The Westminster Tankmen ended their regular season with a 4-5 record last Saturday, by defeating visiting Allegheny College 49-45.

The Allegheny Squad, coached by William Hanson and Captained by Tom Smith, were champions of the Presidents Conference last year, and were highly favored in their meet with the Titans.

The contest was a real thriller, and with only a few points separating them, the lead passed back and forth among the two teams several times.

Allegheny took a 6 point lead in the 400 yard medley relay and 220 yard freestyle, until Dick Weinschenk and Bob Colman placed first and second in the 60 yard freestyle to give Westminster o one-point margin at 13-12. Allegheny's Ehrenberger in the diving and Reslink in the 200 yard butterfly took firsts, and the score passed to Allegheny 26-25.

Jim O'Donnell and Bob Colman regained the lead for the Titans at 33-27 with a first and second in the 100 yard freestyle, which the Burrymen held until the next to the last event. The Gators of Allegheny then took over again at 42-45 with 8 points in the 200 yard breast-stroke, and the pressure was on the Titans, who came back to win the 400 yard medley relay in 3:50.4 with the team of McClure, Miller, Weinschenk, and Colman, thus winning the meet 49-45.

The last competition the Titans will be participating in this season is the Penn-Ohio Championships, tomorrow at Carnegie Tech's Skibo Gym pool. Along with Westminster, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Carnegie Tech, and Fenn College of Cleveland, Ohio will be competing in this meet. The Titans hope to place fourth and possibly third in the team standings, with Slippery Rock favored to win the contest.



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 17 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 11, 1960

To Pin Or Not To Pin

By Carolyn Marshall

"What are your opinions on the custom of pinning on Westminster's campus?"

This question was asked of a representative group of Westminster's past, present, and future pinmates. Anonymous quotes concerning pinning opinions vary from "Some pins are worn to cover holes in sweaters" to "A pin is a very exclusive piece of decent jewelry."

Joan Patterson: Pins are here to stay until they take the frats away.

Gus Oakley: Pinning here is not as serious as it should be. It should be an unofficial engagement.

Lois McMurray: The first pin should be the pin.

Dick Nelson: A couple should hold on to the pin until they're sure. The pin shouldn't be given away too hastily.

Sarah McGarrah: Pinning on campus happens too soon. It's more like going steady now.

Joan Kratchman: Pinning should not be a snap judgment. There should be time allowed to get to know each other and time to work out difficulties and differences. The pin should not be passed back and forth. Pinning is not just glory—it should come from within.

Sandie Rambo: It's up to each couple to understand what pinning means to them; pinning is no one else's business.

Dave Graf: On this campus pinning has turned into a fad.

Wayne Miller: In many instances pinning is very sincere. However there appears to be individuals who become pinned too quickly and without much sincerity. In some cases pinning seems to mimic the high school fad of going steady.

Jack Murray: If I had a pin, I'd be pinned.

Bruce Holroyd: Pinning is a tangible symbol of something intangible. Students don't take it seriously enough.

Steve Pekich: Too many people get pinned for the sake of getting pinned. There is no sentimental value attached where there should be.

Stan Rudick: In most cases at Westminster pinning is a bigger and better joke than any joke that Shelley Berman or any top comedian could ever tell.

Ray Luber: Most people consider a pin another hunk of jewelry. Pinning isn't much more than the assurance of a date in most cases.

Bill Walker: Too many Westminster couples are getting pinned, depinned, and pinned again. There seems to be a high school atmosphere concerning pinning.

Don McClure Pinning is taken too lightly. A lot of pinned couples should be de-pinned.

Janet Hallowell: Freshman girls should realize that there is a lot of difference between going steady and getting pinned.

Keelen To Study In Scandanavia

Eleanor Keelen, Sophomore elementary education major, has been accepted to study in Denmark for her Junior year under the Scandinavian Seminar.

Ellie lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and graduated from Perry High School where she was very active. At Westminster, Ellie is a member of Cwens, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, concert and vesper choir, Senate, C.S.G., C.Y.F., and is Sophomore class treasurer.

In preparation for the trip, Ellie must now begin to learn the Danish language, which she will do by practicing with the language records sent to her by the Seminar. Aboard the ship she will participate in an extensive language program. After arrival in Denmark she will alternate between "shot courses", a study of the language with the other exchange students, and "family stays". These "family stays" are times when she will be living in the home of a Danish family learning the social customs as well as an everyday use of the language.

Her formal schooling will begin in November at a school chosen after her arrival in Denmark. The school chosen depends upon the course of study, and the wishes and interests of the student.

Ellie first became interested in the Scandinavian program after talking to Helene Turner who spent her Junior year in Sweden under the program.

As the tentative calendar is arranged, Ellie will leave the first of August and return the end of June.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Cap And Gown Orders Available

Mr. Newman of the bookstore has announced that all seniors must have information concerning caps and gowns turned in to him by April first. The rental price of cap and gown will be $4.00, this charge payable at the time the cap and gown are pick up. Each senior is responsible for the return of his or her cap and gown.

—o—

Four members of the Titan Debating Society left late Thursday night for New York City to participate in the Brooklyn College Varsity Debate Tournament. Janet Beecher, Barbara Bussman, Gary Wood, and Bob Goode will compete along with representatives from about seventy other colleges for honors.

Next week Titan Debaters will present a debate for the A.A.U.W. on federal aid to education. On Saturday they will travel to the University of Pittsburgh for the Annual Novice Tourney. Also remember April 9—it should be a big day when the Titans meet Harvard.

—o—

Dr. Harold E. Scott of the Department of Homiletics at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will speak in Vespers on "Ancient Demands in a Modern World." Bob Patterson, Penny Weise, Anne Barbaras, and Bill Walker will assist Rev. McConnell on the platform. Sigma Kappa members will worship in a group, and representatives of Russell Hall will usher.

—o—

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsburgh announced that an Information Team will visit the campus on March 18 to talk to students who are interested in serving as commissioned officers after graduation. The information team will be in the Union from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Bitsey Johnson watches approvingly as students register for Mock Convention. Students are urged to participate now!

Staff Of Station WCRW Marks Speech Week By Keeping Busy



By Alice Sherwood

Volume I, Book IV entitled "Classic Comments of the Uninformed" contains the following quip from a Westminster student.

"That library janitor sure does work hard. The lights are even burning downstairs at 11:00."

Perhaps a great many of the uninformed will see nothing "classic" about this comment, but there is a certain group who would.

Entering the lower floor of the library, one encounters a room filled with an assortment of switches, dials and wires. Surely this is not a training area for the versatile library staff, nor a hideaway for unwanted equipment. What, then? There's a simple answer.

600 on the dial, call letters WCRW. Simple? Well,—not quite? Judy Bergman, Judy Downall and Polly Ralston find their part of WCRW rather complex. Judy is the Editorial Director who tries vainly to squeeze news from apparently secret organizations on campus, sororities, fraternities, clubs, etc. Polly Ralston as Station Manager—manages the station! She also keeps an orderly station file. Judy Downall serves as Program Director and searches for—more programs. An able staff of Producers include: Lois Edwards, Alice Evans, Dave Young, Dee Kulesky, Helen Troutman, Dick Sass, Joyce Beadling, George Hoffman, Jim Elder and Joe Plumer. Technical Director is Reed Henderson.

Managing a campus radio program is tricky business. One must find interesting and intriging titles for programs—but we have that. What could be more tempting than "Cool to Drool," or "Music for Lovers?" WCRW broadcasts four nights a week, Monday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Reception is good in the general campus area, (unless your room has a flourescent light) and Mr. Robert Clark. Faculty Director, reports to his amazement that the show was even heard in Sharon on a clear night.

Many types of programs are presented, with emphasis on music and news. Classical, popular and jazz selections are played and Marsha Howard, Record Librarian, is responsible for any scratchy albums.

Also seen on the program log are discussion-type programs and drama. The staff plans some impromptu, unrehearsed dramatic presentations in the future with participation by anyone who is interested.

(continued on page 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Quake Devastates Moroccan Port

By Sue Sheriff

Last Thursday, with a new East-West conference on disarmament less than two weeks off. the Soviet newspaper Izvestia published a sharp attack on Western disarmament proposals. On the same day in Washington a Western conference on disarmament adjourned in uncertainty over just what the Western proposals are.

These developments indicated a pessimistic outlook for the meetings of the ten-nation conference starting at Geneva last Tuesday.

Last week two earthquakes devastated the city of Agadir, a Moroccan port and resort of 45,000 people on the Atlantic coast. The quakes came about an hour apart around midnight Monday. They produced a tidal wave which swept 300 yards into the city from the harbor. Huge fires broke out. At least 70 per cent of the city was reduced to rubble. At the end of the week the known number of dead was 4,000; as the search for bodies or survivors went on, estimates of total deaths ranged as high as 12,000.

The results of the nation's first presidential primary, held in New Hampshire, showed an encouraging enthusiasm for Senator Kennedy. Of every five votes cast, two were for Kenedy, while three were for Vice-President Nixon.

The explosion of a munitions ship in Havana has produced new tensions in Cuban-American relations. The French vessel was carrying seventy-six tons of munitions, loaded in Belgium. The blast wrecked three warehouses and other waterfront installations. The semi-official newspaper **Revolucion** headlined its account of the blast "Sabotage!" and said without amplification, "The United States has pledged that these arms should not reach Cuba."

Dr. Pike, Linguist, Lectures Monday

Speaking in chapel Monday night March 14 will be the latest presentation of the college lecture series, Dr. Kenneth Pike, professor of Linguistics. Dr. Pike will perform an interesting linguistic experiment in which he will attempt to decipher a language completely foreign to him. Dr. Pike performed this experiment recently at the University of Michigan and reached a successful solution in less than two hours.

A graduate of Gordon College and the University of Michigan, Dr. Pike has worked among the Mixtec Indians in Mexico for fifteen years, translating the Bible into the language of the Indians. Dr. Pike is also the author of various published works on the subject of descriptive linguistics. Comparing his demonstration to the language leaning process as children expeience it, Dr. Pike says; "A young child doesn't begin with a dictionary.

Fall Term's Dean's List Released Seniors Lead With Total of 17

The office of the Academic Dean has released the Dean's list for the Fall '59 semester. The requirement for the Dean's list is a scholastic average of 2.50 or better, and the current list sports a total of 56 names—17 seniors, 16 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 12 freshmen. The freshman Dean's list of last year was composed of only five names, making the twelve of this year a commendable number.

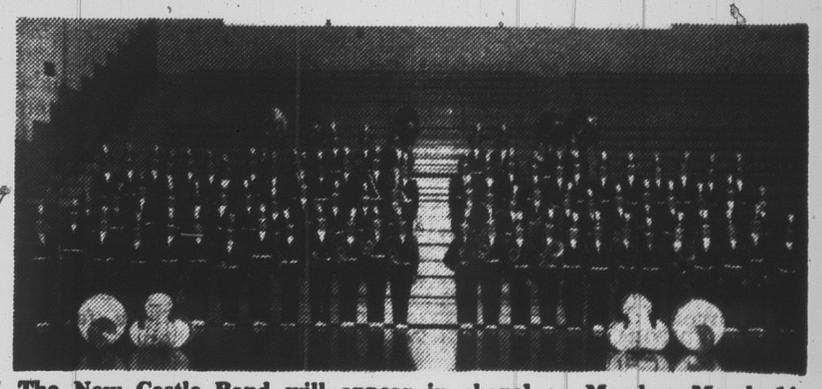
Seniors: Raymond F. Luber, Jr., Barbara L. Lockwood, Janet R. Wilson, Natalie Lagana, Nancy M. Hunt, Judy A. Spratt, William E. Heidish, Carol L. Davidson, Joanne G. Bretsnyder, John S. McCall, E. Jane Houtz, Harriette A. Illar. Dorothy M. Seidel, W. Edward Whitman, (Mrs.) Ann T. Egner, Robert T. Hunt and Carol E. Wright.

Juniors: Patricia A. Thomas, Thomas L. Mansell, Janet-Anne Boothman, S. Allen Foster, Susan L. Langsford, Joan Patterson, Richard H. Joslin, William L. Coleman. Fay E. Ambill, Martha L. Reed, Marilyn Magee, Judith A. Eckelmeyer, Robert C. Sproul III, Joan Antis, Lyda L. McClure and Judith E. Morley.

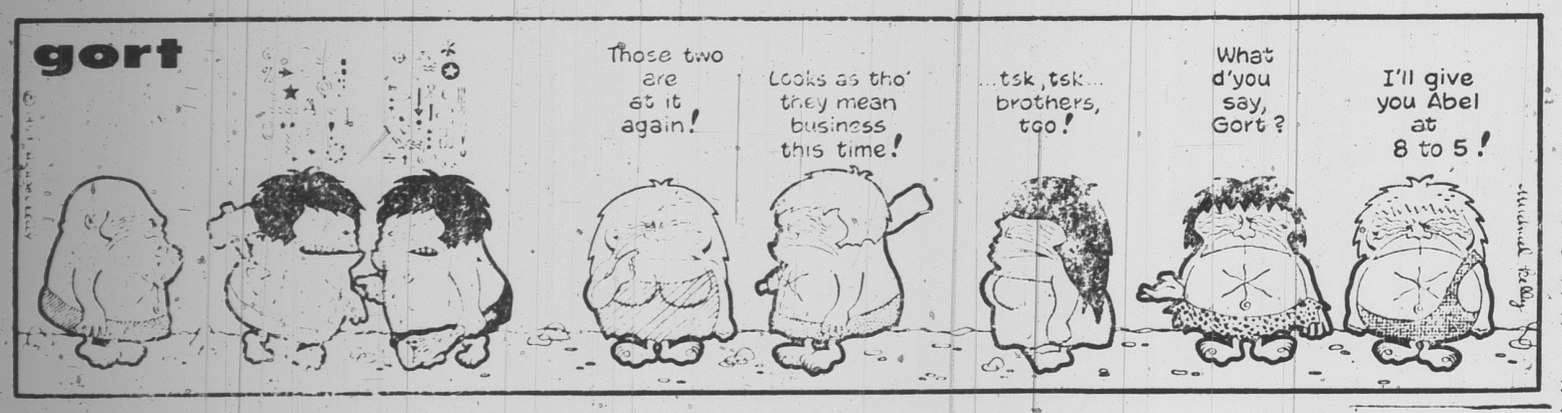
Sophomores: William C. Neeley, Richard E. Sass, Wilbur Jones, Sally A. Burns, James A. Wilson, Judy K. Young, Eleanor Keelen, JoAnne Simpson, James H. Mather, Adel Butrus Abdul-Malek and Barbara L. Crout.

Freshmen: Richard Hugh Gamble, Gary Wood, M. Ruth Shannon, Robert Kerr, III, Joan Derkas, Arlis E. Orr, D. W. Henderson, Rebecca Sue Johnston, Lois Studt, Carolyn Blake, and Barbara Harrison.

Nurses: Peggie Jean Deal and Susan C. Johnston.



The New Castle Band will appear in chapel on Monday, March 14.



Editorial . . .
. . . After A Fashion

"The reason for this sad state of affairs in the U. S. is . . . neglect of the better element of society to participate in the affairs of the political world. Men do not seem to realize the real conditions. Immersed in business . . . many give very little thought to public walfare . . . If America should be attacked by a foreign foe, millions of her best men would offer their lives for her safety. Why, not, then, will not every loyal citizen do what he can to awaken his fellows to this danger?" This quote is taken from the editorial section of the Holcad of March, 1904. It seems more than interesting to recall that, since this date, the United States has participated in two world wars and the Korean police action. Does no one ever know what is going on? Does no one ever care, even when it is too late? What generation has made the mistake? What generation has NOT . . .?

On behalf of the student body, the Holcad expresses deepest sympathies to the family of Mr. John Miller.

It is interesting to note the increasing number of Swastikas and Stars of David engraved upon the table tops in the Union Building. One expects to see them painted on Old Main Tower any day now. A sense of humor grows more expensive every day, doesn't it? It seems to require the sacrifice of increasing quantities of empathy . . .

A stereotyped way of receiving inspiration is by leaning back in a chair and staring at the ceiling. If the Holcad should oft-times appear un-inspired, we blame it on the Holcad office. It has no ceiling. Does anyone know what channels one must go through to apply for a ceiling? . . .

Our classroom critic takes our advice and grows helpful. He has narrowed his evaluation down to the second page of the Holcad and terms it "mass confusion." This leaves us speechless . . .

Millions of years from now when this world is destroyed and life on another planet has reached the great stage of civilization we now maintain, fathers will tell sons bedtime stories about how this earth, this great earth came to its extinction: ". . . and suddenly, son, the light went out. And darkness fell on everything. It was not the darkness of destruction, but the darkness of despondency. The sort of sad thing was that no one saw the shadows."

End of gossip.

The Westminster Holcad

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NEWS EDITOR — Sue Sheriff
FEATURE EDITOR — Marilyn Magee
SPORTS EDITOR — Ed Haney
SOCIETY EDITOR — Barbara Purdy

No Justice--Only Love

By Janet Foster

"How is the world's suffering justified?" J. B. asks in Archibald MacLeish's new play, "J.B." Last week more than thirty Westminster students and faculty members saw Elia Kazan's production of "J.B." at the Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh.

MacLeish has used the structure of the Biblical story of Job in presenting a modern Job. He explains why he used the Biblical story in the statement: "When you are dealing with questions too large for you, which, nevertheless, will not leave you alone, you are obliged to house them somewhere—and an old wall helps."

The play opens with two would-be actors, who have resorted to selling popcorn and balloons in a circus, acting out the story of Job on a side-stage after hours. No one is needed to play the part of Job for "there's always someone playing Job." The older actor, Mr. Zuss (Frederic Worlock) plays the part of God. Basil Rathbone portrays the part of Nickles, who grudgingly plays the Devil. Job turns out to be a prosperous, powerful business man, J.B., enacted by Michael Higgins.

The story of J.B. follows closely that of Job. The Devil challenges God concerning the goodness of J.B. God accepts the challenge and J.B. is tested—left without family, home, or health. In his greatest agony the three comforters come to accuse him. Through these characters MacLeish mocks three outstanding philosophies of our time. One of the comforters is a Marxist, one a psychoanalyst, and the last a Christian minister. They offer no comfort because they cannot show J.B. how his suffering is justified. "Show me my guilt, O God," J.B. cried—and millions of sufferers cry with him.

God didn't show J.B., or Job, his guilt because he had none. Instead, God silenced J.B.'s questions by showing him a part of His own majesty. J.B. knew then that, because he was a part of creation, he could never understand the whole of it. He was not answered. He was silenced.

If J.B. knew that suffering was not justifiable, that God offered no answers, why did he choose to live again? MacLeish's answer to this is love. J.B. knows that he will never understand suffering, but he wishes to live because he loves. Sarah, his wife (Eulalie Noble) expresses this while trying to explain to J.B. why she left him. "I loved you. I couldn't help you anymore. You wanted justice and there was none—only love."

In "J.B." MacLeish offers no conclusive answers. He only presents Job's ageless question, showing how it might relate to our atomic age. He has done this in beautiful, sometimes powerful poetry.

The intensity of the drama seemed almost too much at times. The tension needed to be broken by a light line more often than it was. Nickles, who played the Devil, offered the respite in some cases. Basil Rathbone created well the sardonic character of the Devil. His agile movements were effective in contrast to the slow-moving and dignified Mr. Zuss. Frederic Worlock had a difficult role, for he had no movement. but his interpretation and enactment were extremely well-done. Michael Higgins seemed to lack the ability to show the depth of J.B.'s character. Sometimes he seemed to be quoting memorized lines without portraying the feeling.

Elia Kazan's production of the play effectively portrayed the spirit of "J.B." The unusual stage setting and rapid changing of scenes gave the impression of the continuing movement in the life of the characters. In this writer's opinion, the production of this drama has done justice to the author's work. The relevance of the question presented in "J.B." is best expressed in MacLeish's words, "Nothing in human history . . . has brought mankind closer to the imminence of an infinite creativity than the revelation that the minutest particles of inert matter contain an almost immeasurable power . . . The God of Job seems closer to this generation than he has to any other in centuries."

Dateline: Walden

By Maggie

"I do not know but it is too much to read one newspaper a week." An eccentric American individualist wrote those words. Undoubtedly Henry David Thoreau never had the opportunity to read the Holcad or he would not have been so hasty in giving his opinion of The Press. Holcad circulation at that time did not reach the shores of Walden Pond.

But seriously what does this isolationist who saw beauty in his own backyard and value in the ideas of his own mind have to say to this world with its ideal the universally -minded, well-informed citizen? And isn't it rather paradoxical that a member of a newspaper staff should deliberately laud a critic of her own medium? I am not attempting to start a surprise revolution against Miss Boothman and her publication or against journalism in large. Rather, I believe that Thoreau did have a point to make concerning the trivialities of our minds. The newspaper serves its purpose of informing and expressing public opinion, but too often we read only the headlines. We know that Lucy and Desi have parted company, that a royal birth has blessed England, that another Boeing 707 has crashed. These facts rattle around in our minds and we never see relationships. We never ask Why? or What now? or What should I do about it? The nature lover on the shores of Walden put it this way: "I often perceive how near I come to admitting into my mind the details of some trivial affair—the news of the street, and am astonished to observe how willing men are to lumber their minds with such rubbish . . . I believe that the mind can be permanently profaned by the habit of attending to trivial things, so that our thoughts shall be tinged with triviality."

So don't stop reading the HOLCAD or the N. Y. TIMES, or the GLOBE. Go ahead and be well-informed. Know what the President said to Congress, what Nixon said to Kennedy. what Nehru thinks of Nassar, but every once in a while remember what some Greek or other said—Know thyself. "Of what consequence if our planet explode, if there is no character involved in the explosion?" said Henry.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

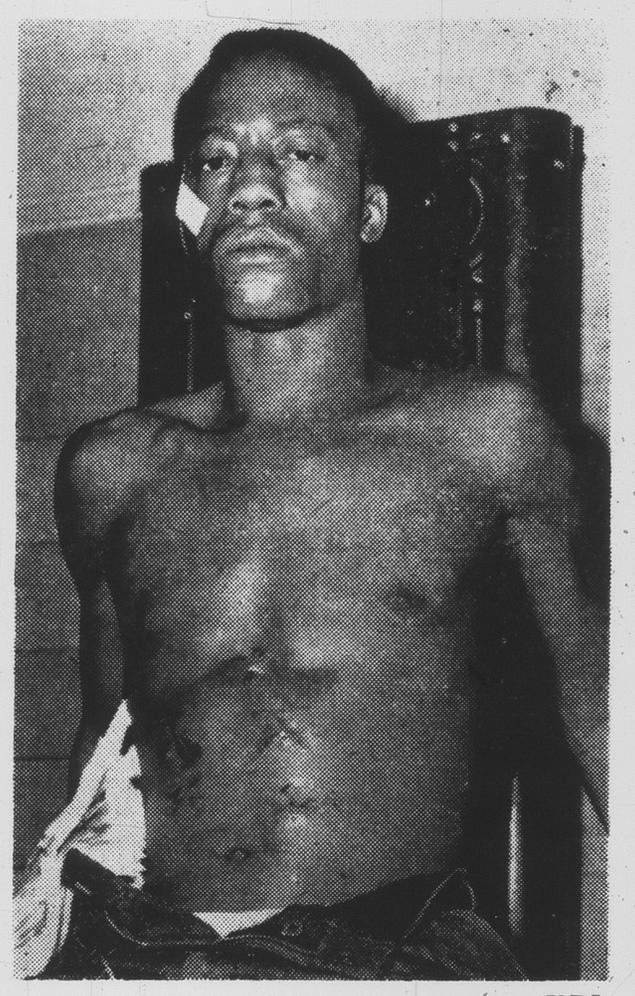
The mock convention draws upon us with each passing day. Unless I have been misinformed, this convention is primarily of educational intent, in that students, by actual participation, learn the intricacies of a political party's nominating convention as it is practiced in accordance with the principles of representative-type democracy.

At various times, reports concerning the keynote speaker were received by the student body with some degree of amusement, before the ultimate choice and acceptance of David Lawrence was ascertained. This ,indeed, was an admirable choice, for Mr. Lawrence is a figure of vast and varied political background, fully capable of delivering an address worthy of the occasion.

Since all arrangements in this matter have been completed. I cannot offer a more apt keynote speaker. However, should the students be sincerely desirous of a knowledge of the workings of a representative government based on a democracy with, by, and for the people, I propose a SUB-keynote speaker as well versed in such matters as is Mr. Lawrence. I submit the name of Felton Turner of Houston, Texas. Mr. Turner's picture appears below.

Respectfully,

Carl C. Kosak



U.P.I.

Experienced Nominee . . . Felton Turner displays the "KKK" carved twice on his abdomen by four masked, armed white men near Houston, Tex., on March 7. Turner was left hanging upside down from a tree after a beating.

To The Editor,

You recently published a letter by Dr. Joseph Hopkins which stated his beliefs on smoking. Although I agree with Dr. Hopkins wholeheartedly, I realize that most students on this campus are too much engulfed in their habit to see a logical reason for giving it up, and so I feel safe in saying that the use of tobacco at Westminster will continue to be a major pastime of the students.

Since the middle of October I have been working the Friday night shift behind the counter of the grill at the Student Union. I have become thoroughly disgusted with the filthiness of the smokers who come in at that time. At the beginning of the year each table was provided with an ashtray which, in general, was not used. Apparently the saucers and cups were more to the liking of the smokers, and the chairs and floors appealed to those who enjoy sitting in ashes. These cup and saucer ashtrays must of course be cleaned for reuse. I spend a quarter of my time each night scrubbing the swastikas, hearts, and other clever little designs with which my fellow students have so industriously decorated the dishes. I am sure visitors to our campus do not enjoy wading through a light ash on the floor to sit at a table that appears to have been used for a blackboard, and drink out of a cup that tells that Sue loves John.

I propose two alternatives in respect to this disgraceful situation. Let us either work together and make our student building a source of pride, or change the name of the building from TUB to the TUA, meaning the Titan Union Ashtray, so that visitors will be given an honest picture of what they are entering.

Sincerely,

Keith Boyer.

Greek Vine . . .

Sorority Houseparties Will Mark End of This Week's Activities

By Barbara Purdy

Another busy week is coming to an end. Again the high point of the weekend will be house parties—this week presented by the sororities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . AG's were proud to put seventeen "red coats" on our new pledges Friday, February 26th . . . Pledges are Ann Barbaras, Janet Baierl, Carolyn Blake, Barbara Brown, Kate Clarke, Joan Derkas, Barbara Eisel, Judy Frishkorn, Emily Green, Barbara Harrison, Janet Hollowell, Bonnie Jones, Judy Kirk, Marty McNaugher, Donna Pile, Betsy Thompson and Kay Treadwell . . . Congratulations to our new pledge officers: President Carolyn Blake; Vice-president, Betsy Thompson; Secretary, Barb Eisel; Treasurer, Judy Frishkorn; Social chairman, Barbara Harrison; Scholastic chairman, Donna Pile . . . Gladys Horner is the new corresponding secretary and Joanne Garrigan is scribe . . . Eleanor Kellen has been chosen to spend her junior year abroad in Denmark . . . Ferguson dining hall will be pretty as a picture Saturday night as the A.G.'s hold their pledge house party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Peggy Hawthorne traveled to Pittsburgh again . . . Any special attraction, Peg? . . . Lost Passport, Can't Travel . . . How will Sally get to Europe this summer? . . . We won our game with the Delta Chi's . . . Pledglings, work hard for those points.

DELTA CHI . . . "Luck O' The Irish" is the theme of the houseparty which will be held Saturday night in Hillside Lounge . . . General Chairman for the party is Emily Neff; Decorations, Kay Burkhart; Food, Marilyn Myers . . . Fay Ambill was chosen General Chairman for the Spring Formal . . . J. W. is suffering from a deficiency of paper and ink.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Becky Johnson who has become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary . . . Kappa Delta's have become athletes . . . We won our first game in three years . . . the theme of the house party will be the KD Coming-Out Party . . . Chairmen are Decorations, Linda Leech; Refreshments, Marilyn George; Entertainment, Norma Kay Seiple; Programs and Tables, Jane Stewart . . . Our slumber party was a riot—How did you like our pillow fight, kids?

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Monday night saw the installation of our new officers and the election of four more: assistant treasurer, Kay Wilson; assistant social chairman, Butch Eazor; Sophomore Executive Council representative, Linda Conaway; Junior Executive Council representative, Linda Walker . . . Our house party at the Union tomorrow night will combine jazz and Ivy League in "Hi-Fi" . . . The annual pledge dinner was held Wednesday night at the Tavern . . Empty wastebaskets are today's sign of pledges scrambling for points . . . In a solemn last report, Barbie's farewell speech was "Get the rotten bananas out of the refrigerator."

THETA UPSILON . . . We honored our pledges at a spaghetti dinner Monday at the Cozy Inn . . . It seems that some of the actives have taken up a card game called FISH.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Thanks go to Al Beverly and his social committee for a great Club Alpha Sig . . . The campus has been hit by the "Siggy Sailors" . . . The meetings are becoming fashion shows . . . watch for April 29th.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The active body recently elected the following officers: President, Jim Donaldson; Vice-president, Dave McCreary; Treasurer, Rich Sass; Recording secretary, Reed Harvey; Corresponding secretary, Wibs Jones; Chaplain, Bob Foltz; sergeant at arms, Roger Morroson; Rush Chairman, John Hough; Pledge Master, Fred Tarr . . . The following will be our I.F.C. representatives: Jim Donaldson, Dave McCreary and Wibs Jones . . . The officers of our pledge class are: President, Dave McLaughlin; Vice president, Jim Miller; secretary, Tom Ging; treasurer, Scott Kirschler; sergeant-at-arms, Ron Dankesreiter; chaplain, Dick Nelson . . . Fred Tarr, Buck Barker and Bob Hull are the gold medal winners of the skiing competition held at Hillside Monday evening.

SIGMA NU . . . Linda Reed has has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Vaughn Clay . . . Setting up the Sigma Nu chapter in Kansas City this week were Don McCaig, John Walker, Jack Steele, Steve Stolarik, Ron Galbreath and Leroy Shaw.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations Titans on your great success.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 11
Chapel — Mr. Wm. Brewer
8:30 WAA Co-recreation
Movie

Saturday, March 12
Sorority House Parties

Sunday, March 13
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, March 14
Chapel — New Castle H. S. Band
5 P.M. Pan-Hel
7 P.M. Karux
Sor-Frat
8:15 P.M. Lecture, Dr. Kenneth Pike

Tuesday, March 15
Chapel—Rev. Donald Struchen
7 P.M. S. Council
Faculty Research

Wednesday, March 16
Chapel—Mr. Dallmeyer Russell
4 P.M. Cwens
YWCA
8:30 Speech Recital
8:30 Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, March 17
Speech Week
Chapel — Rev. Judson McConnell
6:45 WAA
7 P.M. Rho Gamma
8 P.M. Kappa Mu Epsilon
Sociology Club
8:15 AAUW

Friday, March 18
Speech Week
Chapel — Mr. Paul Gamble
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 Beta Sig Frat Pledge Tea
3:30-5 Campus Club Tea — Russell Hall
Freshman Party

Staff Of Station WCRW

(Continued from page 1)

If one feels uninformed, especially about activity on campus, it is no fault of WCRW. Organizations may have announcements broadcast (without an authorized signature or an interview with the chapel committee), and for free! A feature of the station is news on the hour; international, national and campus. A special program devoted to campus news is presented at 9:00 every evening. The main objective of the radio station is not to act as a plaything for the participating students, but rather as a service for the students who listen.

This Spring, news of our Mock Convention will be carried by WKST in New Castle, to supplement the broadcasts of WCRW. Each evening a fifteen minute resume will be broadcast.

Anyone interested in planning or presenting a program should contact Judy Downall in Ferguson Hall. Half-hour programs are completely planned by the students.

One more "plug" for WCRW.—NO COMMERCIALS!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to an article which appeared on the front page of last week's **Holcad** I should like to submit my identity. As a student in the class of 1960, I feel that it is time that I was recognized as a part of the Westminster family. I do not feel that sitting on a flagpole would enhance my position as a Westminster woman. For almost four years now, I have been an obscure collegian engaging in constant pursuit of knowledge in my room and in the library stacks.

My appointment to the National College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine was an unexpected honor and privilege. Finally someone has recognized my intellectual worth! This is not meant to be a letter of scorn, but rather a plea to my fellow students—a plea to accept those who are not caught up in the social whirl.

I submit this heart-felt letter in deepest sincerity.

Respectfully submitted,
Rhoda Grimes

Dear Editor:

As a triple-threat man (no shoot, no dribble, On the Bench) in a drive for Least Valuable Player of the "C" League, I have been called many things but never a "pseudo-basketball player." To show my gratitude for not possessing this ignominious ignominy I have devised a definition of a "pseudo-basketball player." He is simply one who plays more basketball and is more interested in basketball than I. I am positive that this definition, if used subjectively, will be agreeable to all.

We also have other "pseudos" who need defining. If a person does more thinking or reading than I, I can be sure that he is a "pseudo-intellectual." If he reads something that is not absolutely required, he is just trying for attention. This definition is widely used by most of my friends and needs no further explanation.

Similarly, I know that if a person is more interested in religion than I, he is "pseudo-religious." If he does a little more than "necessary" he should be labeled a fanatic, because what is necessary in religion is just what I do and anyone who does more is also trying for attention. (He won't get it from me, by golly!) Chances are, despite all his pietism, I'm humbler than he is because I don't wear my religion on my sleeve. Didn't Jesus say that that religion is a personal thing, entirely relative, and you shouldn't go around bothering good folks about it? Live a good life, I say,—maybe Jesus said that too.

Soberly submitted,
Charles Brewster

Struchen In Chapel Tuesday

The chapel speaker next Tuesday will be the Reverend Mr. Donald E. Struchen, Executive Secretary of the Erie Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Mr. Struchen is a native of Erie



and a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. He has held positions as chairman of the Pennsylvania State Inter-Conference Commission on Student Work, a member of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches Education Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors, Wesley Foundation, Penn State University.

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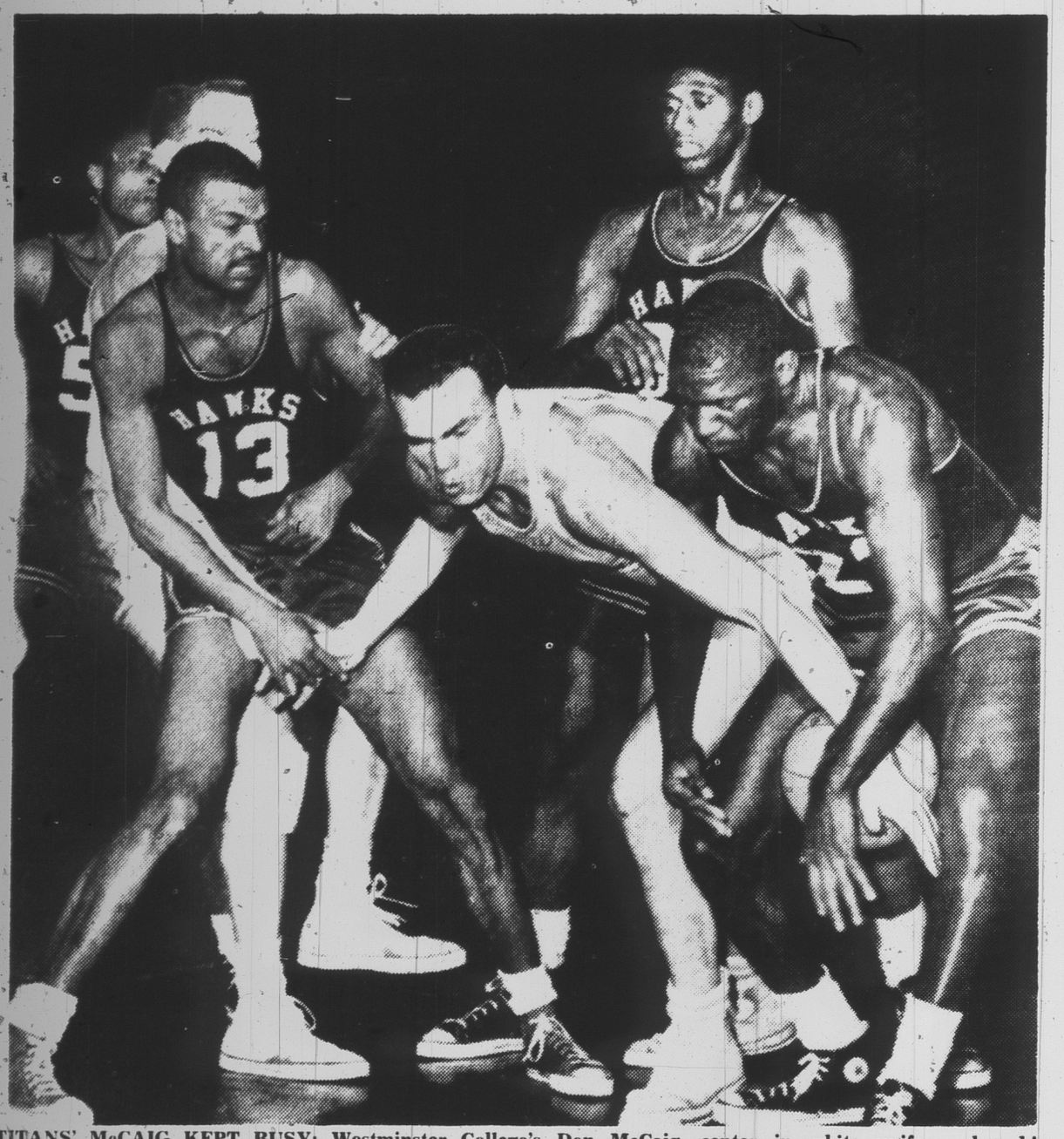
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Titans Face Tenn. Champs In Semi-Finals



TITANS' McCAIG KEPT BUSY: Westminster College's Don McCaig, center in white uniform, has his hands full in a scramble for loose ball during first round NAIA tournament cage tilt with Maryland State at Kansas City Tuesday. At left, seeming to hold McCaig's hand, is Maryland's Wilbur Smith, and at right is David Riddick.

Ridlmen Set Penna. NAIA Record; 4th Seeded Titans Down Hamline

By Dave Kovac

The towering Titans of Westminster College have made Pennsylvania basketball history this past week by becoming the first team ever to win more than one game in the annual NAIA Tournament held in Kansas City, and even this record was done one better last night when the die-hard, determined, and high-spirited Ridlmen turned back fifth seeded Hamline University by a score of 62-59.

Last night's victory also improves over the previous best win-loss record by any Titan team in the past, this being their 23rd victory of the season as against only two defeats, and their 15th consecutive win since losing to the University of Pittsburgh back on January 16.

In the early parts of the game last night, it looked for a while as though the Titans were going to run away with it. But, with about six minutes remaining, and the Titans holding a 28-20 lead, the Titans were ordered to slow things down, which they did, and emerged with a half-time edge of 32-28.

The second half found both squads hitting on everything they threw for the first 4½ minutes with the Titans on top of a 46-40 score. But, in the next 10 minutes of play the Ridlmen salvaged only five points, while the Pipers from Minnesota came from behind to take the lead 53-51 with five minutes remaining in the game. At this point, the New Wilmington team decided it was time to wrap things up, and this they did by scoring nine points to only two by Hamline. The remainder of the game was then only a question of playing out the remaining 56 seconds showing on the clock.

On several occasions the picture wasn't looking too bright for the Titans as Don McCaig fouled out with 7½ minutes remaining, and Nick Johnson. along with the Pipers' big man, Hopfenspirger, were both ejected from the game. The only big man remaining for the Titans was John Walker who by then had accumulated four personal fouls. John, however, did not leave the game before putting in the shot that put the Titans ahead to stay.

The statistics on this game showed the Titans hitting 23 for 54 attempts from the field for 42.6 per cent, and Hamline shooting 42 per cent by sinking 21 of 50 shots. Another point of interest is the fact that both teams were penalized for traveling a total of 22 times.

In the first of these games, played on Tuesday morning against Maryland State, Westminster was able to hold on to a dwindling one-time lead of 12 points to salvage a one-point victory, 64-63. With four minutes remaining in the ball game, and the Titans leading 54-41, Maryland began a surge that narrowed the lead to three points with six seconds remaining. Following a time-out taken by the Hawks, the Titans just stepped aside to let the opponents score their final two points and run out the clock at the same time.

At the half-way point, the Ridlmen were nursing a 31-24 lead which had its beginning back at the ten minute mark when they jumped to a 17-15 lead never to be bettered. For the Titans, it was once again the little 5'9" senior guard, Chuckie Davis, heading the attack. Although one of the smaller men in the tournament, Davis awed the attending fans with his ball-handling tactics and his total of 30 points that led all scorers in the game. This performance brought Davis' season scoring total to 523 surpassing the old single season scoring record of 509 set by Jim Riley. Davis was followed by Ron Galbreath who chipped in with 13. The Titans made 20 of 51 shots for a 39.2 percentage, while Maryland State made 22 of 65 for 33.8 percent.

On Wednesday morning, the Titans become the first Pennsylvania District 30 entry to qualify for the quarter-finals in the 22-year history of the NAIA Tournament. Sparked by the fine all-around performances of Don McCaig and Ron Galbreath, the Titans registered a most impressive victory over Whittier College of California by a score of 59-50.

The initial quarter found both teams exchanging the lead several times, but with approximately ten minutes remaining in the first half, the Ridlmen jumped to a 17-16 lead, which was the closest the California team came the remainder of the game.

The Titans played better than half the ball game without the services of their star, Chuckie Davis, who accumlated four personal fouls in the first 15 minutes of play.

The desirous and determined Titans rose to the occasion, however, by increasing their 30-24, 6 point half-time lead to a total of 15 soon after the start of the second period of play. But, once again the opposition hacked away until Westminster's lead was cut to five points. Ron Galbreath then decided things were getting too warm, as he sank three shots in a little over a minute's time. On all three of these clutch shots, Galbreath was all alone as the result of a steal, and two fast breaks. This brought his total to 19 for the day, and gave him the high scoring honors. Following Galbreath in the scoring column was Don McCaig with 15. Credit is also due Nick Johnson along with McCaig for their fine work in dominating the backboards.

Westminster vs. Whittier

Westminster	G	F	P	Whittier	G	F	P
Davis	2	6	10	Mason	4	2	10
Galbreath	9	1	19	Johnson	2	3	7
McCaig	6	3	15	Hollinger	2	0	4
Johnson	3	1	7	Hooks	3	3	9
Steele	3	1	7	Collier	6	2	14
Walker	0	1	1	Robertson	3	0	6

Westminster vs. Hamline

Westminster	G	F	P	Hamline	G	F	P
Davis	7	4	18	Hopfenger	4	2	10
Galbreath	4	5	13	Hutton	4	0	8
Johnson	4	2	10	Wennerlund	4	2	10
McCaig	3	1	7	McClure	5	8	18
Minnie	0	2	2	Nelson	2	2	6
Steele	4	2	10	Norsted	1	0	2
Walker	1	0	2	Jensen	1	3	5

O'Donnell Sets Record

Freestyler Jim O'Donnell broke his own record of 5:17.2 to win the 400 yard freestyle in 5:08.9 and set a new Penn-Ohio record, while also placing second in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:19.1, one tenth of a second behind McGinnis of Slippery Rock, in the Penn-Ohio Championships last Saturday. Both times in the 200 yard freestyle bettered O'Donnell's 58-59 record, as he was edged by a hair this year.

Westminster placed 5th in the team standings nevertheless, as Coach Burry only entered 7 swimmers in the events. The Titans captured 3rd place in the 400 yard freestyle relay with the team of Weinschenk, Coleman, McClure and O'Donnell, and followed Grove City Carnegie Tech and Slippery Rock, in that order, for a 4th in the 400 yard medley relay with Armour McClure, Filbern and Colman.

SNu A&B Victorious

The intramural basketball season is fast approaching a close as teams finish their schedules and make up missed games. On March 2, SNu "B" walloped ASP "B", 42-16. Two games were played on the following day. Sigma Nu "C" defeated ASP "C", 25-6. Phi Tau "C" doubled the Sledges score of 12 with 24 points. Friday, March 4, there were three games. College Hall beat ASP "C", 16-11; Furnace Hill won over SUu "C", 22-11; SPE gained an easy victory when the Losers' team forfeited. Saturday, ASP "C" took PKT "C", 17-15; Furnace Hill defeated the Losers by a score of 12-9.

On Monday of this week the Losers won, beating ASP "C", 22-8, The same afternoon SUu "B" defeated the Profs, 23-18; SPE also won, taking PKT "C", 11-5. Wednesday afternoon there was one game—the Losers gained a win at the expense of SNu "C", 20-17.

Track Meeting

There will be a track organization meeting on Friday, March 11, at 4:30 in the west room of the Field House. Everyone interested is invited to attend. No experience is necessary. Remember, defense of the championship is important.



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 18 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 18, 1960

The Faculty Speaks Up

By Alice Sherwood

As Spring approaches, and a "young man's fancy" turns to thoughts outside the classroom, one may experience an extreme variety of thoughts during one lecture period. Margins of notebook paper are filled with formless artwork, no doubt "art for art's sake." Students that are lucky enough to sit near a window watch for some excitement on the campus . . . A squirrel drops a "goodie" out of a tree —our student observes!

But what of the dazed professor who stands vainly in front of such a class? What is his reaction to such a class?

Rather than ask the student body to disclose the tangents of their thought during a class period, our professors were polled, and their reaction to the following question were recorded.

"What do you think about when you lecture, that is, aside from your topic? Also, what do you observe on the faces of your listeners?"

Of course, the first answer of a conscientious professor would be, "I think only of my lecture topic," but with a little prying, even our profs revealed that minds sometimes stray. The following observations were made:

Mr. Galbreath—Sometimes I wonder what could be used to stimulate certain students! A water pistol has often seemed to offer real possibilities.

Dr. Cook—I used to observe one particular student, who during the course of the class period, nodded his head in agreement with various points of my lecture. When he nodded his head in a negative manner I wondered just what he thought of my idea.

Miss Ligo—I think about the reaction of the students. Why do they react so differently? What can I possibly do?

Mr. Peck—Why didn't I eat breakfast?—A longing for lunch!

Dr. Adams—I am mentally writing a murder-mystery. Just as I get to the most exciting part. the bell rings. The faces of the listeners clearly reveal a burning desire to know "who done it."

Mr. Swanhart—I think mostly about articles in preceding copies of the Holcad ! ! [STAB]Boredom; smugness; a total lack of interest in what is going on in class is my observation.

Dr. McKee—Very little, except how I can squeeze everything into the time that I have. Quite a range of reactions. Anyone could guess what the range includes.

Mr. Wolcott——At eight o'clock, how to wake everybody up. At eleven-fifteen, how to keep them quiet.

Dr. Sponseller—I think about my experiences in teaching as they are related to the subject at hand: what good, if any, the information will be to those preparing for teaching.

Mr. Thomas Wiley—Language work involves very little lecturing. I often observe "terror," when a name is called.

Miss Keen—I look hopefully for signs of thought—I wonder if I'm going to be able to keep Mr. Pierce awake! He makes me feel as if I should go back into the newspaper business.

Mr. Larson—I can tell there's a slump in attention when they don't notice the slump in my lectures. When I see a student off in a daze I wish I were he. But they've paid for the course, so they can sleep if they don't find it interesting enough to stay awake.

Students are asked to keep the approaching SCRAWL deadline in mind. All entries for SCRAWL must be in by April 'first and may be submitted at the English Office, the SCRAWL office, 2nd floor Union Building, or to Marilyn Magee, editor. In order for a cross section of campus literary talent to be able to appear in SCRAWL, a representative group must submit entries.

Jazz Trio At Grove City Fri.

Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross will be appearing in a jazz concert at Grove City College Arena on Mar. 18 at 8 p.m. This trio, often referred to as Count Basie's contemporaries, has been obtained for Grove City College's Annual Leap Week Jazz Concert by the Freshman class. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.25.

In review of past "big name" groups which have been at Grove City College one remembers Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the Kingston Trio, and the Four Freshmen. These popular groups have received tremendous support—not only from area college students, but also from the high school crowd, parents, fans, etc. No doubt Westminster will be well represented again at this concert, as they have in the past. Grove City is a short half-hour drive from campus.

This year Westminster will endeavor to succeed equally as well as Grove City has in the past with an appearance of the Four Freshmen. However, Student Council plans for this event are still in the developmental stage.

Contest!

Because the students of Westminster have so much spare time, and because there really isn't too much to do with it, the HOLCAD, always anxious to be of aid, is pleased to announce a contest—of a sort—that will occupy the students' minds, thus a portion of their spare time. We feel that Westminster College is endowed with a more than adequate supply of charming and alluring faculty members, both male and female. We therefore initiate the question, "What faculty member (male/female) would you most like to be stranded on campus with during spring vacation?" Answers to this question may be turned in to the HOLCAD via any of the staff, the crack under the door of the HOLCAD office, or the HOLCAD mailbox in Old Main. If desired, letters may be submitted with your entries giving reasons for your choice, the winning letter to appear in the HOLCAD. The name of the winning faculty members will also appear in print. Reasons for your choice are strictly up to you. The prize to the winning letter-writer will be the dubious benefit of withholding his or her name when the letter appears in print. Votes must be cast by NOON on Tuesday, March 22.

New Mermaids Chosen

Betsey Guthrie, president of Mermaids, has announced the results of the recent tryouts for membership in the campus aquatic group. The new "mermaids" were named as Marilyn Harms, Ann Styles, Nancy Cofer, Judy Shobert, Carole Burry, Judy Meckey, Betsy Allen, Gail Frazier, Noel Haven, Martha Veazy, and Karen Clutter.

The girls were judged on their all-around agility in the water and their ability to perform special skills. Betsey and the rest of the current mermaids feel that the new group is sufficiently talented and charming to help in making future Mermaid shows continued successes.



Photo by Richard Kaufback

"Hail, the conquering heros" was the cry Sunday night as the campus welcomed the Titans at the train. Coach Ridl looks overwhelmed.

Wild and Wooly 3-Day Weekend Welcomed Triumphant Titans

For the students who remained on campus this week-end, real "on-the-spot"-type excitement was had in abundance, almost equal to that enjoyed by the happy few in Kansas City. Pride in the team was running rampant Sunday night as nearly 100 cars, some donated by generous townspeople, transported shaker-waving students to Youngstown to meet the team's train. The cheers and screams here were followed back on campus by an uproarious exultation in the Student Union. Spirits were running so high that the short vesper program at 10:00 was filled to capacity—even though it was not compulsory and the girls had 12:00 permissions.

The rejoicing carried through Monday, probably due to the cancellation of all classes, on to the huge rally in the Field House Monday night, where speeches prevailed and the Towering Titans showed how they triumphed over Tennessee A. & I. The team and Buzz Ridl can't be thanked enough for bringing us this honor, but we would like to take this opportunity to also thank the administration and faculty for contributing greatly to the general merry-making, and especially the student body, who went all out in support of our heros.

Dr. Livingston, M.I.T. Physics Professor, Lectures Next Week

Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Professor of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and authority on the design and construction of cyclotrons and other high voltage accelerating machines for studies in atomic physics, will be a visiting lecturer at Westminster College Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25.

Dr. Livingston will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad. nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its third year and is supported by the national Science Foundation.



Dr. Livingston

Dr. Livingston will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curricula and research problems. He will be the guest of Professor Robert M. Woods of the Westminster Physics Department.

Dr. Livingston will lecture in chapel on Thursday, March 24, at at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in room 116 of the Science Hall. His topic Thursday evening will be "Beyond Nuclear Physics."

Dr. Livingston studied at Pomona College, Dartmouth, and the U. of California where he received the Ph.D. degree. After being identified with cyclotron development at the U. of California and accelerator work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1956, Dr. Livingston was named Director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator which is being built jointly by M.I.T. and Harvard.

During World War II he worked on the cyclotron as a source of radioactive materials and later was a consultant to the Office of Field Service, Office of Scientific Research and Development, where he worked with a Navy research group on radar problems and German submarine tactics.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

U. S. Satellite, Pioneer V, Orbits

By Sue Sheriff

In Cuba last week, girls and boys of the student militia patrolled the streets seeking donations to buy arms and planes to "defend Cuba's sovereignty." The radio and press kept up a constant tirade against the United States. Premier Castro, in a speech commemorating the death of those killed in last week's munition ship explosion, said:

"We have a right to believe that those who do not wish us to receive arms and tried to prevent that by diplomatic means are among those guilty of this sabotage."

Last Friday the United States flung an aluminum ball, called Pioneer V, into a solar orbit which eventually will reach 186,000,000 miles from the earth, and within 75,000,000 miles of the sun at its closest approach. It will complete its orbit around the sun in 311 days.

Pioneer V is expected to contribute more than any of its man-made predecessors. A 94.8 sphere twenty-six inches in diameter, it contains a transmitter which will permit communication with the earth at distances of up to 50,000,000 miles. Other parts of its equipment are designed to help measure distances between planets and to pinpoint their positions; measure high-energy radiation; and report density of cosmic dust.

The Russians have launched much bigger and more spectacular satellites than the U. S., but many scientists believe that American space capsules have produced more scientific information. The Russians have the capacity, rocket-wise to shoot a man into space right now. But whether they have the the scientific knowledge is another question.

Last week the California legislature rejected Governor Edmund Brown's bill abolishing capital punishment in the state. refusing to report it to the floor. Caryl Chessman is now scheduled to die in the gas chamber May 2. Chessman said, "I'm keenly disappointed."

Harvard Initiates Studies In Italy

Harvard University is making plans to establish a center of humanistic studies at I Tatti, the Italian villa of the late Bernard Berenson, who left his villa near Florence to the University at his death last October.

In order to qualify as the recipient of the gift which includes a library and art collection, Harvard must seek the authority of the Italian government. The steps necessary have been initiated, and a committee of distinguished members of the Harvard Faculty has been formed to prepare a detailed program and a budget for suitable scholarly activities at I Tatti.

In commenting on Harvard's decision, President Nathan M. Pusey said: "During his lifetime Bernard Berenson built at I Tatti an important study collection of books, paintings, art objects, and photographs largely concerned with the Renaissance period of Italian art. In leaving his Florentine estate to Harvard, Mr. Berenson expressed the hope that the University would undertake to operate at I Tatti a center of humanistic studies where scholars from all nations might find a favoring climate in which to conduct research into the fine arts and their relationship to human life and history."

He pointed out that while Mr. Berenson provided funds adequate at the present time to operate and maintain the buildings and collections, it will be necessary to raise not less than $2 million to put such a program on a secure footing and establish the required fellowships.

"I have every hope that we can raise these funds and thus do honor to the memory of the distinguished benefactor and son of Harvard who devoted so many of far-ranging study and critical appreciation to the Renaissance arts of Italy," Dr. Pusey concluded.



Let's Look Around

Did you ever feel that you are so completely submerged in the sea of your own concerns that you never get your head above water long enough to see what's going on around you? Students seem to be constantly complaining that they never see a newspaper and that, if the United States was suddenly attacked by anyone from anywhere, Westminster students would never know it. The Holcad's modest attempts at informative journalism are often scoffed at; oftener, they are not read. Radios are no longer a rare commodity, but turning on the news report seems to have become a rare practice. Not only are students unaware of local and national happenings, they are also grossly unaware of the happenings on the national collegiate scene. It is interesting to survey some of the editorial columns of College newspapers across the nation. One reads such comments as " . . . with the increasing lack of interest shown on the part of both students and faculty [toward Convocations], we feel that a few comments are warranted" from Fred Sharer, editor of the Red and Black of W&J; and "We are constantly hearing accusations aimed at our 'apathetic student body' from members of our student government and other so-called campus leaders. Admittedly there is a sound basis for their charge," writes Charles Coffman of Spokane, Washington. Phil Rickabaugh of The Grove City Collegian calls the student body "worthless" and challenges them to "Wake up out of your stupor!" Sound familiar?

Dr. Forry has recently returned from a conference of higher education in Chicago and, if the liberty may be taken to quote him, reports that the "students came out all right." What Dr. Forry seems to mean by this comment is that the educators of the country "approve" of the gross abstraction called "the American College Student." But do the students approve of themselves?

We all felt good this weekend. Our basketball team won an admirable national standing, our school became united through its three component parts, students, faculty and administration, and classes were called off Monday. But, unfortunately, the attitude of general satisfaction with Westminster and its sphere of life is not a common one. When students are not disinterested, they seem, for the most part, dissatisfied. But so do students across the country. Every college publication one picks up is almost turned into a didactic, moralizing piece of literature. Students, do this, do that, don't do that, or really, students! Behave at lectures, attend convocations, study more, think more, go out more, stay in more, go to basketball games, don't go to bars, die like a man, un so weiter.

The Holcad is guilty, if guilty is the label.

An old radio serial used to open every day with the line "This is the story that asks the question, can this little girl from a mining town in the west find happiness as the wife of the wealthy and titled Englishman? . . ." This is the editorial that asks the question. But not "can we" or "will we?" Rather, "do we want to?" Does anyone?

The Westminster Holcad

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

Meet Your Peers

Have you had the feeling lately that you are being watched, that your clothes are being scrutinized, that your habits are being discussed, your speech recorded? This may not entirely be your persecution complex acting up again. You may be the unsuspecting object of attention of one of the current crop of psychological sleuths on campus —the students of Social Psychology 362. The class has recently completed a unit on peer group influences and in the course of the unit prepared papers based on their personal observation of the influence of peer group activity at Westminster.

One class member, Miss Phyllis Wilson, studied the influence of the peer group on the students' attitude toward social drinking.

"Today I entered the student union, a center of peer group activity, and joined a group of students congregating in the usual Tub manner. When I mentioned that I was writing my social psych paper on 'drinking' no further explanation was needed. I might have been considering the local statistics on coke consumption or the number of tea drinkers versus the number of coffee drinkers, but I wasn't, and because these students were members of my peer group, they knew exactly what I had in mind. Remarks ranged from 'But you don't drink . . . or do you' to the exciting revelation that The Tavern has creme de menthe sundaes. Attitudes behind the remarks ranged from that of the Bible-Banger crusader to the fellow with the what-time-are-we-leaving-tonight attitude."

In the course of her research Miss Wilson discovered that there are students who, despite college regulations, do approve of and participate in social drinking. She feels a distinction must be made between those who successfully avoid the restriction against drinking and those who feel thwarted by the restriction. "First there are the rebels. Some honestly feel they have a right to drink. some like the excitement that comes with breaking rules, others openly rebel against any type of authority imposed upon them. The rebels congregate and their number makes access to cars no problem and occasional trips off campus in the afternoon and evenings possible. Therefore, these students experience little conflict in attainment of their goals and have created their own special adjustment.

"Those students whose desire for social drinking is thwarted by imposed restrictions simmer in an aura of alcohol-mindedness. Normally insignificent things like creme de menthe sundaes, thirty-six proof cough medicine, or the fact that certain blood banks give a shot of whiskey after each donation take on exciting importance. When these frustrated students do find an opportunity to indulge the results are as might be expected. The spirit of 'drink all you can now to store up for the next long seige' prevails and supplies the students with some good stories to talk about until the next opportunity to escape thwarting occurs."

The school has provided the rules, the community the setting. The peer group makes the adjustment.

Miss Pat Wyle studied the influence of the peer group on the vocabulary of the student peer. She found it necessary to attempt to define certain expressions now prevalent on campus.

"The word 'retarded,' has come to be used as a general term meaning slow-to-learn or catch on, immature, uninteresting, boring, ridiculous, not worthwhile, silly. funny, and anything else that implies unusualness. When a Westminster student speaks of a person as being 'retarded,' he does not necessarily mean that the person is mentally or physically deficient in any way. (Does he?)

" 'He is entirely the worst professor in this entire school.' The word "entirely" is used by many Westminster students to indicate that he wants to be emphatic about the objetc in question. Over-use of this word is one of the latest speech trends on the campus.

"When you ask a student a question to which he feels there is an obvious answer, you may receive the indignant answer, 'Please!' If, for example, you ask a student whether he has studied for a test that is to be given the following week, he might answer, 'Please!' indicating that of course he hadn't studied for the test yet! What a retarded question!"

Miss Wyle concludes that the peer group does not exercise a great influence on the student vocabulary —"at least not to the extent of ridiculing peers for not conforming or using these new terms and expressions. The influence of the peer group extends only to those who 'pick up' the expressions through close association with their classmates."

The mapority of the social psych students felt that there was a definite peer group influence on Westminster campus. Miss Helene Turner offers a dissenting opinion.

"There seems to me to be two important influencing factors here at Westminster, administration and faculty, and tradition. Peer group influence is at a minimum. Yes, you can look around campus and see most of the girls wearing white tennis shoes and colored socks or leotards. This is influence. this is the desire to conform, but of what consequence is it?"

"Peer groups in orderto be vital socializing influences must advocate or stand for something worthwhile in society. Other universities and colleges have strong peer groups. Look, for example, at the anti-segregation influence that 1000 students at an American university are perpetrating by their threat to leave school if steps are not taken to integrate. Radical, you might say. Yes, but it is a force backed by an idea.

"There will always be peer groups as long as there are people, but their influence and identity will only remain as long as there is something for which they stand, some need which they satisfy.

"If there is 'top-level' authority, then the only action of the peers is to keep possible divergants in line. There is no significant peer group influence here at Westminster unless perhaps you call socialization into the 'big happs, patriarchial family' such."

The Fool

A Dialogue by

Al Foster and Bob Sproul

Setting: The private study of Dr. Zietgeist.
Theme: "Spirit of the age"
Characters: The amazing Dr. Zietgeist and the apparently simple-minded Mr. Socrates.

Zietgeist—Enter good Socrates.

Socrates—Begging your pardon, sir, I have come seeking the answer to a puzzling question.

Ziet.—You've come to the right place, my friend. Waste not a moment . . . my time is valuable.

Soc.—What is the spirit of the age???

Ziet.—Come my man, you can't be such an ass as all that! It is quite evident that the philosophy of my friend Protagoras rules—

Soc.—Tell me kind sir: Who might this Protagorus be?

Ziet—Ah . . . He is the brilliant, the wise, the genius of the ages. He has transcended the intellectual ceiling of his day. He has discovered the theory of "Homo Mensura".

Soc.—Excuse my ignorance . . . I have no knowledge of Latin.

Ziet.—Why you blithering idiot. Homo Mensura means that "man is the measure of all things. He is his own God."

Soc.—But sir. This would make foolish the sages of the past. What of Plato?

Ziet.—An infant, lost in the maze of his own imagination.

Soc.—What think you of Christ?

Ziet.—Apparently an idealist with little practical experience.

Soc.—Where do you place Kant?

Ziet.—Merely a fair scholar, but obviously lacking in a knowledge of human psychology.

Soc.—Tell me more of this "man-measure" theory.

Ziet.—It is simple—Science rules. God is exiled to a distant deistic existence, left to meditate on his torn and frayed throne of grace. He is no longer needed. Protagorus tells us that man is more than capable of solving his own problems.

Soc.—My knowledge is little and my experiences are few. I find it hard to grasp the truth of your statements. My friend Jean-Jacques Rousseau has said:

"A scientific jargon more despicable than mere ignorance, has ursurped the name of knowledge, and opposed an almost invincible obstacle to its restoration. An honest man would despise our vain sciences. He would lend no aid to swell the flood of books that flow from every quarter: He would leave to us only the example and memory of his virtues; that is the noblest method of instructing mankind."

Ziet.—The words of a madman . . . To blazes with Rousseau!

Soc.—Thank you for your infinite wisdom and insight. You have shown me the "spirit of the age." You have satisfied my ego . . . But what of my inner self???

They Also Serve

Note. The following is a copy of the report to Mademoisille magazine by their on-the-campus reporter, Rhoda Grimes.

Last Thursday night, we thought Westminster was in the throes of mass hysteria. We later found out "school spirit" was what they called it. The prevailing spirit was exciting, heartwarming, exotic, insane, and funny.

Crys of "Kansas City!" were heard echoing across the quadrangle—the crys of Male Voices. The girlfriends of the Males-with-the-Voices-Making-the Crys were making "crys" of their own. "I swear, if you dare go all the way out there you can just forget about coming home!" The rumors were better. "Miss Keen is chaperoning three busloads of girls to the game! The buses leave in twenty minutes!" Five-hundred suitcases were packed, lines formed at the telephone to call home for permissions. "But Mother, everyone is going! It is not two thousand miles . . . "

Eventually quiet settled in for a while. The buses weren't going. We girls weren't going. The boys were going. A resolute girl threw caution to the winds and left. Our heroine. We leaned out the windows screaming to her in her mad flight Missouri-ward. A few of us tried to jump out and follow her. We couldn't get those screens out in time.

After Friday night the campus grew even more feminine. It's depressing to walk around and see only girls all over the place. Saturday night at bedtime, after prayers were said, a quiet voice of courage called out of the darkness, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

We stood. We waited. We served.

They went. They saw. They conquered.

Greek Vine . . .

Sorority Houseparties Will Mark End of Week's Activities

By Barbara Purdy

The campus has uttered a sigh of relief and gratitude and settled back into its normal routine. Because of the partial evacuation of the male population, canceled sorority house parties will take place Friday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . A. G.'s wish to congratulate the Titans on their outstanding performance at Kansas City! . . . Janet Hallowell has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dick Warner . . . Due too a "large male migration" last weekend, Alpha Gam's postponed their house party to this Friday at 8:30.

CHI OMEGA . . . Titans, your're the greatest . . . We're proud and happy to offer our congratulations along with all the others you have received . . . We're glad to see that everyone returned safely, even if a little tired, from Kansas City . . It may take a little while to get caught up on our studies and sleep after the long week-end, but it was well worth it . . . The theme of our house party this Friday night will be "The Sound of Music" starring our pledges as "A Few of Our Favorite Things" . . . Speaking of pledges, we're happy to welcome two new Chi Omegas, Pam Hewitt and "Marty" Veazy.

DELTA CHI . . We welcome our new pledge, Joan Pifer . . . Congratulations, Titans, on your many victories . . . House party plans are the same, the only things that changed were the dates.

KAPPA DELTA . . . We're so proud of you Titans . . . Congratulations . . . After much or rather mass confusion, we might have a place to have our house party . . . Linda Davidson and Joyce Wiegle were on campus last weekend. Noel Haven and Carol Burry made Mermaids . . Congratulations girls.

THETA UPSILON . . . As a member of a winning debate team Janet Beecher spent the last weekend in New York . . . Roy Riten-our visited Barb Crout . . . Tom Dooley visited Liz Bellion . . . The Lonely Hearts Club had a meeting Saturday . . . Mary Lou Williams seemed "different" in in Monday morning chapel . . . We're proud of you TITANS.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Welcome to our two new pledges, Carol Laubach and Pat Susko . . . Best wishes to Marguerite Schlag, who has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bob Hunt . . . Our newly appointed officers are: philanthropy, Linda Walker; scholarship. Bev Northam; activities, Nan Lukens; editor, Louanne Moore; house chairman, Linda Conaway; Sing and Swing, Marilyn Moyer and Linda Walker; Homecoming, Carol Austin; projects and programs, Bonnie Kennedy . . . Chairmen of our house party will be: decorations, Jane Gary; food, Carol Wright; entertainment, Jo Bretsnyder . . . Three milestones in one week—a short meeting, a basketball victory (20-17 over the independents), and Marilyn finally made it, after four long years! . . . Welcome back to our championship team—we missed you.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Congratulations to the Titans and especially to Chuck Davis . . . The travelers have returned and are sporting 3½ quart hats (we measured them) . . . Roger didn't see any donkeys . . . Jim killed six birds and just missed a bull . . . Recently pledged were Dave Brenamann and Dick Joslin . . . The new pledge officers are: President, Steve Woods; Vice president, Larry Coppard; Secretary, Frank Hull; Treasurer, Roger Boughton . . . Jay has awakened.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Jack Zimmerman who was recently activated . . . The Phi Taus add their congratulations to the many received by the Titans for a fine job in KC . . . The immigrants say the stockyards were great.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations Titans, on a great season and a tremendous performance out in Kansas City . . . Thursday night was chaos at the Manse with four carloads of Sigma Nus running around getting ready to "Fly" to Kansas City . . . Many memorable experiences were had by the Sigma Nus who went to KC, for instance Wally who . . . Pledge class officers were elected recently with the following as officers: President, Ted Stanley; vice president, Mark Peterson; secretary, Jack Kells; treasurer, "Harry" Miller; social chairman, Joe Plummer; chaplain, Bill McGill; marshall, Bob Latta . . . A National officer, John Cluss, visited the chapter on Monday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations Titans on your very successful season and tremendous showing at Kansas City . . . We extend our thanks to Dr. Orr for his consideration of the students at Kansas City . . . The Sig Eps organized a new colony at the Kansas Citian . . . The Sig Eps extend a special congratulation to our own Buzz Ridl.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 18
Chapel—Mr. Paul Gamble
Speech Week
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 Beta Sig Frat Pledge Tea
3:30-5 Campus Club Tea—Russell Hall
Sorority House Parties
Saturday, March 19
Speech Week
8:30 Soph Class Movie
Sunday, March 20
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, March 21
Chapel—Rev. Raymond McCreight
12:45 Phoenix
Sor-Frat Meetings
Tuesday, March 22
Chapel—Dorothy Kirkbride
5 p.m. Iota Delta
S. Council
7-8 p.m. SNEA
8 p.m. Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, March 23
Chapel—Mr. Ridl and Mr. Oliver (Morning Only)
YWCA
Thursday, March 24
Chapel—Dr. Stanley Livingston
7-10 p.m. Eichenour Bible Exam
8 p.m. Lecture Dr. Stanley Livingston
Friday, March 25
Chapel—Rev. Elmer Stratton
3:30-5 BSO-AGD Pledge Tea
Movie

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Mrs. Dean Will Review "Exodus"

Those who are interested are reminded of the Eichenauer Bible Exam which will be held on Thursday, March 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 201 and room 203. This exam is an accumulative review of the Bible. Prizes of $65 and $35 will be given to the first and second prize winners respectively.

—o—

Mrs. Chester Dean, who is well known by Westminster students for her excellent book reviews. will relate the story of **Exodus** by Leon Uris at the YWCA meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge.

On the best seller list, **Exodus** recounts the lives of several people instrumental in the problems and persecutions of Israel as it strove to become a state. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

—o—

Those wishing to have checks cashed in the Business Office are asked to come between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 2 p.m. A Westminster College identification picture must be presented for this service.

—o—

Mr. Newman of the bookstore has announced that all seniors must have information concerning caps and gowns turned in to him by April 1st. The rental price of cap and gown will be $4, this charge payable at the time the cap and gonwn are picked up. Each senior is responsible for the return of his or her cap and gown.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A mira le has been performed on Westminster's campus! Classes have been cancelled for a day. Surely this has been divinely inspired. Neither wind, snow, sleet, nor atomic blast could close classes. Yet, a tiny basketball and ten men succeeded in conquering and defeating the unconquerable and undefeatable. The administration and faculty have succumbed to "school spiritis." Viva la Basketball!

Respectfully,
John Howells

WCRW Releases Program Log

Monday, March 21
7:00—International News—Harold Shelton
7:05—Showtimes—Lois Edwards
8:00—National News—Shelton
8:05—Swing Rhythms—Kathy Hodell
8:30—Reading Theatre—Jim Elder
9:00—Campus News—Elder
9:05—Concert "30"—Alice Evans Glo Hugus
10:00—News Roundup—Dave Young
10:05—Dave Young
10:56—Meditation—Pete Fosberg
Tuesday, March 22
7:00—International News—Bob Barcus
7:05—Jam Jazz—Jan McVicker Allen and Mary Beth Keim
7:30—In His Hands—Pete Fosberg
8:00—National News—John Cairns
8:05—Moods for You—Jan Hallowell and Betsey Thompson
8:30—Artisans of Rhythm—Bob Leffingwell
9:00—Campus News—Rich Sass
9:05—Leffingwell
9:30—Jazz Goes to College—Bob Lewis
10:00—News Roundup—Sass
10:00—Cool to Drool—Rich Sass and Fred Muder
10:56—Meditation—Fosberg
Wednesday, March 23
7:00—International News—Bob Barcus
7:05—Showtunes—Jane Morgan
7:30—Classical Portraits—Joyce Beadling
8:00—National News—Barcus
8:05—Jazz as You Like It—Mary Ellen Paige and Joan Stein
8:30—Best of Everything—Barcus
9:00—Campus News—George Hoffman
9:05—Million Dollar Music—Hoffman
10:00—News Roundup—Dick Warner and Jon Webster
10:05—Music for Lovers—Warner and Webster
10:56—Meditation—Fosberg
Thursday, March 24
7:00—International News—Jim Elder
7:05—Best in Melodies—Sue Shakely
7:30—Drama "30"—Betty Reed, Karen Seelar
8:00—National News—Elder
8:05—Swing Rhythms—B. J. Sauer
8:30—Greek Letters—Pat Weise and Pat McKee
9:00—Campus News—Elder
9:05—Oldies but Goodies—Jim Glaser
9:30—Best of Broadway—Helen Troutman
10:00—News Roundup—Joe Plummer
10:05—Jazz "60"—Plummer
10:56—Meditation—Fosberg

McCright Will Speak Monday

Rev. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel of Westminster College, has arranged to have the Rev. Ray A. McCreight speak in chapel on Monday, March 21.

Rev. McCreight is the present chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the Beaver-



Rev. McCright

Butler Presbytery. Born in Clearfield, Iowa, he received his B.A. Degree from Tarkio College. Rev. McCright graduated from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. The Four Mile United Presbyterian Church of Beaver, Pennsylvania, is the pastorate which he has been serving since 1945.

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Announcement
COAT OF ARMS
IT'S SPRING – TIME FOR A CHANGE
For Your Convenience and Pleasure The "COAT OF ARMS" will be open early for Dining and Dancing beginning March 26
Saturday – 5:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.
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Titan Floormen Rated Second In N.A.I.A.



SOUVENIR OF TOURNEY—Titan players and coaches seem well pleased with their second place trophy awarded by N.A.I.A. officials. The marvellous Ridlmen earned second spot at K.C. by employing successful strategy against rugged Tennessee A&I.

Titans Top Tenn. Texans Top Titans

No one expected the Titans to win more than two or three at the N.A.I.A. Tourney at Kansas City. Friday night they faced Tennessee A&I in the semi-finals—and won. The story on all the games played by the Titans has been told and re-told, but a look at post-tourney awards follows.

Chuck Davis received the Hustle Award, and was named to the All-Tournament first team. In addition, he is listed on the all-district first team, third team nationally on U.P.I.'s Little All-America, Honorable Mention on both A.P. and U.P.I. All-American teams, and has been invited to play on the N.A.I.A. all-star team.

Chuckie ended the season with 570 points, to establish a one season scoring record. He rates third in all-time Westminster scoring, behind Jim Riley and Dave Rankin.

The A&I game was called by many the greatest in tourney history. Finishing their season with a record of 24 wins and three losses, the charges of coaches Ridl and Oliver have earned the privilege of sitting back and admiring the handsome trophy awarded them by N.A.I.A. officials.

Tourney Sidelights

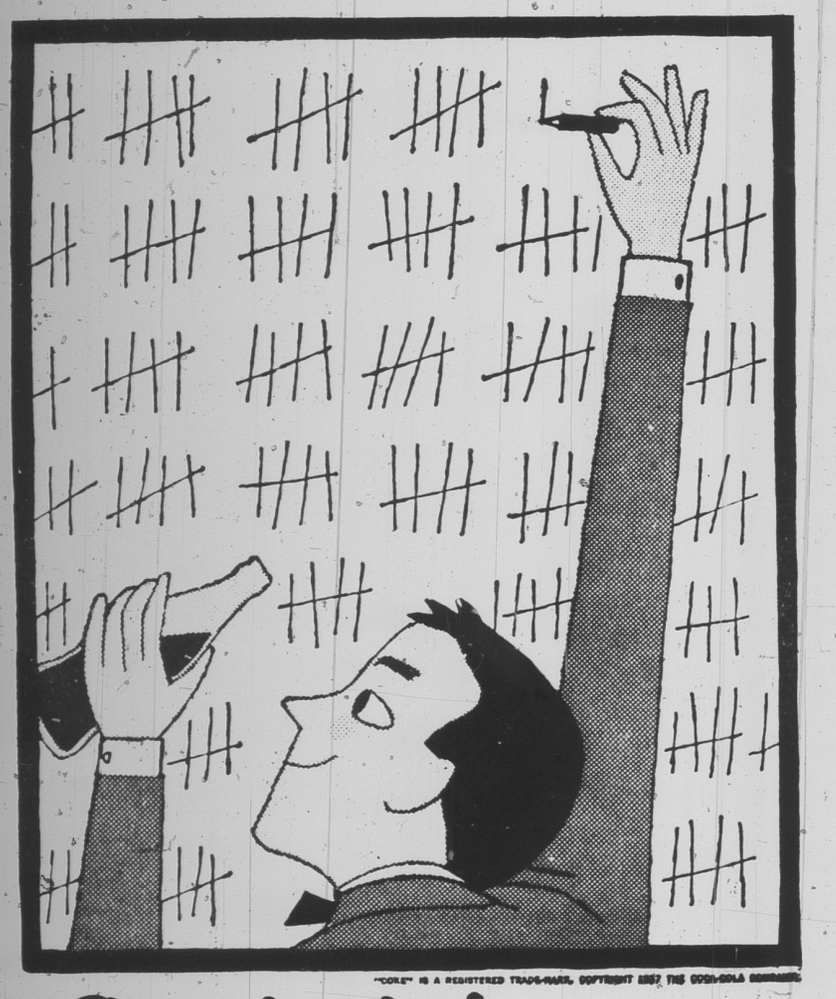
Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium is an oval structure with two balconies . . . It was never anywhere near being filled with spectators . . . Perhaps an even greater Cinderella story than that of the Titans is that of William Jewell College . . .here was a low rated school that barely qualified for a tourney berth, and rose to the semi-finals . . . A native Kansas Citian offered the unusually bad weather as the reason for the attendance fall-off . . .

Rumors abounded . . . one held that a train load of college girls was headed for K.C. Saturday afternoon . . . another that there was no school Monday (this proved to be true) . . . A fine banquet was held Saturday night . . . This reporter witnessed George Thumm's bumping into Harry Truman in the lobby of the Hotel Muhlenbaugh . . . Said George, "I'm terribly sorry." "That's all right," responded Mr. Truman, "it's terribly crowded in here." A handsome elderly couple who had attended a dinner for the Democratic Women of Missouri explained that Mr. Truman was an honored guest, although he did not speak. He was acompanied by Bess, whom he whisked toward an exit after the crash . . . We understand various and sundry items were mailed this way from K.C., everything from post cards to women's underwear . . . In next week's HOLCAD, Dave Kovac will do a story on the senior basketball players, plus the final points scored. percentages, rebounds, etc.

WAA Meets Edinboro; Plans Geneva Tryouts

This Saturday, March 19, a Westminster girls basketball team will travel to Edinboro State to face Edinboro's WAA team. Westminster team members are: E. Beswick, G. Carlsen, L. Crecilious, C. Dickson, B. Flahault, S. Hellerman, G. Topping, and J. Weichel.

All those who are interested in travelling to Geneva to play basketball there, please report to Old 77 on Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. for tryouts.



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Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 25, 1960

Rafael Mendez, Famous Trumpet Virtuoso, Appears With Westminster's Band Tuesday

Rafael Mendez, acclaimed by many as the greatest trumpeter in the world, will again appear as guest soloist with the Westminster College band.

This concert will be held in the College Field House next Tuesday evening (March 29) beginning at 8 p.m. Westminster's band will be under the baton of Prof. Donald Cameron, Director of the Conservatory of Music.

Mendez, a virtuoso of the trumpet, has been a frequent visitor to Westminster. He has been quite popular in his previous appearances.



Prof. Cameron said a trumpet clinic will be held in the college chapel at 4 p.m. Tuesday. High school band members and directors will be invited to watch the guest artist demonstrate techniques and discuss problems of trumpet playing.

Mendez has played in motion pictures, radio and television. made records, appeared as symphony soloist throughout the world, and has given clinics and concerts in many leading cities of Europe. He has been guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Denver Symphony, and many others.

Mendez has made musical history by establishing new standards of performance for the trumpet. At the age of six, he was making public appearances, and as a youth he outplayed the leading teachers of the instrument.

Prof. Cameron has announced admission to the concert will be 50 cents for students, $1 for adults and I.D. cards for Westminsterites.

The numbers performed by Mendez and the college band will be: King Cotton and other marches, Madamoiselle Augot and selections from GIGI. Mr. Mendez will play Mussette, Hora Staccato and Tico Tico.

Co-op Program Seeks Answers

To fit students from other lands into the American college scene, 21 American colleges and universities are sponsoring a pilot project for cooperation between educators here and abroad in the selection and admission of students.

The colleges have joined in offering approximately 25 scholarships for qualified undergraduate men and women students from Nigeria, as a test of their plan. The Nigerian students will be nominated by a joint Nigerian - American Scholarship Board of distinguished educators and public servants who will meet in Nigeria.

The cooperating colleges and universities include: Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, University of Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Stanford, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale.

The cooperative plan seeks new answers to several difficult problems which have developed with the growth of study in America by students from many lands since World War II. "The colleges are hoping on their own initiative, to suggest new ways of dealing with a situation which has concerned American deans and admissions officers for some time," explained David D. Henry, Director of Admissions at Harvard and secretary of the cooperating colleges' steering committee for the plan.

"We in the college find it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to assess school records and reports from abroad in terms of the standards we apply to American students. We believe a joint effort, involving direct cooperation between educators here and abroad, may offer a fresh approach to some long-standing problems in international student exchange."

Swanhart, Tuttle Score Landslide In Contest

In announcing the winners of the "faculty-member-with-whom-I-would-most-like-to-be-stranded-on-campus-with-over-spring-vacation" contest, The Holcad wishes to thank the many people who cast their thoughtful ballots.

It was a close finish, but at week's end, when all the votes were tallied, we had a close count between two fascinating faculty men—a fact which indicated that the male students had not cast too many votes. The winners: Mr. Swanhart and Mr. Tuttle.

Harry "our god" Swanhart received the majority of votes, and when notified of the honor he issued the following official statement:

"A Moment of Madness."

"I suppose I should feel honored and proud, but since I am the author of the book, **Humility and**



Campus Sex Symbol

How I Achieved It, I must suppress my enthusiasm. However, let me add; I think your choice was a good one. (allow parentheses for any editorial comments ! !)

"Also, permit me a few questions: (1) What is this selection supposed to imply- (2) What are students doing wasting their time on activities which do not have the remotest relationship with their academic pursuits? (3) If this contest involved more than one student, how did we manage to attract a whole body of fools? (4) What am I going to tell my wife?

"If these questions can be answered satisfactorily (which means to

(Continued on Page 3)

Campaign Begins For Convention

The time is now drawing near for Westminster students to begin considering the candidates who are seeking nominations in Mock Convention. Active campaigning will begin Monday, March 28, with each campaign manager and candidate trying to enlist to support of each state. When a state decides to support a particular candidate, the state chairman must contact the campaign manager of the candidate it wishes to support and inform them of its support. At this time, there are four campaign managers supporting four majors candidates. They are:

Campaign Manager	Candidate
Dick Warner	Symington
Tom Mansell	Humphrey
Dave Graf	Johnson
Jane Ellen Young	Kennedy

There is a possibility of one more candidate--Adlai Stevenson. As the Mock Convention rules allow six candidates to run, anyone desiring to be a campaign manager for another candidate may do so by contacting Dick Kauffman by Monday, March 28.

In addition, three states may put favorite sons into the running for the nominations. Any other state that wishes to support a favorite son must submit a written request to any member of the National Committee by 4:00, Monday, March 28.

It is imperative that the state chairmen have their particular state delegation filled, and see that each delegate remains informed. Any new delegates or registration fees should be turned in to Bitsy Johnson.

Archaeologist Albright Will Lecture Thursday

Dr. William F. Albright, expert in Palestinian archaelogy, will visit Westminster College next Thursday and Friday (March 31-April 1) as a Danforth Lecturer.

While at Westminster, Dr. Albright will deliver several lectures open to the public including an illustrated talk about "The Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls." This discussion will be in the college chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

His visit is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of this program is to "strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

During informal meetings with faculty, students and interested persons he will discuss "Archaeology and Biblical Tradition" and "The Place of the Bible in History." The first topic will be discussed by Dr. Albright at 11:15 a.m. Friday, and the second topic at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.



Dr. Albright has been awarded honorary degrees from such colleges and universities as Yale, St. Andrews, Trinity College, Ireland, Upsala and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Albright has been on the staff of the Aemican School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, and also directed and cooperated in many excavations and explorations in different parts of Southwestern Asia. He is now W. W. Spence professor emeritus of Semitic languages at the Johns Hopkins University. He is also research professor of Biblical literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and president of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars which met at Oxford in 1959.

Dr. Albright is the author of more than 800 publications on arch aeological, bibliographical and oriental subjects.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Disarmament And Berlin Discussed

By Joan Derkas

Among the big powers, there were under way last week negotiations and travels centering largely on two key issues—disarmament and Berlin—which will be dominant at the summit meeting in May. In the maneuvering, Russia made a threat and a concession. The threat was a Soviet warning that if the U.S. gave nuclear weapons to its allies, Russia would do the same for its allies; while the concession was a Soviet offer to move part way toward the Western position on nuclear tests.

—o—

Two sets of closely related East-West negotiations are now under way in Geneva. One is the Big Three Confrence, now in its sixteenth month, on the issue of a nuclear test ban. The other is the ten-nation conference, which began last week, on the problem of overall disarmament. A Big Three agreement on a test ban inevitably would give a major boost to the ten-nation disarmament talks.

—o—

Last week, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenaur visited here for the purpose of obtaining the U.S. stand on the Berlin situation which—according to Dr. Adenaur—has tended to be ambiguous. After his conference at the White House with President Eisehower, the statement was issued "that there had been no change of policy on either side."

—o—

In past years, the impetus for Negro protests against segregation in the South has come largely from a relatively few leaders in both North and South. The current protest movement is much more massive. Last week there were Negro demonstrations in 15 cities in nine states. In several cities the Negroes have been brought into court; the cases tried so far have resulted in fines and convictions on various grounds. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples has stated that they will appeal every fine and go as far as the Supreme Court if necessary.

Nadler Reaches Last Plateau

Teddy Nadler, all-time television quiz-show money-winner, made $264,000 in 1957 and 1958 on "The $64,000 Challenge" and "The $64,000 Question." His specialty was geography. Among other things he identified the sources of the Nile and the Blue Nile Rivers, and five African and three South American countries along the Equator. Last week, Mr. Nadler, unemployed and seeking work, flunked a Civil Service examination for a $13-a-day job as a census taker. He was unable to identify places on the map, said his testers, because he got mixed up on the difference between East and West.

Marshall Plan To Give Student Aid

Twenty-four American college students, in a dozen different states, will receive a letter from the British Ambassador this week. The letters bring the news they have won a two-year Marshall Scholarship to a British university, starting next fall.

Each has made his own choice of a university and course in Britain, and these reflect a wider than usual range of subject—though perhaps a narraower than usual choice of university. (All but seven have elected to go to Oxford. Of the remainder, five will attend various colleges at Cambridge, and one each will study at the University of London and the University of Durham.)

Three of the students are women. Eight of the 24 are at present studying at Harvard.

Modern History, Jurisprudence, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Law, East African Colonial Studies, Medieval Administrative History, Natural Sciences, Historiography, Geophysics and Physics—these are some of the subjects chosen by the young Americans.

Faith or Freedom?

Whenever there is a question concerning the expulsion of a student from Westminster for violation of the temperance rule of the college, or whenever the women of the campus are attempting to gain a new amount of freedom in the form of a "privilege," distinct rumblings are heard on the ever present problem, "What are the limitations of a Christian college?" Mr. Bermard Ramm writing for a recent issue of the Gordon Review focuses his attention on the problem of academic freedom in the Christian college, and seems to feel that, rather than social freedom, which often becomes a pressing problem on our own campus, academic freedom or rather, the lack of it, is the real dilemma.

Of course, "academic freedom" and "Christian college" are slippery terms to deal with since neither may be satisfactorily defined to fit all situations to which they may apply. Using a few of Mr. Ramm's pointed illustrations, one can come up with a general idea of what he means by his terms.

Let us create two men eagerly seeking a position on the teaching staff of College A which is backed by a constituency deeply convinced that the main purpose of the college is to instill the principles of Christianity into its students. Mr. Jones turns in an application to College A showing that he is a holder of a bachelor's degree, is working toward his Master's, and is a man well versed in Christian doctrine who would be a true spiritual asset to the faculty. Then let us meet Mr. Smith who is also desirous of the job. Mr. Smith has a Doctor's degree, is a respected scholar in his field, but lacks a good background in any religious teachings. Undoubtedly Mr. Smith would enhance the academic aspect of the college a great deal more than Mr. Jones, but his spiritual contributions would be minute. This is a good old Saturday Evening Post, "You Be The Judge"—type thing. Well, what would be the solution? Where does the allegiance lie in stronger quantities? And if the inferior scholar is hired, is it possible that the college is merely looking to its constituency and its money as a guide, and not to Christ at all?

Has education suffered for the sake of Christianity? Or might this be considered merely an ambiguous question resolved by the good religious men being in one department, good scholars in another, and the twain never really having to meet each other, as long as they both meet the student.

Mr. Ramm concludes his article on a rather "black is black, white is white, and there is no grey" note when he says "I am thoroughly in accord with the golden dream of a Christian college . . . but, academic freedom gyrates toward freedom from the Christian faith." Mr. Ramm goes on to say that Christian colleges that are flexible in their outlook "produce a dilution of the faith," but schools that are not conducted with flexible outlooks or "long tethers . . . inevitably lead to academic mediocrity."

It would be interesting to hear Mr. Ramm's definition of Christian faith. Apparently he does not hold it in very high esteem. It is a pity that any quality that deserves the label "faith" can be considered so weak as to be unable to stand up under the rigors of education, or as Mr. Ramm has so ludicrously put it, "academic freedom."

The Westminster Holcad

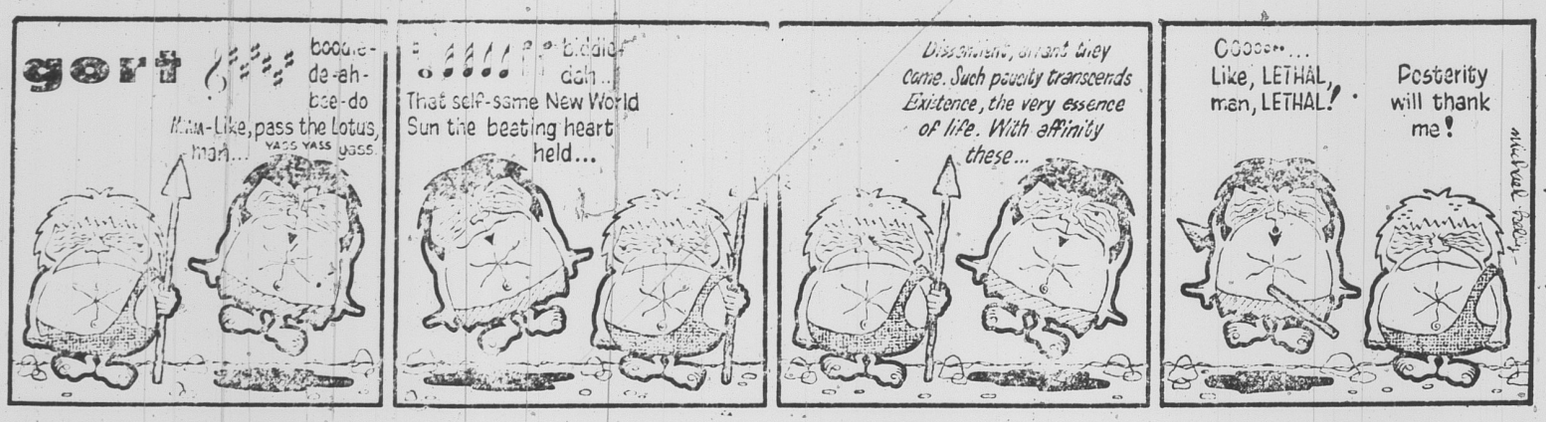
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Struggle In Black And White

By Pauli McClure

In the middle of Africa there is a tribe of people whose struggle against civilization may symbolize the struggle of all Africa. They are much more primitive than most of Africa is today, but this only brings into high relief a conflict that is more subtly taking place in better developed countries of Africa.

In Ethiopia this tribe, the Anuaks, resist the inroads being made on them by the government of Ethiopia. They have no concept of the country as an entity, and therefore no concept of national loyalty. They have no reason to trust the government, for in former years the Anuaks were used as slaves. It is a fight between spears and machine guns. In spite of the odds the Anuaks often win short rounds, but it is plain to see that they cannot win the last battle. To describe the situation I have taken a few fragments from my father's letters of October and November of 1959.

"I again flew back to Gambela and had a conference with the Governor and asked his permission to fly down to this village where they were fighting with the Government Troops. The government is preparing to again attack the village if they will not give up the rifles they took from the police six months ago. At that time the 'brave' police, twenty in number, had thrown down their rifles and fled when attacked by the Anuaks. They also left behind a machine gun. Last June I got the machine gun but they were not willing to give up the rifles until some compensation had been paid for the people killed by the police (It is a tribal custom among the Anuaks that 'blood money' must be paid for each person killed.) But now the government is going to attack the small village of about 85 men with a force of over four hundred, unless the rifles are turned over. As we flew over the village we could see the people running for their lives in all directions. They thought we were going to bomb them. We landed in the river and taxied up to the village. I told them why I had come and that I had to have the guns this time, and the ammunition. Some of them lied and said they didn't have any guns, that the police had thrown them into the river, and they were lost. But I knew better. Finally after a couple hours of palaver they agreed to send three of their chief men into Gambela with me and talk the matter over with the Governor. I left it at that for I knew we had gained a lot of ground and the rifles would be forthcoming later. They also asked me not to come again from the air, as it scares the people too much."

(Later)

"Early this morning the Governor, his deputy governor, the mayor of Gambelt, and some others came out here to see us and to talk to the people of the village of Kir I sent one of our teachers to the village to call the chief and his court of old men. The teacher soon came back with one or two very old men and some young men and with the report that the chief had left yesterday to go to a distant village to see a witchdoctor because he was sick. I knew he had been sick, but all the rest was a lie for I had seen him yesterday afternoon and since he was sick it was very unlikely that he would make the long journey. But dutifully I reported the statement to the Governor (None of the ruling people would condescend to learn the Anuak language). Then the Governor asked for two or three of the other men to go with him to the village of Pokumo where the fighting had taken place a few months ago. Not one of them would go because they were afraid, and nothing I could say would dissuade them in their determination not to go with the police. It was just three years ago that another chief of this village refused to go in with me to see the Governor so they sent police to take him and eight people were killed. I can do nothing now if the government decides to send police to arrest this chief and it will again mean bloodshed."

My father finally got the chiefs of the several village involved in the fight to talk to the Governor. This was only achieved by promising each chief a bull if the Governor arrested him.

Why are these Anuaks fighting? They don't really know the answer themselves. They are fighting for the way of life they have always known. They are afraid of the changes which civilization must bring with it. They see the slow creeping in of merchants, coffee dealers, and government officials, who give orders but who are not their chiefs. They are proud that they, with only spears and courage, can really score the wits out of the well-armed forces of Haile Selaisse. They sing of past victories, but only a few realize the future. What is the answer? Perhaps this story from a letter of my father's written in January, 1960 contains part of it.

"About seventeen years ago one of our District Commissioners at Akobo asked us to take a small boy of four or five to be the ward of the Mission. He had found this lad living as a slave in the Murle tribe and took him to be an Anuak. We were glad to take the lad and he is still with us—now a teacher in the school here. Several months ago a woman came here and asked for this lad, Kony Jok. The woman was from the Mesango tribe and could not spake Anuak. She spoke through a second woman who knew both languages. But when this Mesango woman found Kony Jok she said to him, 'You are my son. I have been looking for you for fourteen years and at last I've found you.' Kony Jok would not accept her as his mother for he thought it was some strange woman trying to get money from him, so he said, 'I am an Anuak and you are a Mesango, how can I be your son?' And he refused to believe and accept her. The woman said, 'You have a twin sister who escaped with me after our capture by the Merle tribe. I could not get you away. But I will bring your sister and you will recognize her.' A few days later she returned and with her was a girl who looked exactly like Kony Jok. When Kony Jok saw the girl he immediately said, 'Now I believe you. This is my sister, I know.' After a few days Kony Jok came to me and asked for permission to go out to the Mesango tribe and start learning their language so he could give his life to them as an evangelist. He left with his mother and sister and only recently came back with some thrilling stories. His father is a chief in the tribe. All the Mesango's live in the dense forests and exist entirely on berries, nuts, bulbs, and edible roots.

(Continued on Page 3)

Truth In A Telephone Booth

By Maggie

I am insecure; I am frustrated; I cannot identify. Does that sound selfpitying? Well, wait a minute. It's not just myself I pity. It's you too. I think you must be insecure, frustrated. and unable to identify too. Why have I reached this state of psychological despondency? Because everytime I pick up a newspaper or magazine I see the words "campus" or "college student" and I know that the writer is not talking about me. Or you.

For example. Sunday, March 20, 1960, New York Times, Page 1, under the headline, "Demonstrations in South Stir Northern Campuses," reads "a wave of concern for Southern Negro college students is stirring at campus after campus in the North. The feeling is deep enough to be seeking—and in many cases finding — immediate, active expression. Informal organizations have sprung up in the last ten days as a score of colleges and universities, including some of the nation's foremost institutions. Many of these have gone into action within forty-eight hours."

It seems that students from Harvard, Yale, Brown, City College of N.Y., Antioch, Oberlin, and Wilburforce in Ohio, among students from other Northern campuses feel a responsibility to their counterparts on Southern campuses and have responded. They have held conferences, mass meetings, have printed and distributed pamphlets, have picketed the Northern branches of the Woolworth stores, etc. etc. etc. It's all very spontaneous, it's all very radical, and it's exactly what a college campus should inspire. I'm insecure; I'm frustrated; I can't identify. Can you?

Maybe it's just me. Maybe it's because I've just turned twenty and am no longer a teenager, but more and more I notice that the magazines, and newspapers I read are no longer dissecting the teenage mind and motives, but have focused their attentions on his older brother, the college student. He is the new center of the psychological, sociological studies. Is he religious or is he an atheist? Is he well-informed or does he exist in a campus vacuum? I started reading such articles when I was a bright, optimistic freshman. I still read them. But I no longer jump up and down in mental glee and think, "That's me!" For it's not me in that student demonstration in Alabama or Algiers. It's not me in that cross-country cycling trip. It's not me in that telephone booth.

No, I have not forgotten Mock Convention. It's fine; it's full of spontoneous spirit; it's a student demonstration. But it happens only once every four years. It happens only once in each student's college life. And it's not enough.

A college is many things. It's an institution that provides the means and stimulus for intellectual growth, maybe even for spiritual, moral growth. John Masefield said "it is a place where those who hate ingnorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see it." He was talking about a university but maybe, just maybe, his definition should also apply to a small liberal arts, church-affiliated college. If this is true, then the last part of the definition bothers me—"where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see it." There is more than one way to strive to make others see truth. Truth can be found in term papers and quiet discussion groups, in textbooks and in chapel. And maybe, just maybe, you can find truth in a telephone booth. Or a picket line. Or a mass meeting. I mean an unorganized, unadministration-sponsored and approved mass meeting.

Philip Jacob in his study, "The Changing Values in College," said "the values of American college students are remarkably homogenous, considering the variety of their social, economic, ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds, and the relatively unrestricted opportunities they have for freedom of thought and personal development." I wonder if maybe, just maybe, the reason I don't feel homogeneous is because I don't have "relatively unrestricted opportunities . . . "

Greek Vine . . .

Snow Out Of Season Can't Hide Sure Signs Of Spring On Campus

By Barbara Purdy

The new blanket of snow almost smothered hopes of an early spring, but not quite. The past week sported a rash of pinnings, a sure sign of spring in the air.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . "Silhouettes" proved to be popular entertainment at the "picturesque" AG houseparty held last Friday night . . . Each pledge looked "pretty as a picture" too . . . Another pinning excited the girls of Alpha Epsilon—Judy Kirk accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Roger Good . . . Ruth Walker visited Penn State last weekend . . . Why, "Gus-Gus?" . . . Someone has turned the third floor of Shaw Dormitory into a cell block —Slip, Maybelle, Squirrel—who's guilty?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We welcome our new pledges: Julie Riebe, Pat Carlson, and Margie Schulack . . . Congratulations to Gail Graxer for making Mermaids . . . Thanks to Ann Vance for the wonderful Pledge Dinner Dance and to Jan McGrath for presenting the pledges. The Alice Club left at 11:00 Saturday night for Oil City . . . Big weekend, gang? . . . Karen Long had a real nice visit to Pitt Theological Seminary this weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Here we go again . . . Congratulations to Sally Burns, Kay Nord, and Nancy Trevaskis who were recently initiated into Rho Gamma, business honorary . . . Newly appointed committee chairmen are: activities, Betsy Allen; chapter correspondence, Judy Cooper; personnel, Sally Burns; vocations, Sue Cook; Civics and Social, Sue Mullen; Holcad and scrapbook, Eileen Davidson . . . Carl Kosak has finally become a member of Tony Racho's "No—H" club . . . Congratulations? . . . Oh well, we're happy for him anyway . . . Betsy is in her glory. We managed to beat the KD's in basketball on St. Patrick's Day . . . The luck o' the Irish, did you say? . . . We're happy to find two champion debaters in our midst; Sally Burns and Mary Lou Williamson . . .

DELTA CHI . . . We invite everyone to go with us to Shangri-La this Friday night with group leaders Jane Wyatt, Ronald Coleman, and Thomas Mitchell as they star in "Lost Horizons." . . . You may join the group in S. H. at 7 or 9 for only 35 cents per person . . . It is your opportunity to see an excapist's Utopia . . . This adventure is under the direction of our pledges.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Linda Leech has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Tom Maroukis . . . Sue Figley has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jack Wahl . . . Best wishes, kids . . . Norma Kay Sieple is the new president of Pan Hel . . . Linda Davidson and Pat Cummings were on campus last weekend . . . Barb Strong was a member of the debate team that beat Pitt . . . The Coming-Out Party was complete with a romantic atmosphere . . . Who said we were Irish? . . . Eugene Susi has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Janet Boothman.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our province president, Mrs. McGarvey, will be on campus next hursday . . . Babs Petrie surprised us with her diamond last weekend—Congratulations, Babs and Don . . . Jo Bretsnyder visited the Sig Kap chapter at Waynesburg last weekend . . . Plaudits to Judy Mecky, who made Mermaids . . . Both the "Dischords" at the houseparty and the pledges' sandwich sale were big successes . . . Odie came through with a phone call . . . At last Pat's going home to the Coast Guard . . . Back to long meetings, with Old MacDonald, national emergencies. in abundance, music majors who can't read music, and motions on mashed potatoes.

THETA UPSILON . . . The influence of the Irish prevailed at the houseparty Friday given for the pledges . . . Claire Humes, Jane Spring, Sue Bietel, and Carol Holroyd spent an exciting weekend at Penn State . . . Annapolis is finally visiting Westminster . . . Keep an eye out for "Porgy" . . . An invitation from Edinboro has been extended to us . . . Our only plight is lack of transportation . . . Judy Downall's camera stayed a few days in the Phi Tau house after our final rush party . . . It brought home some unexpected pictures . . . Thanks men, we especially like the one in the towel.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Janet Patterson of Penn State has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Wayne Seeley . . . Aar's boys lost a close one last week . . . Our bowling league is progressing steadily . . . The pledges were pleasantly surprised Friday night . . . Thanks for the phone call, Steve . . . don't forget the dance tonight in "Old 77" sponsored by our pledges.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . .The following men have been recently appointed to these offices: John Stewart, steward; Bob Amsdell, parliamentarian; Ron Walker, historian; Jim Wilson, public relations; Bob Foltz, Sing and Swing director; Jack Cope, homecoming chairman; George Voynick, I.F.C. campaign chairman, Holcad reporter; Jack Zimmerman, vendor tender; and Jeff Moredock was duly and solemnly installed into the honored position of stamp champ . . . Press Wilson was on campus recently. and seems to have recovered nicely from his "sojourn" in the Orient with Uncle Sam.

SIGMA NU . . . Warren Gardner was back on campus . . . Balwin got a new toy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Carolyn Baxter has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bob Von Moss . . . George McKee, Dick Knowles, Gene Susi, Alex Karkenny, Gerald Ferguson, Gerald Boots, Jim O'Donnell, Cal Kummer, and Verne Thomas were recently activated.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 25
Chapel—Rev. Elmer Stratton
3:30-5:00 BSO-AGD Pledge Tea
Movie
CYF Roller Skating Party
Saturday, March 26
Movie
Russell Hall Boy's Dance—Old 77
Sunday, March 27
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, March 28
Chapel—Rev. Judd McConnell
5:00 P.M. Pan-hel
Sor-Frat
Tuesday, March 29
Chapel—College Concert Choir
7 P.M. S. Council
Artist Course—Mendez Field House 8:15
Wednesday, March 30
YWCA
8:30 Speech Recital—Brad Wallace
Thursday, March 31
Chapel—Mr. Bart Richards
8:15 Lecture—Dr. William F. Allbright.
Friday, April 1
Chapel—Mock Convention
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 TU-KD Pledge Tea
Movie
Sigma Nu Pledge House Party

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Mortarboard To Tap On Thursday

The New Castle Music Club Chorus will sing "Elijah" by Mendelssohn on Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at the corner of Jefferson and North Streets in New Castle. This concert is free to the public—an offering will be taken.

In addition to the Choir of 100 voices, there will be four special soloists from Pittsburgh.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi sponsor a dance this evening, Friday, "Swing into Spring." Held in Old 77, admission is 25 cents and 35 cents, and refreshments will be served.

Mortar Board is tapping new members on Thursday, April 7, at the evening meal in Galbreath dining hall. All junior women are requested to be present at that meal. There will be NO CHAPEL PROGRAM for Tap Day this year. Any questions concerning this matter should be directed to Mary Lou Williamson, Ferguson Hall. Mortar Board is beginning this year the practice of awarding the sum of 50 dollars to a deserving sophomore women. This 50 dollars is to be used in the Bookstore for the purpose of purchasing textbooks. This year's recipient will be announced the week of April 4 in Chapel.

YWCA will hold its election of officers and begin its service project of making Easter baskets for the Settlement house Wednesday, March 30, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Those wishing to leave early to attend the discussion in the Union may do so.

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Editor-Politician Richards in Chapel

Speaking in chapel on Thursday, March 31, will be Mr. Bart Richards, Editor of the **New Castle News** of New Castle, Pa. With the **News** since 1920, Mr. Richards has covered politics for many years, including six national political conventions and the political scene at local and state levels.



Mr. Richards served three terms as a Representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly representing New Castle and is also past president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspeper Editors.

Now holding the position of first vice president of the Pennsylvania United Press-International Editors, Mr. Richards will move up to the job of presidency of this organization in May.

Struggle In

(continued from page 2)

They have no sheep or cattle and never plant fields, but their sole diet is what they can find in the forest. Kony Jok said he ate honey and gruvs until he was sticky all over. When he came back he tried to bring four boys back to school —boys who knew Anuak—but after he got them out of the forests and started across the plains these boys became frightened and ran back to the protection of the big trees. So Kony Jok had to come on alone. Sooner or later we will get some of those boys in the school here. Kony Jok is thrilled to be able to communicate with them a little and says he wants to spend his whole life in the Mesango tribe and serve them as an evangelist."

The second equally important answer is education. When the chiefs were afraid to come in to see the governor, my father said, "Sometimes I wonder how long it is going to take to change these people and then I see the Christian Anuak teacher whom I sent to the village, and I see all the school boys standing around laughing at the fears of the old men. I see that the change has already come. We will not be without our problems with the next generation, but they will be different problems."

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Across from the Bank

Engagement

Petri-Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Petri of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Jean, ex '61, to Mr. Donald B. Christensen, '60, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Christensen of Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Miss Petri completed the two year secretarial course and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Christensen is a business administration major, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned

Swanhart, Tuttle

(continued from page 1)

my satisfaction) I will gladly accept your somewhat dubious honor, and repeat only that I think your choice was a good one. (Again, parentheses for further editorial comments! ! !)

Harry G. Swanhart"

(Thank you. Answers as follows: (1) Straight teeth and a crooked smile. (2) The same thing teachers are doing to entice students to vote for them for that which hasn't the remotest relationship to academic pursuits. (3) It wasn't easy. (4) Tell her anything, but give her Arpege!—Ed.)

The many witty letters turned in ranged from the comment, "Frankly, I'd just as soon not be stranded on campus over spring vacation" to the winning letter, chosen for its fascinating (i.e., sexy) and outstanding literary style, which reads as follows:

"I would love to be stuck on campus during spring vacation with R. Dale Tuttle. He is so debonair and attractive. Besides, he is so mysterious—I have tried for months to find out what the initial "R" in his name stands for.

"Dale Tuttle is a man of the world. He inspires me with his great readings of poetry. He fills me with ecstasy when he translates "To His Coy Mistress." With his outward appearance, he seems to be shy, and reserved. But deep within the very depths of his soul, he is a warm, radiant, fiery, passionate, red-blooded American English teacher. Because of his many wonderful qualities, R. Dale Tuttle is my choice.

Respectfully,
Rhoda Grimes"

(Ed. Note—Russell Tuttles middle name is Dale.)

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Basketball Ends, Titans Turn To Track

Out To Pasture

By Ed Haney

This issue ends my affiliation with the **Holcad**, and it is with mixed emotions that I "hang up." The prospect of having free Wednesday and Thursday evenings is attractive, but this routine gets to be enjoyable, and the work and people it has involved will be missed. (Even the "Oscars"?—Man. Ed.)

So I am grateful for the opportunity given me to be on the staff, and particularly so to these people: Jill Clarkson, who first got the wild idea, Ginny Henthorne, my first boss; Sue Sheriff, next editor and Jan Boothman, presently surviving the strains and stresses of office.

Most helpful to me has been a fine staff: Dave Kovac, Jim Pavlin, Jim Miller, Tom Bear (graduated), and Brenda Flauhault. These people have been consistently dependable and their contributions have left me with little to do.

To Jim Pavlin, the new editor, go my personal wishes for success, and the hope that he will find inspiration to grind out a sports page when as is sometimes the case, sports news is sadly lacking.

Virtually unknown to most **Holcad** readers are two men behind the scenes at the printers, who have helped us immensely—Chet Harris and Don Pratt. These two, besides their valuable help on the paper, have contributed many enjoyable (sometimes riotous) Thursday eve-



Felton Brown, Co-Captain of the 1960 Titan Track Squad, bursts out of the blocks on his way to another 100 yard dash record, as he and his team ready themselves for the coming season.

Thinclads Begin Practice

By Bernie Markovitz

On April 23 the Westminster Titan Track squad opens the 1960 season with Slippery Rock State Teachers College. They will be captained by veteran lettermen Felton Brown and Ron Minnie, who will attempt to capture the West Penn Conference for the fourth year in a row.

Brown and Minnie have already distinguished themselves on the cinders. Felton holds the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard record with 9.5 and 20.9 seconds respectively. Ron is the WPC low-hurdle champion with a record time of 23.9.

Rounding out the proven thinclads will be dash men, Blair Gensamer, Carl Grecho and Drew Byers. Paul Sanders, the Titan's only unbeaten track man, will lead the distance men which include Ron and Don Mitchell, Steve Pekich, Chuck Davis, and Paul Maxwell.

Marc Seanor, Ron Opfer, Don McCaig and Jeff Moredock should settle Coach Burry's worries about the weight events, while Jim Horn will handle the pole vaulting job very ably. Dick Knowles, the WPC javelin record holder, and Bob Alter have decided to discontinue their track obligations in favor of other sports, so this section of field events will have to rebuild itself using Dave Edwards, a veteran, as a neucleus. The high and broad jumping chores will be handled by Fred Wilkes, Terry Boyd and Les Foster.

The freshman class is also contributing some athletes to the Westminster cause. A few notable yearlings would be Dick Weinschenk, Bill McKnight, Dave McGlauchlin, John Dick and Jim Brown.

The Titans of 1959 were WPC champs and with the returning veteran neucleus and freshmen contribution, the 1960 season seems just as bright, if not brighter.

The Titan schedule is as follows:
April 23 Slippery Rock ST, home.
April 27 St. Francis, home.
May 4 Waynesburg, home.
May 7 Geneva, away.
May 11 Carnegie Tech, away.
May 14 WPC Champ., home
May 18 Baldwin-Wallace, away.
May 21 Grove City, away.

WAA Sponsors Playday

By Brenda Flahault

Tentative standings in WAA basketball are as follows:

	W.	L.
AG	5	0
BSO	4	0
TU	3	1
KD	2	3
CO	2	2
SK	1	3
IND.	1	4
DC	0	5

The following girls will play basketball at Geneva College this Saturday: J. Arnold, E. Beswick, K. Cavitt, C. Dickson, M. Ellis, B. Flahault, K. Seeler, S. Shakely, J. Thiele, G. Topping, and B. Wilson.

There will be a playday at Slippery Rock College on April 2, 1960. All those interested in going, report to Old 77 on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

This Saturday, March 26, WAA will sponsor a movie "The Barefoot Mailman", starring Robert Cummings and Terry Moore, in the Science Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The price is 35 cents.

Basketball Team Ends Season Second In Nation

By Dave Kovac

The 1959-60 Westminster College Basketball team has closed the season that looms as being the most successful in the all-time record of the school. Not only is the 24-3 record of games impressive, but also many of the victories won over such favored foes as Akron, St. Francis, Hamline and Tennessee A&I.

Among the latest developments to bring more prestige to the highly-esteemed Titans was the announcement that seniors Chuck Davis and Don McCaig have been named to "Who's Who in Small College Basketball for 1959-60."

The announcement was released on Tuesday by the group in Fort Wayne, Indiana, which worked with coaches, athletic directors, and publicity directors in selecting this year's honor roll of the best in small college basketball.

Davis, tabbed by many as one of the greatest cagers in Titan history, established many scoring records for Coach Buzz Ridl. He was an all-tourney choice in the N.A.I.A. championships at Kansas City as he led Westminster to the finals. Davis, a 5'9" guard from Brooklyn, also received the "Stevenson Hustle Award" following the national tourney. He cracked Westminster's one-game scoring record with 40 points, holds the school one-season mark of 570 points and scored 1408 tallies during his collegiate career.

McCaig, a strong 6'4" forward from Pittsburgh, was Westminster's No. 1 rebounder and third leading scorer this season. A graduate of Pitcairn High, he impressed pro scouts with his fine showing in the N.A.I.A. tourney. He made 290 points and grabbed 298 rebounds for the Titans. McCaig has also received a questionnaire from the Detroit Pistons.

Other statistics of assorted interest to Westminster basketball fans compiled this past season include:

One game, individual: Most points, Davis, 40, vs. Grove City; Most field goals, Davis, 16, vs. Grove City; Most free throws, Davis, 13, vs. Akron; Most rebounds, Johnson, 20, vs. St. Francis.

One game, team play: Most points, 100, vs. Grove City and Slippery Rock; Most field goals, 46, vs. Slippery Rock; Most free throws, 28, vs. Akron; Most rebounds, 77, vs. Grove City.

By opponents: Fewest points, 38, Tennessee A&I; Fewest field goals, 14, Tennessee A&I and Grove City; Fewest rebounds, 19, Slippery Rock.

The 570 points scored by Davis this season brought his career total to 1408 to rank third in all-time scoring, behind Jim Riley, who tallied 1619 and Dave Rankin, with 1439. The average number of points scored by the Titans was 71.6 per game, while at the same time holding their opponents to an average of 57, to finish eighth in the nation of all N.A.I.A. schools on defense.

The following composite is a comprehensive view of the way each member of the squad contributed to the team totals:

Individual Basketball Team Records

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Reb.	FTA	FTM	TP
Davis	27	474	212	123	214	146	570
Galbreath	26	307	155	90	36	27	337
McCaig	27	264	118	298	83	54	290
Johnson	27	200	77	272	64	37	191
Minnie	27	193	70	139	44	29	169
Steele	24	139	66	77	62	38	170
Walker	26	137	39	155	50	31	109
Shaw	21	37	14	27	17	12	40
Stolarik	12	31	14	11	6	5	33
Bill Douds	13	17	5	2	2	2	12
Others	13	25	6	11	6	6	18
Totals	27		773			387	1933
Opp. Totals	27		577			387	1541

Titan Netmen Start Training Hope To Regain WPC Title

Once again Spring is here, and the Titan Tennis Team of 1960, Co-champions of the West Penn Conference with Geneva last year, are preparing for another season. The Netmen have elected Seniors Bill Rankin and Jim Roof as co-captains, and are looking forward to regaining their title this year. The Tennis Squad, coached by Cleve Oliver, has 5 lettermen returning, and has only lost one senior, last year's Captain, Chuck Herak. The men returning from last year's 11-4, WPC Co-Champion team are Ray Pierson, Jim Roof, Bill Rankin, Don Horn, Bill Repack and George Martin.

New prospects can be seen in promising freshmen Mark Peterson and Joe Plummer. Freshman Jim Glaser would have been a great strengthener to the Titan Net Team, having won the Pittsburgh City Tournament, and the Fall All-College Tourney, but is ineligible this season. All in all, the Netmen should have a great outlook as they open their season against the Dukes of Duquesne, April 21, in Pittsburgh.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 21—Duquesne ..... away
April 23—Waynesburg ..... away
April 25—St. Francis ..... home
April 28—Duquesne ..... home
April 30—Hiram ..... home
May 2—Geneva ..... away
May 4—Carnegie Tech ..... away
May 6—Geneva ..... home
May 9—Pitt ..... away
May 14—St. Vincent ..... home
May 17—Allegheny ..... away
May 20 & 21—WPIAC meet at Tech
May 23—Grove City ..... home



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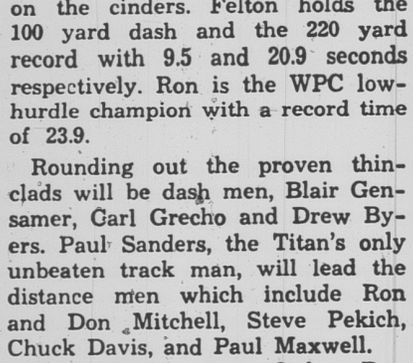
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 20 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 1, 1960

Students Protest Segregation

Westminster College often gets chances to participate in the national collegiate scene in some way or another. Occasionally the opportunities are seized, frequently they are not. The following letter was received this week at the **Holcad** office and it is printed in its entirety with the dual desire of stimulating any type of response, and of reassuring the student body that we need not remain insignificantly buried beneath a pile of "big-name" schools.

Emergency Public Integration Com.
Boston Mass.
March 17, 1960

To the students at all American colleges and universities:

The sit-downs of Negro students in southern lunch counters have aroused large-scale sympathy movements, particularly among students, in many parts of the country. We in Boston EPIC (Emergency Public Integration Committee) are coordinating the activities of campus committees at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Brandeis University, plus non-campus groups opposed to discrimination, such as NAACP and CORE. Since F. W. Woolworth is the biggest chain store involved in the Southern sit-downs, we are picketing local Woolworth outlets. While adhering to a strickly non-violent discipline on our picket lines, we are asking people not to buy in northern Woolworths until southern Woolworths integrate.

This Saturday, we are expecting to place 400 pickets, most of them students, before ten stores. Since the policies of southern Woolworth can be changed by the national office in New York, we know we have a chance of success. We intend to continue and expand our picketing until Woolworth changes its policies. Then we will picket other stores whose southern branches segregate.

Non-picketing activities on Boston campuses include the circulation of petitions and the sale by ad hoc student committees of postcards addressed to New York Woolworth. The petitions, stating that the signers will not patronize Woolworth until it integrates in the South, have collected 7,000 signatures to date. Among the signers are Eleanor Roosevent, Arthur Schesinger, Oscar Handlin and H. Stuart Hughes. We enclose a sample petition which you may adopt if you wish. In addition. Boston area students have sent close to 1,000 postcards to Woolworth.

In 1956, American students looked on in helpless horror while Russian tanks slaughtered the youth of Hungary. But the courage of the Hungarian students reminded us, at least, that the spirit of freedom can survive the worst degradation of man by man. The southern Negroes now struggling against century old indignities have rekindled our faith in that spirit. And we are no longer helpless. The same nonviolent tactics being used now were victorious in the Montgomery bus boycott. They can succeed again with our help. We urge you to support the southern student movement by:

1. Following the lead of Harvard University's student council in sending resolutions of support to Negro schools in the Southern movement; (the following is an incomplete list: Hampton Inst., Hampton, Va.; Agric. and Tech. College, Greensboro, N. C.; Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Alabama State College for Negroes, Montgomery, Ala.; North Carolina College. Durham, N. C.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
2. Picketing your local Woolworth, if you have one.
3 Sending postcards, letters and petitions to:

Mr. E. F. Harrigan, V. pres.
F. W. Woolworth and Co.
233 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

It is very important that groups planning or carrying on actions should communicate with one an-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cairns Will Be ARGO Editor

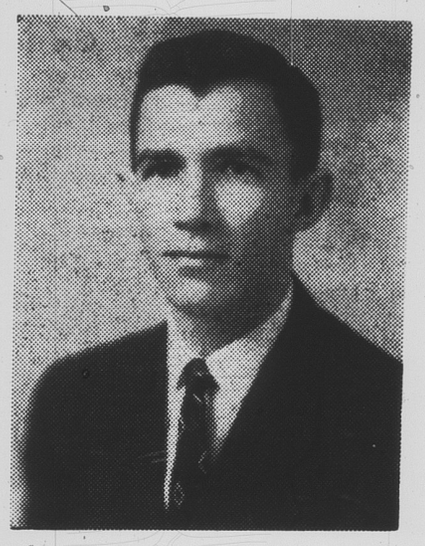
John Cairns, a junior Bible-history major from Ruxton, Maryland, has been chosen the editor of the 1961 edition of the ARGO, the college yearbook. John is well qualified for this position because of his varied experiences in journalism. He has served on the layout staff for the 1960 edition of the ARGO and is the business manager of the HOLCAD. John is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theatre, C.S.G., and the chairman of physical arrangements for Mock Convention.

When John was asked about his plans for the 1961 edition of the ARGO, he stated: "Compared to the 1959 edition, there will be more pictures to create campus interest. As an added attraction of the 1961 ARGO, a novel theme will be kept secret until the yearbook is available to the students. We on the Argo staff will try to make the 1961 edition one of the best."

Rev. Roof Talks In Chapel Wed.

The Rev. E John Roof of the Brentwood Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh will speak in the two sessions of chapel on April 6. His topic will be "Are Christians Gullible?"

Rev. Roof spent two years in the Navy before attending the Univer-



sity of Pittsburgh. He graduated cum laude from Pitt in 1951 where he also had reputable fame as a tennis player. Rev. Roof, Jim Roof's brother, graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary—B. D. and M.T.L.—in 1954, and his first pastorate was the Covenant Community Presbyterian Church of Greentree, Pennsylvania. He is presently serving the Brentwood Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

A special Easter service will be presented in the chapel at 8:15 Monday night, April 11. It will combine the ancient service of extinguishing the candles with a religious drama entitled "The Glorious Crown" by Stephen Savage.

The service will begin with a series of hymns by the Vesper Choir, followed by the Scripture reading and the extinguishing of the candles until the chapel is in complete darkness, symbolizing the death of Christ. His resurrection will then be represented by the play, which takes place on Easter morning. It concerns Mary Magdalene's visit to the empty tomb, and her meeting with a centurion who was at the Cross. The cast for the drama, under the direction of Mr. William Burbick, consists of Carol Weyels, Carl Carmichael, Bill Hezlep and Rod Willis. The costumes are being made by members of the Stagecraft class.

HOLCAD IMPEACHES EDITOR

Old New Wilmington, April 1—In a dramatic upholding of its journalistic principles, the **Westminster Holcad** staff yesterday expelled an "outstanding" Deans List senior for deviations from College standards. Charges against Janet-Anne Boothman, editor of the campus weekly, the **Holcad**, have a ring of ancient Salem witchcraft purges. The staff's official statement indicted Miss Boothman for the mis-use of her post on the paper. Inside sources reported that as editor she is so disinterested in news that the most recent page of Student Council news in her office is dated November 17. They add that her only use for her weekly column has been to make blasphemous and heretical attacks on student lethargy and conformity.



Her fellow students, however, have offered varying reports as to the reasons for Miss Boothman's expulsion. Some stated that they thought she had been caught cheating, but these rumors were put to flight by the overwhelming number of accusations that she consorted with evil powers. "No one," said one self-righteous girl, "but no one could get those kind of grades **and** keep up all those activities by herself!" This suspicion of super-human powers was apparent in all student opinions, and many claimed that they have often had a feeling of apprehension about Janet-Anne and her outstanding **brilliance.** Several insisted that she not only subscribed to the New York **Times,** but even understood it! (This was later accounted for by the fact that Miss Boothman is a native New Yorker.)

The most prominent charges against Miss Boothman, to date, have been circumstantial, but two minor items have been proven true. Many people—students, townspeople, and police alike—have testified to seeing her out on campus or in town late at night on Wednesdays and Thursdays, when all other girls had long since been locked in the dormitories.

The last, and perhaps most significant charge, is that Janet-Anne Boothman has a black heart, and making no attempt to hide this shame, wears it like a scarlet letter.

Should such a woman be allowed to continue as editor of this fine publication? It is now up to the Student Council to decide the matter, for she has appealed to this group to revoke her expulsion. In the light of the manner in which she has neglected Council news in the paper, however, it is doubtful that her appeal will be granted.

April Fool, Janet
By Louanne Moore

Mock Convention News

A banquet in honor of the Honorable David L. Lawrence, keynote speaker, will be given by Dr. Will W. Orr, April 6, at 6:00 in McGinness Dining Hall for the guests of the convention. Members of the National Committee, officers of Student Council, and Campaign Managers will also attend.

Among the guests will be dignitaries from the surrounding area, including the Hon. Donald Fox, Representative in the General Assembly, Lawrence County-2nd District; Hon John L. Miller, Judge, U. S. District Court; Hon. Herman Steinbrink, Mayor of the City of New Castle; Hon. Raymond Shafer, Senator of Pennsylvania, 50th District.

Chapel April 4 and 5 will be devoted to the convention when the campaign managers will speak and campaign. trying to persuade and influence the student body. The program is as follows: Monday—Dave Young for Adlai Stevenson; Tom Mansell for Hubert Humphrey. Tuesday—Dave Graf for Lyndon Johnson; Dick Warner for Stuart Symington; and Jane Ellen Young for John Kennedy.

Those still wishing to become delegates may register Tuesday, April 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Old Main Tower Room. They will receive their badges at this time also.

Badges are necessary for admittance to the convention floor. Everyone who registered should have a a badge. Don't lose them.

State Chairmen should, at this time, be contacting the campaign managers, lining up support, planning rallies, demonstrations, and stunts. There will be an award for the most colorful state delegation.

Many visitors are expected to attend the convention. All the colleges in a 70 mile radius and all of the nearby high schools have been invited.

Part of the campaign will be broadcast on the radio. All of the campaign will be taped and parts of it filmed.

First Day, Wednesday, April 6: Convention will be called to order at 8 p.m. by the Chairman of the National Committee, (Richard Kaufman), who is Temporary Chairman in alphabetical order and led by their Chairmen, should parade into their places.

The Invocation is offered, the National Anthem is sung, welcoming speeches are made, distinguished guests are introduced. The procedure for the formal organization of the Convention includes calling the roll of states and territories, (Chairmen respond for their states), and entertaining motions for the committees of the convention as follows: Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules, Resolutions; recognition of the work done by other committees is in order.

The principal business of the first session will be to receive the Keynote address to be delivered by the Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth. He will be ushered to the platform by the Sergeant-at-arms, (John Cairns), and will be introduced by Clyde Armstrong, President, Board of Trustees.

Second Day, Thursday, April 7, 3:20-12:00: Convention will be called to order at 3:30 p.m. with recess from 5:45 to 7:15 and adjournment at 12:00. The Permanent Chairman, (Bruce Ipe), and officers will be installed, and the afternoon session will debate and approve reports of the convention committees, with particular attention to Resolutions, (platform). State delegations may parade to their places for the evening session to commence at 7:15. In the evening session nominations will be entertained, nomination speeches given, and demonstrations presented: Make them explosive and well-organized!

Third Day, Friday, April 8: Session times are 3:20 to 5:45, and 7:15 to 1:00 a.m. The afternoon session will be devoted to completion of unfinished business, including debate in resolutions and their adoption. Grand parade of delegations to their places for evening session forms at Old 77 at 7:00 p.m. Balloting and tactics continue until the "slate" is selected, presentation of winning Managers and their Cabinets, acceptance speeches, final demonstration for the completed "slate," awards, and adjourment.

Fourth Day: Help needed in cleaning up the Convention Hall; volunteers report to John Cairns.

Faculty Gets Study Grants

Ten faculty members have received grants from the J. S. Mack Foundation for advanced study this summer.

President Will W. Orr said these teachers will receive summer study grants under the program inaugurated last year by the Mack Foundation. These faculty members will be awarded an amount equal to their college salary for the period devoted to study. Dr. Orr said the program is designed to assist faculty personnel working for their doctorate degrees.

The faculty members selected for this summer and the schools they will attend include:

James A. Clark, instructor in economics and business administration, George Washington University; Robert E. Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, Mrs. Lucile B. Frey, assistant professor of biology, James L. Smith instructor in mathematics, and Daniel E. Wilson, assistant professor of English, all at the University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Virginia A. Fulcomer, instructor in education and psychology and Clarence J. Martin, assistant professor of voice, both at Western Reserve University; Barbara A. Lapsley, instructor in foreign languages, University of Michigan; Carl Larsen, assistant professor of art Columbia University and Ada I. Peabody, associate professor of music education, Indiana University.

All The News . . .

Westminster College publications are not subject to censorship by any person not on the staff of the publication. The editor of the particular publication is, technically, the final judge of what does or does not get included: "All the news that fits is printed," as one faculty member punned. Problems do not generally arise. People write poems about flowers, articles about college lectures, and all editors sleep well.

Occasionally a questionable piece of literature will pop up. Someone will decide to compose a flamboyant tribute to sex or a flattering character sketch of the anti-Christ. What to do? Does the unfortunate editor rely on father Polonius's innocent advice and be true to his own opinions? Or does the editor consider the reactions of his varied types of readers? Is there such an entity as "good taste?" And does literary merit justify what many people will undoubtedly call obscenity or slander or sacreligiosity?

An encouraging thought at this point is that the editor is the last judge, and that with the burden placed squarely on his shoulders, he can print anything about anything . . . once.

Some Of The News' . .

In an essay on "Pornography and Obscenity," D. H. Lawrence comments: "Perhaps one day the general public will desire to look the thing in the face and see for itself the difference between pornography and the creative portrayal of the sexual impulse . . . Only a natural fresh openness about sex will do any good now that we are being swamped by secret or semi-secret pornography."

One student, after reading **Lady Chatterly's Lover,** was surprised to hear that the book held a message of social significance probably more important than its sexual narrative.

It is always interesting to watch people raise a moralistic eyebrow at so-called pornographic literature and then stay up all night to devour the book. This ambiguous attitude is really more pornographic than any ten books ever written by anyone.

Let's All Mock Together OR Don't Knock The Mock

Participation in Mock Convention beginning next Wednesday, April 5th, will be educational and probably rather riotous. The headlines printed above this reminder are intended to be "catchy slogans" for all to keep in mind. Outrageous as they are, it is hoped these slogans will put across the notion that Mock Convention is you, and your participation. And do we love teachers who don't give heavy assignments during Convention days? We do! (as much as Rhoda Grimes loves Mr. Tuttle)

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Other Voices . . . Other Campuses

"Cheating has become a part of student culture . . . "The U. of Bridgeport **Scribe.**

"Some of the students here seem to stay awake nights to think of rules to break—the rules and regulations of our campus and the Senate rules of Penn State U. campus at McKeesport." **The Keestater.**

"That academic dishonesty is a serious problem on our campus is not just a personal opinion . . . The percentage of cheaters is not small . . . A student can strengthen his character by adopting a code of ethics forbidding himself to cheat . . . " Clarion State Teachers College, **The Call.**

"Faculty and administration admit that the cheating problem does exist, but suggest it can be solved by positive, realistic action on the part of the student body . . . " **The Villanovan.**

"This week our article is on Miss Mary Beth Lewis . . . , a senior at Westminster College. When she leaves, she wishes to teach third or fourth grade. I am sure she will make a fine teacher." **The 120 Flash,** the sixth grade journalistic endeavor from Mercer, Pa.

"Are Westminster students able to think for themselves or are they over-sheltered in a paternalistic college atmosphere, a home away from home" Louanne Moore, **Westminster Holcad,** as quoted in the **Technology News,** Ill. Inst. of Tech. (We feel proud that the fine ten-page Weekly of IIT should find **Holcad** feature material worthy of a 'guest editorial' position on their feature page. ED.)

April Fool, Milton!

"Neither is God appointed and confined, where and out of what place these his chosen shall be first heard to speak; for he sees not as men choose, lest we should devote ourselves again to set places, and assemblies, and outward callings of men; planting our faith one while in the old Convocation house, and another while in the Chapel at Westminster; when all the faith and religion shall be there canonized is not sufficient, without plain convincement and the charity of patient instruction . . . "

Apologies to Areopagitica

A Mass Meeting

By Maggie

Well, I went to a "mass meeting" the other night. There were about a dozen of us there, eight undergraduates and four of the faculty—Messrs. Larson and Swanhart and Drs. DeWitt and Adams. We could have all probably fit into that debatable telephone booth. We didn't plan picket lines or "organize opposition" to anything. We just sat around a long brown table and talked—about virtue and Voltaire and nuclear weapons and you. We didn't write a code of virtue, or successfully ban nuclear destruction, or solve any of the other "world problems." But we did take one step towards helping Westminster fulfill that Masefield definition of a college—"a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see it."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Having been at Westminster for nearly two semesters, I thought it appropriate to disclose some of the views I have synthesized since coming over, and to point out briefly how a typical Middle-Eastern campus would be different.

I must mention that people across the ocean have an idea about the U. S. which is far from reality. In the Middle-East, the most popular notion is that Americans are all "millionaires" with money flowing around from every direction. Everybody here knows it is untrue, especially those students who work hard to pay their way through college. I cannot think of too many Middle-Eastern students who would be willing to work their way, as a matter of fact, right at the moment I cannot think of any.

One thing which might be of interest to you is that, before coming over, I had an idea that "swear words" did not exist in American vocabulary. It was not long before this idea gave way.

On a university campus in the Middle-East, you see very few girls smoking and even fewer couples holding hands. Making love in the library, which I'm sometimes tempted to call a browsing room, and runing during the five minutes between classes to see somebody "so dear" just does not happen there. Students over there have learned not to make love "openly," and girls usually do not make love with a different boy every night.

In general, Arab students are more serious about their studies than the average American student and are more concerned about politics. Most of the students I can think of in the American University of Beirut—where I went to school before coming here—hold strong political views which they will defend ardently when it comes to the election of officers of the student body. Many of the students join or attend meetings in political clubs where they listen to prominent speakers and gather information to substantiate their point of view.

In answer to some of the questions I have been asked more than once, I'd like to say that their is no sand around my house and that my parents have nothing to do with choosing a wife for me.

A few words about American women-students. I have heard men-students complaining that they are too bossy and are fond of gossipping. I think that I agree; however, to be fair to American girls, I should remark that the latter quality is characteristic of most women I know, not only here but everywhere I have been. I also wonder sometimes if we boys are throwing stones while living in glass-houses.

Sincerely,
Adel Abdul-Malek

Dear Editor:

I was profoundly shocked and disturbed by an article which appeared in last week's **Holcad.** The article which I am referring to is the one concerning the contest.

Perhaps the one item which disturbed me the most was the picture of Mr. Swanhart which was captioned "Campus Sex Symbol." In my tours of the Continent I became a notorious foe of Homo-sexuality (mind you, I'm not implying that this is the situation which exists in this case), and I would appreciate it if you would clarify the caption "Campus Sex Symbol." The point of clarification which I desire is, "Which Sex?"

Sincerely yours,
The Great White Whale

The Blood-Attitudes

By Jim Roof

We are a blood thirsty generation—
Blessed be the blood thirsty—
Blessed be the dry in throat—
Blessed be those who hunger and thirst after bloodiness—

We ask for justice on a universal scale, yet we are unable to practice it on our own paltry scale. Much better that we organize hair-splitting rules than seek justice—blessed are the blood seekers!

We ask for absolute toleration ,yet the Negroes —indeed all others who do not fit into the pinkishly-white skinned category—are denied membership to a national fraternity. Much better that we organize nationally than tolerate locally—blessed are the blood-criers for they shall be called the children of blood!

We ask for world peace, yet we laugh at such a silly thing as loving our fellow man. Much better that we organize groups and dislike those outside the group than love individually—blessed are the strong in blood!

We ask for a vital faith, yet we only succeed in giving lip service to true faith and, at the same time, we bow down to a superfluous Biblical outline and religious red tape. Much better that we quote verses and show-off our religion than pray silently and act our religion—blessed are the blood loving!

We ask for individuality, yet we climb over the nearest person to get into an organization We ask for freedom in thought and speech, yet, the only freedom we practice in either one is the freedom to back-stab. We ask for life and liberty, yet, we stand content with the pursuit of gossip. Much better to organize, organize, organize, organize, than to be a true self, a real self, a personality, a man—blessed are the organizers of blood criers!

We ask for beauty, sincerity, maturity, knowledge, friendship, brotherhood; yet we practice our death cry,

"BLOOD!"
"BLOOD!"
"BLOOD!"

Assignment I

By Bill Anderson

Ever hide in one of the planters, pretend you were a coffee cup, or perhaps play the role of a dormitory room? Fascinating business! Especially the week before Mock (-ery may be added by the skeptics in the audience) Convention.

In my special **Holcad** assignment as a dormitory room I saw . . . , and as if that weren't enough, I over-heard some rather sparkling statements.

Note:

"I don't like Stevenson either, but Jim is going to vote for him, and, after all, we are pinned."

"Couldn't I possibly switch from Iowa to Illinois? My boy friend is on Illinois and, well, you know—togetherness and all that sort of stuff."

"North Dakota? How did I ever wind up on that delegation? Heck, no one's ever heard of North Dakota."

"You like Stevenson? Is his picture in the yearbook?"

"What state is Jimmy Hoffa from? Maybe we could run him as a favorite son?"

"Vote for who? But he's a Catholic?"

"He's so young and cute. I don't see how anyone can keep from voting for him."

"I realize 'I Like Ike' is a good slogan—but our candidate's name is Hubert."

"You're going to vote for him? Don't you know he's been divorced?"

"Gosh, all we ever do at our caucus meetings is talk politics. What a waste!"

"Faubus? Yeah, I think he supports the Civil Rights Bill."

"I'd like to, but my dad's a Republican, and if he ever found out I was having any dealing with Democrats—whooosh!"

"Is Governor Lawrence a Presbyterian?"

"I know he lives in Pennsylvania, and I know he's the campus sex symbol, but I still don't think we should run him as a favorite son."

Greek Vine . . .

Student Visitors Abound As Spring Fever Hits

Barbara Purdy

"Spring has sprung" and our thoughts have turned to houseparties and the approaching Mock Convention.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . "Franklin and Marshall" came to visit Cathy Sharp this past weekend . . . A. G. pledges are revealing what salesmenship they possess as they wander from dorm to dorm crying, "Pizza for sale!" . . . Ila Jean Sensenich ventured to New York City last Wednesday for a few days to visit with her family.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Brenda Halferty returned this weekend bringing 2 sisters from our Youngstown chapter, Marilyn Slemons and Joyce Colper . . . Last Wednesday was our pledge dinner at the Tavern . . . Where could your steak have gone Ginny? . . . Thanks to the A. G.s for their contribution to the A.G.-Beta Sig tea. Albert got her hair cut . . . Patty Wyle and Karen Long went to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

CHI OMEGA . . . Spring is here and out come the yellow blazers . . . Congratulations to Bitsy Johnson who was elected president of Mermaids . . . Nancy Trevaskis is Rho Gamma's new secretary and Pat Lucini has been elected Vice-president . . . . Congratulations, kids . . . Pudy and Arden were on campus last week . . . Pudy and friend caused quite a stir dancing in the Union . . . Jane Ellen (Swingin') Young is campaign manager for Jack Kennedy for Mock Convention . . . This should prove interesting . . . "Molns" has taken up horticulture . . . . Who will be the first to go—the plant or her room-mate? . . . Correction, please—Sally Robeson is chairman of Personnel . . . Forgive us it's spring and we easily get confused.

DELTA CHI . . . Mrs. Westerman of Alpha Omicron Pi visited us Wednesday evening . . . She is the first of several representives from various national sororities who will talk to the Delta Chi's . . . The Garden Gate in Butler has been chosen for the spring formal . . . Careful! We may break that record for long meetings.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Spring has really affected the KD's—another pinning . . . Pat McKee has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Paul McNelly . . . Best wishes kids . . Cynthy Christine has been elected Vice-president of Mermaids—Congratulations, but where were you, babe? . . . We are currently straining our vocal chords in preparation for Sing and Swing . . . Judy Studley Powell will serve on our A. A. B. Board . . Jan Boothman and Ellen Bailey will represent us in the girls game with Block W.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Bev. Northam's picture appeared last Sunday in the Pittsburgh Press Roto Queen Contest, to everyone's pleasant surprise . . . We spent all day yesterday showing our province president, Mrs. McGarvey, around campus . . . Our delegates to the National Convention in Sun Valley this June will be Judy Morley and Bev. Northam . . . Barbie Farrow, '57, was on campus last weekend and attended our meeting Monday night . . . Our representatives in the Block W game Saturday night will be Bonnie Kennedy and Sally Britt . . . Thanks to our loyal supporters at our basketball games . . . Everyone's raving about Barbie's new car—it even has a radio! . . . Fay Dintoo was here this week.

THETA UPSILON . . . Nancy Zabel was on campus last weekend . . . Cathy Mansell spent the weekend at Franklin and Marshall . . . Congratulations to Carole Abernathy . . . She will go to W and J to compete in the auditory speech competition . . . Nancy Cofer, Judy Shobert, and Anne Styles are our new representatives in Mermaids . . . May Lou Williams and Mary Ellen Page will play in the coming Block W basketball game . . . We had a sticky get-together Friday night at a taffy-pull and we sincerely hope the Alpha Sigs haven't been found in the predicament of being glued to the floor from the remnants of taffy.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Karen Stahlman has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Doncaster . . . John Slocum has been appointed the next social chairman . . . Bill Peirce is anticipating with mixed emotions, a sudden trip in the near future; we hope he'll make it back in time for graduation . . . Any one in the market for twenty-four slightly used pledges?

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to our new officers: Commander, Wally Growney; Lieutenant Commander, Andy Girdwood; Recorder, Ron Christensen; Treasurer. Les Houston; Social Chairman, Dick Nevin; Rush Chairman, Jim Hirn; House Manager, Steve Stolarik; Reporter, Jack Steele; Alumni Contact, Bill Neely; Chaplain, Don Hoegel; Marshall, Mark Seanor.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Johnson Voted Pres. of Mermaids

This week the Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 9:00 after Vespers to watch the movie "The Unfinished Task." Girls will have 10:30 permissions if they attend this movie.

* * *

This week at Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr will speak on "Peter—First Person." Assisting on the platform will be Scott Carter, Brenda Lewis, Carole Burry and John Martin. The members of Chi Omega sorority will worship in a group. Also worshipping with us will be the young people from the John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Youngstown.

* * *

On March 25 the Mermaids elected the following officers: president, Bitsy Johnson; vice-president, Cynthia Christine; secretary-treasurer, Sally Bernhard. The Mermaids enjoyed a water show at Grove City College Thursday evening.

* * *

The following girls will attend a sports day at Slippery Rock College this Saturday: C. Dickson, B. Flahault, N. Jones, J. Magennis, L. Pelle, G. Topping, and N. Trevaskis.

* * *

New officers of all organizations are requested to give their names to Mrs. Frances Rodeheaver in the Dean's office so that they will get their social calendars.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 1
Chapel—Student Council
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 TU-KD Pledge Tea
Movie
Saturday, April 2
Varsity W Dance
Movie
Sunday, April 3
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, April 4
Chapel—Mock Convention
12:45 Phoenix
4 p.m. Cwens
Sor-Frat
Tuesday, April 5
Chapel—Mock Convention
7 p.m. Student Council
7-8 p.m. SNEA
7 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha
Wednesday, April 6
Chapel—Rev. Jack Roof
Mock Convention
YWCA
IFC
Thursday, April 7
Chapel—Dr. George Seidel
Mock Convention
6:45 p.m. WAA
7 p.m. Scroll
7:15 p.m. ACS
Friday, April 8
Chapel—Titan Debate Team
Mock Convention
Tap Day—Chapel Periods

Seidel of DuPont Speaks Thursday

Dr. George R. Seidel. manager of the Education Section of the Du Pont Company's Public Relations Department, will speak in chapel Thursday, April 7, on "A Layman Looks at Education."

Dr. Seidel joined Du Pont in 1936 as a chemist at the Baltimore, Md., pigments plant where he became engaged in several types of research, before being transferred to the Newport, Del., pigments plant in 1943. Later, at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, his activities were in the field of research on new products and their commercial use.

Dr. Seidel joined the Extension Division of the Public Relations Department in 1955, becoming district manager, with successive appointments as technical advisor and education manager. In these capacities, he has addressed many audiences throughout the nation.



Dr. George R. Seidel

In 1958, Dr. Seidel was chairman of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society; he was chairman of the Section's Education Committee for several years, working closely with the science teachers and students of Delaware. He is currently a member of the Governor's Committee on Education. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Science Teachers Association, Sigma Xi honor scientific research society, and the Scientific Research Society of America.

Dr. Seidel obtained his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University in 1931. He then taught mathematics and chemistry at Susquehanna University. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but now lives in Wilmington, Del.

Students Protest

(continued from page 1)

other. So please let us know if you are planning to do anything on this issue.

Harvey Pressman, chrm.
EPIC
333 Harvard Street
Cambridge, Mass.

The following paragraph heads a petition that may be obtained for obvious purposes from the Holcad editor.

"We the undersigned cannot with conscience continue to patronize a store that is part of a chain denies to Negroes their human rights. We urge that Woolworth change its segregationist policies in the South and pledge our support to the growing number of people in the South who are demonstrating peacefully for lunch counter integration."

Senior Library Contest

Win a prize—bring in your books. Entry deadline is April 12. A tea will be held at Miss Kirkbride's at 4:00 p.m. on April 1. The judge of the contest will be Mr. Ray Dunmire, librarian at Thiel College. The two categories are special and general. Three prizes will be given: first, $30; second, $20; third, $15.

Varsity W Sponsors Basketball, Dance

Varsity W is sponsoring a basketball game and dance in Old 77 on Saturday evening. Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. The game will start at 8:30. One of the teams will consist of Varsity W members featuring the two court aces, Jack Pogue and Angelo Robertucci. Sorority women will compose the other team. The following girls are participating: Mary Ann Ellis, Ginny May, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betsy Allen, Jane Ellen Young, Chi Omega; Brenda Flahault, Carol Dickson, Delta Chi; Janet Boothman, Ellen Bailey, Kappa Delta; Sally Britt, Bonnie Kennedy, Sigma Kappa; Mary Ellen Paige, Mary Lou Williams, Theta Upsilon. There will be a victory dance for the girls immediately following the game.

Another highlight of the evening will be the showing of films made at the Westminster-Tennessee A & I basketball game at Kansas City.

The campaign managers and publicity staff of Mock Convention request that students refrain from filching posters.

Don't knock the Mock!

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Negro Demonstrations Rock Johannesburg

Last week, Negro demonstrations occurred in South Africa near the town of Johannesburg. Crowds which officials on the scene set at 20,000, gathered at the police station, but were dispersed when police opened fire with machine guns. Tension was high all week and demonstrations have continued in other towns. This explosion seems to have occurred because of the rigid racial policy adopted by the whites on the continent. Of the total population of 14,500,000, the whites number 3,000,000 and consequently have adopted almost total separation of the races to protect their position. As a result, the Pan-African Congress, a militant organization of Africas, called for a massive, non-white protest against the apartheid (apartness) laws. However, the situation has gotten out of hand and the demonstrations are growing more violent.

—o—

With the summit close at hand, Russia has confronted the West with one of its most formidable challenges. The challenge is embodied in a massive propaganda drive designed to prove that Russia is the advocate of peace and disarmament and that only the West blocks the achievement of that goal. The challenge lies in two areas. First, the Russians were pressing for acceptance of their proposal for a quick ban on nuclear tests without the tight controls the West considers vital. Second, the Russians were insisting that the Western refusal to settle the Berlin and German issues underlay the unrest in Europe.

Don't forget Spring Retreat—the weekend of April 30 and 31. For further information see the April 8 issue of the HOLCAD.

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Golf Team Prepares To Regain Title

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Titans in N.A.I.A.

By Jim Pavlin

Recently this editor was questioned as to the reason why Westminster does not play in the small college division of NCAA basketball, instead of the NAIA, as we do. There are many answers to this question. Westminster has gained much publicity with our basketball teams of late, and has received feelers from the NCAA grouping. But previous to 1950, the smaller colleges such as Westminster were snubbed by the better organized and wealthier NCAA. True, the competition is stiffer in this organization, but with the team the Titans fielded this year; Westminster would have no doubt done very well in that section also. These reasons, plus the fact that many of the Westminster faculty, such as Coach Washabaugh, Coach Burry, and Dave Colton are in responsible positions of the NAIA, and the fact of Westminster's tremendous showing in the NAIA Tournament, have tied the Titans closely to this group. This does not mean that there couldn't be a change in the association, but it is highly improbable.

Davis in Olympics -Why Not?

Westminster's fabulous guard, Chuckie Davis, who made the All-NAIA Tournament first team, almost everyone's All-Opponent team, and second team in the All-State selections, has been approached to play on two other squads. The All Star team which will play at Kansas City next week will not have the services of the Titan's star ballhandler, and neither will the NAIA-Stars team that will patricipate in the Olympic tryouts. Why has Davis declined to play with these teams, one of them a chance of a lifetime Oylmpic trial? Well, the reason is that a Westminster College ruling forbids his participation. What possible type of ruling could hold a player of his ability back from participation in events that are one in a million? This writer thinks this ruling grossly unfair, and would like to hear an answer to the above question.



GILL MASON—1960 Golf Captain

Baseball Squad Has Strong Returning Nucleus of Nine Lettermen

By Jim Miller

Now that spring is here, the fancies of young men turn to baseball. This can be evidenced by a trip to the fieldhouse where Coach "Buzz" Ridl is putting the prospective baseball team through its paces.

Although the complete team has not been picked, there are now nine lettermen returning from last yeaf's team. The 1959 team placed second in the conference with a 6-2 record. The season record was ten wins, five losses and one tie. Returning lettermen are: Jack Bestwick, Ervin Brenner, Bob Douds, Bill Douds, John Nelson, Jack Pague, Joe Sergi, Jack Steele and Gene Susi.

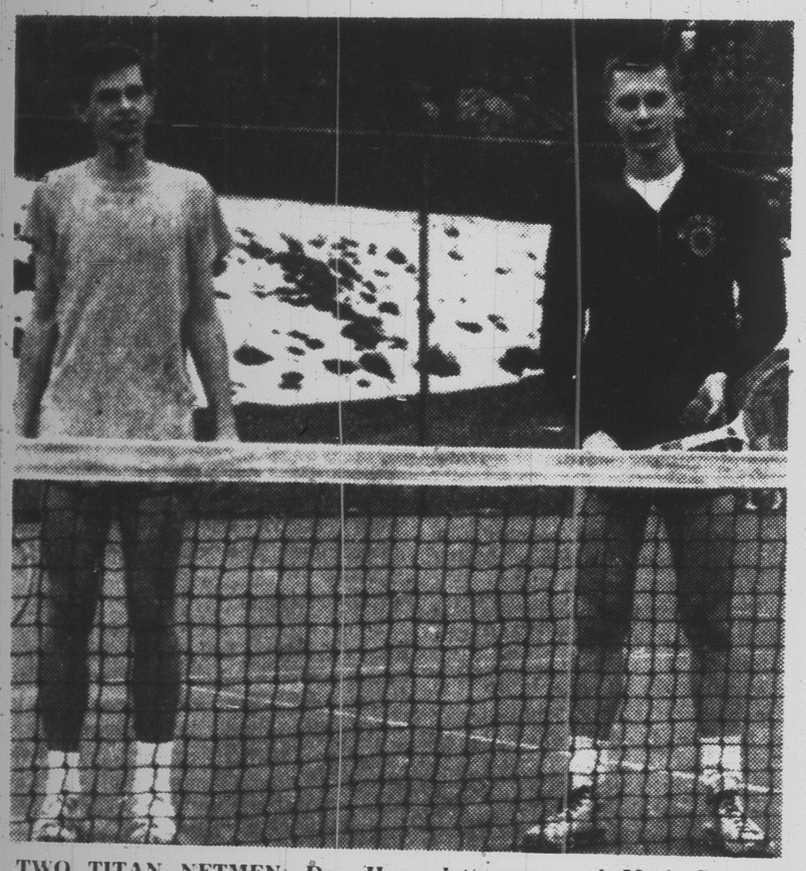
Ridl's two strongest men back for their final year on the Titan Diamond are Seniors Ben Brenner, pitcher; and Jack Pogue, first baseman. Pogue is one of the most feared long ball hitters in the WPC, and Brenner is a pitcher that any coach would relish for a starter. Ben holds the record for wins in one season, achieving this accomplishment by virtue of his straight, fast delivery. Captains of the baseball team have not been elected as of now, but either one or both of these veterans would be a likely choice.

The schedule for 1960, which includes three doubleheaders, is as follows:

April 21 Slippery Rock, away.
April 23 Clarion (2), away.
April 27 *Geneva, home.
April 30 *Duquesne, home.
May 3 *Grove City, away.
May 5 Allegheny away.
May 7 Slippery Rock, home.
May 14 *Waynesburg (2), home.
May 17 *Grove City, home.
May 19 *Duquesne away.
May 21 *St. Vincent (2), home.
May 24 *Geneva, away.
*Conference Games.

We Need You!

If you enjoy sports and are interested in writing for the **Holcad**, get in touch with either the sports editor or anyone on the staff. The sports staff is now working with a skeleton crew of two reporters and desperately needs two or three new writers. No experience is necessary, and you need not be an English major. The only requirements we ask is a willingness to work.



TWO TITAN NETMEN: Don Horn, letterman, and Mark Peterson, a newcomer, pause in the midst of an afternoon workout as they train for the coming tennis season

Titan Golf Team Elects Gill Mason 1960 Captain

The Westminster Golf Team, WPIAC Champions last year with a record of 11 wins, a 4-3 loss to Carnegie Tech, and two draws with Grove City, looks as though it might just repeat as title holder for 1960, under the careful guidance of Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and the leadership of Capt. Gill Mason.

Mason, a Senior Business Major from New Castle, was Co-Captain with Bill McConnell for the 1959 season, and has been re-elected as Captain for 1960.

The Titan Golfers placed third in last years WPIAC Tournament at Latrobe and the big man for the Blue and White in that meet was Senior Co-Captain Bill McConnell, who won a bronze medal for the 4th low score in the tourney. McConnell and Peter Jaworski are the only men who have graduated from the squad, and Coach Washabaugh will have a fine nucleous of Capt. Mason and lettermen Bob Alter, Bob Amsdell and George Bilowick around which to build another championship outfit.

Some of the prospective golfers coming out this year from which Washabaugh will choose are Tom Babiak, Stacey Gibson and Wally Growney. **Any other male students interested in coming out for golf this season should see Mr. Washabaugh at the field house immediately.**

The acquisition of a new golf driving net for the east wing of the field house should help the golfers in their indoor driving practice, and just as soon as weather permits the men will be out on the near by courses, getting in shape for their season which opens at the end of Spring Vacation.

The schedule:
April 20 Duquesne, here.
April 21 Geneva, here.
April 23 Allegheny, away.
April 27 Slippery Rock, away.
April 29 Slippery Rock, here.
May 4 Carnegie Tech, here.
May 6 St. Vincent, away.
May 10 Duquesne, away.
May 12 WPIAC Tourney at St. Vincent.
May 16 Waynesburg, away.
May 18 St. Francis, away.
May 20 Geneva, away.
May 24 Grove City, here.

The Titan basketball team was treated to a steak dinner last night, courtesy of the Sandwich Shop; just another appreciation shown by the local fans.

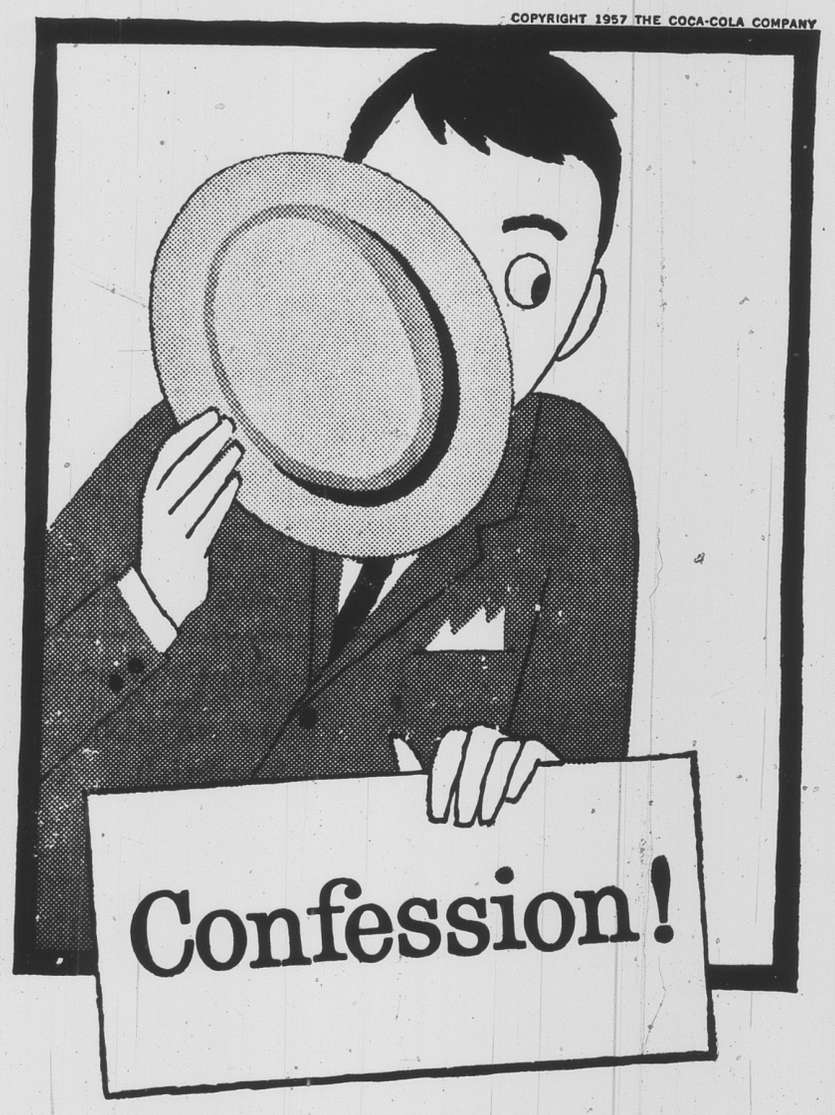
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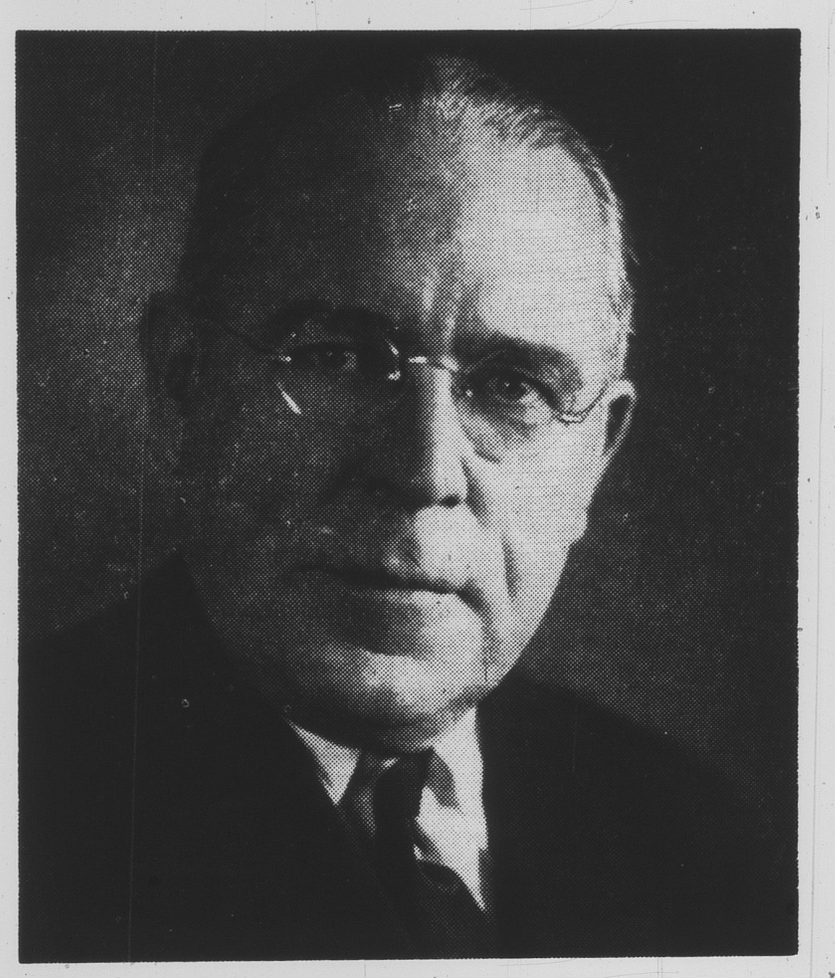
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Convention Issue . . .

Lawrence Keynotes Convention

The Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the keynote address at the Mock Democratic Convention Wednesday, April 6. At national conventions the keynote speech spells out the official position of the party and what can be expected of a Democratic President and Vice President.

Governor Lawrence has been active all his life in politics, serving as Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Earl in the New Deal administration of the 30's. He served an unprecedented five terms as Mayor of Pittsburgh and during that time gained nation-wide prestige as architect of the reconstruction of a major industrial city.

"Mr. Democrat of Pennsylvania," one of the top five men in any Democratic party council or conference, Gov. Lawrence will control an important bloc of votes in the national convention in July and may well have the key to the nomination in his pocket.

Since last October the governor has delivered more than 70 major addresses, including speeches to the National Democratic Club, National Press Club, union and veterans groups.

As a result of his months of speech-making and his position as strategic head of one of the largest convention delegations, he has emerged as a possible vice-presidential candidate. This idea recently gained strength when his name came up as potential keynoter for the National Convention in Los Angeles. It was by this route that the late Alben W. Barkley won the party's vice-presidential nomination in 1948 and went on to fill the office. Gov. Lawrence has insisted that he is not seeking either the vice-presidential nomination or the office of keynoter, but he will definitely be among the top influential leaders at the convention.

The Westminster Holcad

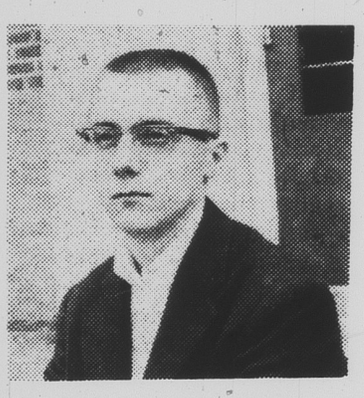
Vol. 80 No. 21 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Wednesday, April 6, 1960

May Queen And Court Selected

Janet Boothman, junior English major from Wantagh, New York, will reign as 1960 May Queen. The May Day festivities will be held on Saturday, June 4, Westminster's Alumni Day. Miss Boothman is treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority, Editor of the Holcad, terasurer of Scroll, secretary of Senate, and on the staff of SCRAWL and ARGO.

The members of the court are as follows: Gretchen Baierl, an elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Boardan, Bible-philosophy-psychology major from Monongahela, Pa.; Jo-Ellen Marks, elementary education major from Bridgeville, Pa.; Judy McCullough, an elementary education major from Arlington, Virginia; Sandra Rambo, an elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Patricia Thomas, an elementary education major from Scottdale, Pa.

Permanent Chairman . . .

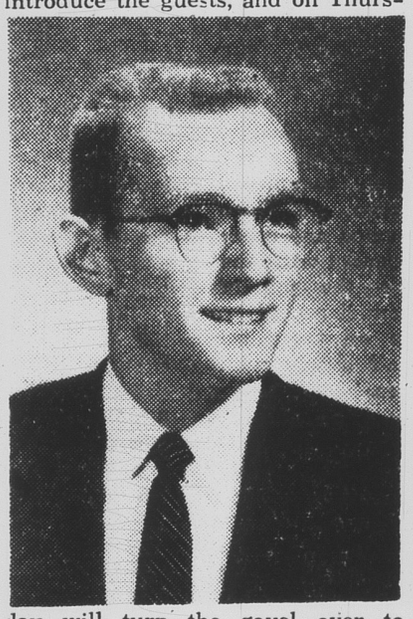


Bruce Ipe, Permanent Chairman of Mock Convention, will be installed Thursday afternoon, April 7. His main duty consists of conducting the convention in an orderly manner and his role is that of mediator or moderator. He is to see that the platform of the cadidates operate smoothly and that the convention is steered toward a path of agreement before one a.m. Saturday morning.

Mr. Ipe is well qualified for this position. He is president of the Political Relations Club, president of the Titan Debating Society, and chairman of the Rules Committee of Mock Convention.

Kauffman Commended For Work As Chairman Of National Committee

Last fall, when Student Council chose the National Committee for Mock Convention, they appointed Dick Kauffman as its chairman. At the committee's first meeting in October the choice was ratified, and it was Dick Kauffman who presented the idea of Mock Convention to the student body in chapel. He has been the one who all through the year has carried the plans and preparations for the Convention to their fulfillment tonight. As Chairman of the National Committee, Dick has presided over the weekly meetings, has organized committees and kept them running smoothly under key chairmen, has studied previous conventions to insure the success of this one, and has drawn up the full agenda of events for the Convention. He will preside at the opening session of it Wednesday night, introduce the guests, and on Thursday will turn the gavel over to Bruce Ipe.



In addition to his work with the Mock Convention this year, Dick has served as vice-president of the senior class, president of Phi Alpha Theta, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi, a member of Student Council. Phoenix and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Charles Edwards, faculty advisor of Mock Convention, stated that Dick has "shown tremendous patience and skill in carrying off his office as Chairman of National Committee." Dr. Edwards has also commended Ray Luber for his work as Vice Chairman of the Committee.

Carter Takes State Title

K. Scott Carter won the State Oratory Contest held by the Tournament of Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Washington and Jefferson College, March 31-April 1. As the state winner, Scott will be eligible to compete for national honors in the Interstate Oratorical Contest April 20-21 at Michigan State University.

Fifteen colleges participated in the state tournament. Mary Ann Hudkins won second place in women's oratory and will serve as alternate in the Interstate Contest if the first place winner cannot compete. Carol Abernathy and Bob Goode went into finals in the women's and men's extemporaneous divisions. Bruce Ipe, Scott Carter, Barb Bussman, and Janet Beecher represented Westminster in the debate contest.

Scott's winning oration entitled "Portraits of Portraits" won against a field of seven contestants from Pa. colleges and gives Westminster her ninth state winner in ten years.





Managers Plan Strategy As Convention Begins

To become thoroughly informed on major issues, to form in advance a plan of strategy, to work with state chairmen in organizing state representation for their candidates—these are some of the jobs held by the eight hard-working campaign managers on campus as Mock Convention approached. Their main purpose, of course, is to present their candidates to the Convention in a brilliantly colorful campaign and win votes for said candidates' nominations. Upon questioning, several managers gave their views of the duties their job entailed and the main problems they ran up against.

Tom Mansell, campaign manager for Hubert Humphreys, stated: "A campaign manager must have a good staff working with him. I have a chairman of correspondence, a chairman of postage, a chairman of novelties and a chairman for pressuring states to vote our way. The main problem confronting us all is that the student body as a whole remains ignorant of what's going on. We have to repeat the same things to them over and over again and they meet in delegations and pool their ignorance, forgetting what we have just told them."

Dave Graf, manager for Lyndon Be. Johnson, complained: "I have had a hard time gaining support for Johnson because he is known as a man of compromise who waits before he acts. Thus I can't get any direct information on how he stands on key issues. The states don't understand this, so they won't pledge their votes. I can only hope that we can sway some our way."

Jane Ellen Young, manager of John Kennedy's campaign and the only distaff member of the group, came out with this declaration: "If I really knew what a manager did, I'd be doing it. Actually, my job is pretty much the same as the other guys'. I talk to the state chairmen and try to gain their support. We can never be sure of their votes, however, because it seems that most of them are already set in their ideas and are planning a big switch later on. My biggest worry—that of all the campaign managers I think—is getting material on the campaign itself."

Harold Shelton, manager for Oregon's favorite son candidate, Wayne L. Morse, said: "Due to lack of funds because he is a favorite son, campaigning for Morse has been especially hard. We have had to dig deep into our own means and resources to come up with a good campaign."

Dave Young, campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson, pleaded: "When you write the story, let me know what I'm supposed to be doing."

Stuart Symington's representative, Dick Warner, was quoted as saying: "My main problems are to build up a platform and to get people to cooperate with the convention in general, to show some interest."

Jeff Moredock was managing the now-defunct campaign of Governor Faubus, but his biggest problem was "trying to convince myself that I wanted to see my candidate elected."

Ray Luber, Vice-Chairman of the National Committee, State Chairman of California, and campaign manager for California's favorite son Pat Brown, was not available for comment.

During the campaigns and Convention, these managers can also use their strength to bargain for possible cabinet positions at the close of the Convention.

A Democratic Outlook

From the Democratic viewpoint, 1960 looks like a promising election year. It must be remembered that for eight years, the Democratic party has been preparing to go into office and their prospective candidates have spent a great deal of time gathering data and preparing arguments against the Republicican administration.

The Democrats charge that the Republican "Tight Money" policy has hurt American business and kept it from expanding at the highest possible rate. The Democrats seem to feel that this is one of the main reasons that the economic expansion rate of Russia has "outrun" the U.S. expansion rate. The idea is, probably, that if an "easier money" program were initiated, the American businessman would be able to expand more easily thus indirectly elevate the standard of living for the country. The Democrats do not see any danger from inflation through this plan.

Also, the Democrats hope to be able to impress upon the American people the fact that the United States has not stayed ahead of Russia in the so-called "Space Race." An establishment of a more liberal budget for military and space exploration is the Democratic plan for enabling the U.S. to overcome the Russian advancement and to once again advance to a position of World leadership in this vital. field. The Democrats hold that the expansion program could be put into effect at the cost of only a few billion dollars more per year, and that there is enough money in the space and missles program right now to effectively begin expanding.

The Democrats have slammed the Republicans as a "do-nothing" administration and will bank upon such issues as a higher minimum wage to help them gain strength. They will probably fare better if there is a slowdown in the American business picture and fare worse if the cold war lessens in tension.

They feel that the best and most logical road to the voter lies in their ability to substantiate the claim that the Republican administration has not taken enough effective action in promoting the growth of economy, public service projects, and advancement in the space and missile field.

It is always most difficult to be able to determine the truths, half-truths, and undeniable falsehoods in any debatable issue. Facts may be slanted, words forgotten, emotions played upon, or propaganda tactics given full reign, and a great majority of the observing public will probably never know the complete story from all its angles. A national political election is no exception to this observation, but rather an outstanding example. It is impossible to know all the facts, but possibly good to keep in mind that judgments and opinions can never be made hastily, can sometimes never really be made at all.

Assignment II

William J. Anderson

An aura of austere scholorship surrounds that select group of personages known as the faculty. Great words of wisdom are spewed forth each day by this group on philosophy, religion, world politics, etc. But, as of late, a new subject has entered into the discussions between members of this intellectual body. This subject—Mock Convention.

BIBLE—"We should show brotherly love and nominate them all."

BIOLOGY—"Let's take the candidate who gets the least votes and dissect him."

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—"Me vote Democrat? You don't believe that!"

CHEMISTRY—"Who cares? They're all only worth ninety-eight cents."

ENGLISH—"I realize he is an excellent man, but is he poetical?"

MODERN LANGUAGES—"Hunds Fleisch!"

MATHEMATICS—"I still can't understand why they won't let us count the votes."

MUSIC—"If he plays the violin, he's my man!"

PHYSICS—"I think it would be fun to wire all the chairs on Friday night."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—"I know he believes in farm supports, but what's his time in the 100?"

POLITICAL SCIENCE—"If he stands on his head he'll get my vote."

Words From The Keynoter

Governor Lawrence, who will deliver the keynote address at the Mock Convention Wednesday night and may possibly be the keynoter at the National Convention in July, has in the course of his 70 speech tour since October made several political pronouncements on the coming convention.

"I am quite sure that unless we commit some incredible error of judgment—an error grave enough to handicap our campaign at its very start—our nominee (whoever he is) will defeat Richard Nixon."

"It would be a fine thing to elect a splendid Democratic President and slay the dragon of bigotry in the process."

In his statements dealing with specific candidates, Governor Lawrence has been uniformly laudatory—and neutral. He backed Adlai Stevenson when he ran in 1956 and 1952 and still considers him the best qualified of any man for the office.

He said U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington. of Missouri, is a top man in foreign affairs and national defense which he considers the No. 1 issue of the campaign.

"Lyndon Johnson is a great Senate leader and a great American—and the 50 states of this union include Texas . . . let me say to you further that no man— no responsible man—can be too 'Liberal' to merit a Democratic nomination."

"Hubert Humphrey is able, articulate, courageous and informed, he is a fighting humanitarian—struck from the Roosevelt-Truman mold."

"It would be normally and politically inexcusable to bar the candidacy of any man because of his deligion—and of course this means that the Democratic Party must weigh entirely without prejudice and entirely without fear the brilliant public skills and the appealing personality of Kennedy."

Convention Agenda

Wednesday, April 6

8:00 p.m. Convention called to to order
State delegations parade
Keynote address

Thursday, April 7

3:20 p.m. Convention called to order
Installation of officers
Debate and approval of reports (resolutions)
5:45 p.m. Recess
7:15 p.m. Resumption
State delegations may parade to places
Nominations, speeches, demonstrations

Friday, April 8

3:20 p.m. Completion of unfinished business (debate on adoption of resolutions)
5:45 p.m. Recess
7:15 p.m. Grand parade of delegations (forms at Old 77 at 7:00 p.m.)
Balloting
Selection of slate
Acceptance Speeches
Final Demonstrations
Adjournment

Convention Terms

These are some terms you will hear in the 1960 convention.

Democratic Platform — A statement of the party's position on the major issues for the coming campaign.

Federal Spending — Debate over whether the government can reduce the level of its expenditures and still function efficiently.

Caucus — A meeting of a state delegation to decide their stand on an issue.

Berlin Question—The question of how and when Berlin might be reunited and demilitarized.

Disarmament—Problems of working out an agreement whereby all nations halt the manufacture of atomic weapons and generally lower the military strength of each country.

Nat'l Committee

The National Committee members are:

Student Council: Dick Kauffman (Chairman), Al Foster; Inter-Fraternity Council: Ray Luber (Vice Chairman), Tom Mansell; Phi Alpha Theta: Joanne Bretsnyder, Bill Morton; Mortar Board: Barbara Lockwood (Secretary), Natalie Lagana; Senate: Bitsy Johnson (Credentials), Gladys Horner; Cwens: Melva McCrory, Jane Ellen Young (Assistant Secretary); Debating: Barbara Bussman (Publicity), Don Mihaleow; (Political Relations Club: Bruce Ipe Rules Chairman), Kay Lincoln; Phonix: John McCall (Treasurer); Pan-Hel: Sue Langsford, Sally Burns; Physical Arrangements: John Cairns; Advisors: Dr. Edwards, Dr. McKee, Mr. Colton, Mr. A. Clark, Mr. McConnell; Resolutions: Bob Amsdale, Jim O'Donnell; Campaign Chairman: Dick Warner.

Convention Notes

A national political convention unfolds like a well written play. The action climbs steadily to a peak—the nomination of a presidential candidate—and then tapers off, tying up the loose ends and resolving the plot. Sometimes the plot is so thick, however, that it can't be resolved at the convention. For instance, at the 1948 Democratic Convention, many Southern delegates walked out in a civil rights feud and later banded together to win 39 electoral votes for the Dixiecrat candidate, J. Strom Thurmond.

But by and large, the major party conventions follow form.

First come the preliminaries. The temporary chairman gavels the convention into session. The national anthem is sung. The invocation is pronounced. And the show is under way.

If there is a power struggle, the first test may come when the national committee presents its recommendations for temporary officers. But the real fight must wait. The keynote speaker is ready to march to the platform, escorted by a special committee, and since he sets off the political fireworks, he must not be delayed.

By tradition, the keynote speaker comes to praise his party, and bury the opposition. His response is something to be envied by any performer. In 1948, the late Senator Alben W. Barkley delivered the Democrats' keynote address and won 34 bursts of applause, four bursts of laughter and three bursts of rising applause.

On the convention's second day, various committees make their reports: the Credentials committee, the platform committee, etc. Once they have been presented and other business matters dispensed with, the delegates can tackle the job of nominating a presidential candidate. This usually occure on the third day and it starts off slowly with the roll call of states.

But soon convention fever takes hold. Each nominating speech is the signal for a wild and wooly demonstration. Parades wind through the convention hall, bands play campaign songs and the air is filled with whistling, shouting and singing. It doesn't quiet down until the first vote is taken, when "Massachusetts, the cradle of liberty" or "Georgia, the Empire state of the South" cast their votes.

The first ballot often can be discounted since it is divided between favorite sons and courtesy votes. Only when a President is seeking renomination is the first vote likely to be conclusive. If no candidate does receive a majority vote on the first ballot, the leading candidates rally their forces in hope of a quick victory. But it may take as many as 103 ballots, as it did at the 1924 Democratic convention, to nominate a candidate. Ultimately, of course, a candidate is selected and the convention for all intents and purposes is over.

However, the delegates must also nominate a vice presidential candidate and listen to the acceptance speeches before they can pack up and go home.

Has it been worth it? "As bad as we are, and as funny as we do things," Will Rogers said, "we are better off than other countries, so bring on more conventions." Most delegates agree.

Backstage---

Place: Room 317, Old Main Memorial.. **Time:** Any Monday afternoon since October. **Those present:** Twenty or so members of the National Committee, of Westminster's first DEMOCRATIC Mock Convention (seventh Convention since 1936). **Presiding:** National Chairman Dick Kauffman. **Agenda:** At least twenty or so variously assorted items ranging all the way from choice of Keynote Speaker to the title of the Mock Convention letter-head. Minutes are read by the executive Secretary (Barbie Lockwood), Treasurer's Report follows by Treasurer (John McCall), reports of standing committees are then in order—Rules, Credentials, Publicity. Resolutions, Physical Arrangements, (Chaired respectively by Bruce Ipe, Bitsy Johnson, Barb Bussman, Bob Amsdel and John Cairns). Under unfinished business the Vice Chairman (Ray Luber) reports on the successful efforts to obtain Governor Lawrence as the Keynote Speaker, or upon the new scheme of awards for successful campaign managers; the several campaign managers (Tom Mansell, Jane Ellen Young, Dave Young, Dave Graf, Dick Warner) are present at the final National Committee sessions. Under new business there follows a tense debate on technical aspects of the Convention Rules. successfully and peacefully resolved by well-ordered democratic processes firmly maintained by the chair. The several faculty members (Edwards, McKee, Clark, McConnell, Colton) are usually present, and in accord with the parliamentary consensus reached by the student members.

Nor is room 317 the only pre-convention battleground. Over the past month, Committee-meetings, state caucuses, and campaign-manager strategy sessions, have been blossoming in class-rooms (after scheduled class time, I trust), secluded corners of the TUB, and more-secluded corners of the fraternity houses. In addition, several chapel programs and orientation sessions have been conducted, with a thousand copies of a Convention "Working Paper" circulated throughout the campus. And all this before the gavel has fallen to call the opening session to order, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Convention Hall (the Field House).

The Payoff will be the Convention itself. If it is a good Convention, all the "sweat, blood, toil and tears" will be worthwhile. And it will be a good convention if we actually learn how such a vast nominating Convention functions (by doing it ourselves), and if we actually become informed on the qualifications of some of the great men of these United States (by actually nominating the person who will undoubtedly be the NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!).

Finally, it will also be a good convention, if we have some good clean fun in the process; let our hair down (if we posses such stuff) at least a little bit; learn to work together with each other in a friendly spirit—faculty, staff and student body; put on a display of color and enthusiasm; and in short create a Convention which will give credit to the college and to ourselves.

It is within this spirit of good, constructive campus fellowship that President Orr—the President of the College—is hosting a banquet in honor of the Governor of the Commonwealth, and has invited faculty, staff, students of the National Committee and Student Council, and distinguished guests in political leadership in the greater community. And the President of the College has given of his time and his wisdom, persuading the Governor to honor us as our Keynote speaker, taking a continuing interest in each phase of planning, and lending his support to the Convention throughout. The same kind of support has been accorded by the social Deans.

If I may emphasize one thing that has pleased and impressed me the most, it has been the way you students of National Committee, and especially your chosen Chairman, have conducted yourselves all this year. You have vindicated one of my own very special beliefs in my philosophy of education—that college men and women can be trusted to respond to the well-established democratic processes, become better men and women thereby, and learn constructively matters of content and procedure.

And now it is in the hands of the entire student body. And many friends, guests, interested persons from the general vicinity will be present at the sessions, and be keenly concerned with the way Westminster students conduct themselves. And it may also be that your decision—students of the College—will have some bearing upon the outcome of the Presidential elections themselves!

Good luck—and thanks for letting me work on this thing with you.

Charles Edwards, (faculty advisor to the Mock Convention)

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EDITOR ..... Janet Boothman
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Louanne Moore

Candidates For Mock Democratic Convention



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

By Tom Mansell

"Russia's growth is outstripping America's on almost every front, but the falt lies not with America's people, but with her leadership. After all, the same British people who went to sleep under Chamberlain awoke to the call of a Churchill. America can be awakened too —and must be if she is to use her full energies and keep her place in the world."

The above is a quotation from the Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota. During the past seven-and-a-half years. Sen. Humphrey has never ceased to warn America of the grave dangers, both within and from external enemies, which seem to have been ignored by the present administration. While others are either lulled to sleep thinking our native land secure, or are too afraid to speak out, the lone voice of Sen. Humphrey may be heard calling America to remember her glorious past and face the future with hard work, sacrifice, determination and courage. Here is the leader whom all America has long awaited. Coming from an impressive background of valuable experience in **every phase** of American government, Senator Humphrey promises not only the best material for a President, but in addition has the necessary talent for being able to win elections. A truly universal candidate who will bring nothing but honor to the Democratic Party! Since he provides such leadership, now can we as loyal patriotic Americans do else but follow?

What does Sen. Humphrey offer us that we may be assured of his success in that greatest of all elected offices? He is a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has served as American delegate to the U.N. General Assembly. He is chairman of the subcommittee on disarmament, but at the same time has consistently fought against the "budget straightjacket" which has cost us the leadership in the missile race. On the issue of civil rights, Sen. Humphrey is one of the most honest of all the candidates, speaking without hypocrisy when he said, "Speaking in terms of ethics, our conscience in America has become corroded and encrusted with a bitter feeling of guilt because we process a belief in justice and equality of opportunity, but we practice injustice and discrimination against members of minority, racial, religious and national groups in every one of these United States." Truly not pretty words, especially for a candidate for President, but certainly, in keeping with his reputation, honest ones. He will not sell you short either to foreign nations or to special interests here at home. He has made no compromise with integrity in order to secure the nomination, but relies solely upon your support.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

By Jane Ellen Young

John F. Kennedy, decorated war hero and champion of the underdog, is your most logical choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

First of his many qualifications is his excellent war record. During World War II he was decorated twice by the Navy for the injuries he suffered when his PT boat was split in two while attacking a Japanese destroyer. He showed "courage, endurance, and excellent leadership" in towing injured crew members to safety, and for bringing them safely through Japanese lines after nine days.

His keen insight into historical matters is shown in his brilliant writing career. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for his widely-read book, **Profiles in Courage.**

Another of his attributes is his excellent political career, not only in his own state, but in the nation. In 1952, in spite of the fact that the Republicans otherwise swept the state, he defeated Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts by 70,000 votes. In 1958 Senator Kennedy was re-elected by a margin of more than 870,000 votes, the largest margin ever accorded a candidate for any office in either party in the history of Massachusetts. His vote of 1,360,000 was the largest percentage of the vote reecived in any major contest in the country. Then, at the Democratic National Convention in 1956, Senator Kennedy came within 21½ votes of capturing his party's nomination for Vice-President of the United States.

Kennedy has been one of the few candidates who has taken a definite stand on the labor issue. He introduced the Kennedy-Ives bill in congress which was designed to rid the unions of the Hoffa and Dio elements. A statement quoted from the NEW YORK TIMES said, "Undoubtedly its enactment would curtail the worst abuses currently plaguing some of the country's largest unions." Since it was not enacted by the House prior to adjournment, he introduced a bill with the same objective called the Kennedy-Ervin bill which passed the House 90-1.

The big question in everyone's mind seems to be whether a Catholic would make a good president. Is this the time to place a personal prejudice above the welfare of the country? A man should not be judged for his religious beliefs, but for his ability. The Senator's past record should prove his merit for the job. Seldom do you find a man who in so short a time has done so much. Should we deprive our country of a great man because of a personal prejudice?

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

By Dave Graf

Senator Lyndon Baines Johnson, state Senator from Texas and the House majority leader, is the South's hope of its first President since before the Civil War.

Mr. Johnson was born into a family deeply rooted in politics. One paternal ancestor signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. Both his father and grandfather served in the Texas legislature.

Lyndon Johnson is a self-made man. Borrowing $75.00 he set out for Texas State Teachers College. Working his way through, he was graduated in 1930 and for several years taught school. In 1937, by a special House election to fill a vacancy, Johnson became a House member. He was reelected, without opposition, five times in succession. In 1948 he was elected to the Senate, and while still in his first term was elected party floor leader, the youngest Senator ever to have filled the post. He was 44.

Throughout, Mr. Johnson has been an advocate of moderation in Democratic opposition to administration programs. One such stand was his opposition of the Eisenhower Administration in regard to defense and space programs. Senator Johnson is an advocate of increased military power and appropriations. Another such stand was his opposition to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm programs, which is low flexible supports. Johnson believes in high rigid price supports. In other fields, Senator Johnson has supported the expansion of welfare programs, public housing, and foreign aid.

We may sum up Senator Johnson's beliefs by stating four specific tenets.

(1) He believes every American has something to say and under our system a right to an audience.

(2) He also believes there is a national answer to each national problem, and does not necessarily think there are two sides to every question.

(3) He regards achievement of the full potential of our resources —physical and human—to be the highest purpose of governmental policies, next to the protection of those rights we regard as inalienable.

(4) He further regards waste as a continuing enemy of our society, and the prevention of waste—of resources, of lives, of opportunity—to be the most pressing of the responsibilities of our government.

WAYNE L. MORSE

By Harold Shelton

Senator Wayne L. Morse, Democrat from Oregon, was born on a farm near Madison, Wisconsin, October 20, 1900. At the University of Wisconsin he did his first political campaigning—for Progressive Republican "Fighting Bob" LaFollette. He holds a Ph.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, 1923: M.A., 1924; an LL.B. degree from the University of Minnesota, 1928; and a J.D. degree from Columbia University, 1932.

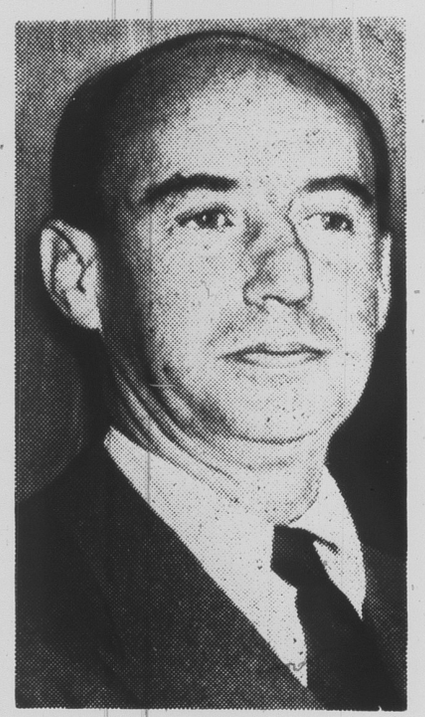
At the opening of the 86th Congress, Senator Morse was a member of the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, Labor and Public Welfare, Small Business, and the District of Columbia. He is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, and Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, and of the Railroad Retirement subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee.

Senator Morse has been beseiged with requests from all over the United States urging that he enter into many state presidential primaries. Two news releases contained the following:

If he should enter any primaries he would be a candidate with absolutely no money for campaign purposes, which would be a good thing, because it would give the voters the assurance that he would be on the people's side. He would be a candidate with no backing of any political machine and that would be good because the people could be sure that he would be speaking his own views.

But in view of his duties in the Senate, and the time, energy, and expense involved, he will limit his presidential primary campaign to only a few states, which include Oregon, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. He is very gratified by the heavy mail he has received from all over this mighty land, urging that he present to the people of the country in this campaign his political principles of constitutional liberalism.

Sen. Morse has said, "They are the liberal principles which place human values first. They are the Jeffersonian views which emphasize that the primary purpose of our democratic form of government is to promote the general welfare of our people. They are the views of Franklin Roosevelt. My liberal political philosophy stresses that our government at all times should take necessary to see to it that the economic weak are not exploited by the economic strong. The Democratic Party is being challenged as never before by the people of our country to come forward with a program which seeks to translate into legislation great moral values so essential to protecting and advancing the public interest."



ADLAI STEVENSON

By Dave Young

Adlai Stevenson is a two time loser. Everyone realizes this, perhaps more than necessary, as the question is not that he has lost before, but rather is he the best man for the job, and can he win in November?

Mr. Stevenson is considered by some to be too good for the job. It is his assets that have plagued him in some circles. Some are uncomfortable with a clever, quick, witty man. It is tempting to conclude that Stevenson is too good to be President. Speaking literally, this is nonsense, for the job calls for the best. However, practically speaking, Stevenson may be too obviously good to be elected president. This obstacle, as unsound as it may seem to thinking people, is present in the minds of a few who are not willing to look at a candidate with their country in mind.

Mr. Stevenson has broad experience in many fields. He has done newspaper work, has been assistant and attorney to the Secretary of the Navy, and was a United States advisor to the 1945 United Nations meeting in San Francisco. Mr. Stevenson has been governor of Illinois, and is still fondly called "governor" by many of his friends. He now practices law, specializing in the problems of American businessmen overseas. This has given Mr. Stevenson wide opportunity for travel, and he is considered an authority on foreign affairs. In 1958 he spent three months whirling through Soviet Russia, Poland, most of Western Europe, and Algeria. For the past two months he has been in Latin America.

He has conversed with heads of state the world over, and on two occasions has talked with Mr. Khruschev at length.

Can Mr. Stevenson win? NEWSWEEK magazine found that, "Even among those who like somebody else, there is a feeling that the Democratic convention may well cast a long and speculative eye at Stevenson when it comes to picking the man who must challenge Dick Nixon. Politicians do not readily lend their names to public predictions of this kind. But a top-ranking Democrat in North Carolina says privately: 'Stevenson is the only one they are going to find.' "



STUART SYMINGTON

By Dick Warner

World peace through negotiation, with the U. S. leading from renewed strength; sound public investment program in such fields as education, health, and slum clearance . . . more realistic benefits for the aged; a sound program to help the middle sized farmer; a no-nonsense civil rights policy; all of these are in the platform of Stuart Symington. Does any other candidate take a stand such as this? Only the Senator from Missouri will take a stand on such things as civil rights, while the other Democratic candidates try to ride the fence.

Senator Symington is not a politician of long standing—in fact, he has only been in politics for eight years. The rest of his adult life has been spent in business and administration work for the the government. When he was only 37 he took over the strike-bound Emerson Electric Company, and made it a paying organization. He has served a term as Air Force Secretary, during which time he was an outspoken advocate of more money for defense and unification of the services. He has served as Surplus Property Administrator, and on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Senator received the Distinguished Service Medal, for distinguished service to the country in positions of great responsibility.

A liberal in his voting habits, he still has enough strength to pull votes from the more conservative Republican ranks. In his first election in 1952, Symington carried the state by 150,000 votes over an incumbent Senator, while at the same time Eisenhower carried the state by only 30,000. In case your memory is not too good, that was the year the Republicans swept the nation.

His fellow Senators, in a poll in the magazine CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, favored Senator Symington for the Democratic nomination. They feel that he is the only man **who can unite** the party and bring victory in November. If the party is not solid behind one canidate, then Nixon can walk into the White House. Let's make that candidate Senator Stuart Symington.

Students Act As Convention State Delegates

Alaska
Chm. Scott Carter

Arkansas
Chm. Jeff Moredock

Arizona
Chm. Karen Long

California
Chm. Ray Luber

Colorado
Chm. Joan Stein

Connecticut
Chm. Bob Patterson

Delaware
Chm. Dave Smith

Florida
Chm. Ray Tudor

Georgia
Chm. Martha Reed

Idaho
Chm. Bill McGill

Iowa
Chm. Roger Morrison

Kansas
Chm. Carolyn Blake

Maine
Chm. Charles McDowell

Maryland
Chm. Lynn Davis

Massachusetts
Chm. Paul Francis

Michigan
Chm. Ron Christensen

Minnesota
Chm. Wayne Miller

Missouri
Chm. Betsy Thompson

New Hampshire
Chm. Ann Baldridge

New Jersey
Chm. Tom Maroukis

New Mexico
Chm. Linda Gillie

New York
Chm. Tony Racho

North Dakota
Chm. Tom O'Malley

Pennsylvania
Chm. Jim Wilson

Nevada
Chm. Don Mihaloew

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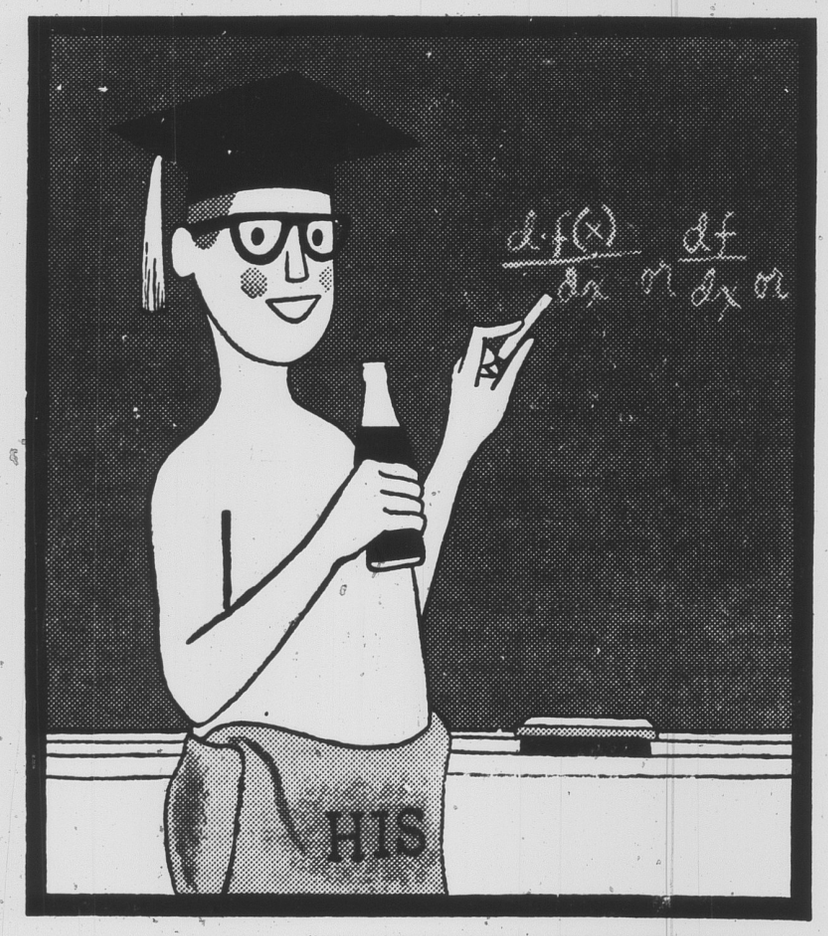
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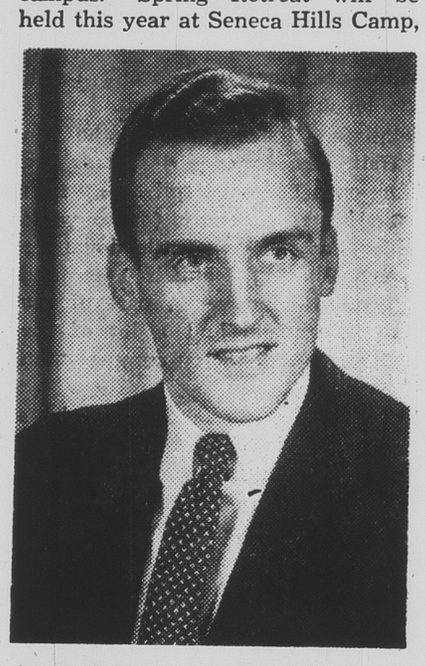
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SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 22 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 29, 1960

Spring Retreat Offers Escape

In order to relieve the pressures of the college mental labor and the daily business of the campus, the students have again acquired the chance to escape into a different atmosphere, exempt from materialistic duties. The Spring Retreat is a college function under the auspices of the students, permitting students the chance to concentrate on finding closer relationships with God, away from the work of the campus. Spring Retreat will be held this year at Seneca Hills Camp,



April 30-May 1, at Franklin, Pa.

The speaker is the Reverend Henry B. Strock, Jr., the pastor at the Northminster Church, New Castle, Pa. Rev. Strock will be speaking in three different informal services, during which there will be time allowed for discussions with him. The services will also include choral readings and special music. Discussion and Bible study groups will constitute the other activities at the Retreat.

(Continued on Page 3)

News in Brief . . .

Dems Focus On West Virginia

In New Delhi, a summit conference of the East got underway. The participants were Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Chinese Communist Premier Chou; the subject Peiping's seizure last summer and fall of territory India considers hers and the Chinese Communists' claim to another 30,000 square miles or more.

* * *

The political focus was on West Virginia where the Democratic primary battle was becoming better because of the religious issue, and on New York where a relatively slow-moving campaign for Rockefeller (against Nixon) was begun.

* * *

Last week, by a vote of 288 to 95, the House completed action on the Civil Rights Act of 1960 and sent it to the White House for the President's certain signature.

* * *

Johannesburg, South Africa, returned to business after a threatened general strike of Africans failed to come off. But beneath the surface calm, an air of uncertainty prevailed—indicating that the fundamental conflict between blacks and whites was unresolved.

Students Select Foster As President; "More Gains In The Future" Promised

The four Student Council officers elected April 22 are: Allen Foster, president; Bill Neely, vice-president; Melva McCrory, secretary; and Bob Foltz, treasurer.

"This year we will continue to keep up the relationships of good will that were created last year. We plan to move further ahead and make more gains in the future year." This is the policy stated by Al Foster for the newly-elected Council. Al is a junior from New Castle (formerly of Pittsburgh), majoring in history. He is a counselor at Russell Hall this year, and will be head counselor next year. He is vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, a member of Phoenix, and chaplain of the Sigma Nu fraternity. During Mock Convention he served on the National Committee and as Virgin Islands diplomatic chairman. Past positions Al has held include vice-president of the Council last year and vice-president of the sophomore class. Despite his 85 class cuts last semester, he has remained on the Dean's List for the last two semesters.



Bill Neely, vice-president of the Council, is a sophomore economics and business administration major from Pittsburgh. Bill is in the concert choir, vesper choir, and college quartet. He is Sing and Swing director of Sigma Nu, in all intramural sports. and on the Dean's List.

Secretary of the Council, Melva McCrory is a sophomore Bible-Philosophy-Psychology major from Fort Knox, Kent., and is president of Cwens. She has also participated in Student Council, the National Committee for Mock Convention, the Titan Debating Society, CYF and CSG. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and serves Judson McConnell, Dean of Chapel, as a secretary.

Sophomore history major Bob Foltz, from Pittsburgh, is the Council's new treasurer. Bob was a member of Council last year, and holds the position of chaplain and Sing and Swing director of Phi Kappa Tau. He is a member of the concert and vesper choirs and of Karux, pre-ministerial association. Bob is also the busy pastor of Pulaski Methodist Church.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Convocations Set For May Fourth

Dean's List students for the last two semesters will be honored at the annual Spring Convocation, Wednesday, May 4, in a combined morning chapel. Dr. Norman Adams will be the speaker. Scholarship cups will be presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest average, and awards will be presented by various honorary organizations.

The schedule of classes will be changed as follows: first period, 8:00-8:45; second period, 8:50-9:35, third period, 9:40-10:25. Convocation will begin at 10:30, and the fourth period will be at 11:15 as usual.

* * *

Beta Beta Beta, Biological Honorary, will type blood and the Rh-factor for parents and friends of students on Saturday, May 7, from 10:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon. Students and faculty members may have blood typed on Monday, May 9, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 and from 7:30 till 9:00.

* * *

The Glory Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church, Lockport, N. Y., will appear in chapel Friday, May 6. The Glory Ringers are a Girls' Handbell Choir, an ensemble consisting of sixteen youthful musicians of high school and college age.

* * *

Bitsy Johnson, junior history major from Mendham, New Jersey, has been elected president of Senate, women's governing body, for the coming year.

Among Bitsy's activities are the following: president of Mermaids, Vice President of Chi Omega sorority, Mock Convention credentials chairman, YWCA and HOLCAD staff.

* * *

Tickets for the Parent's Day play at 1:30 in the Little Theatre may be secured from the Dean's office. Students are allotted two tickets (for parents only).

The HOLCAD staff is searching for an ambitious student with journalistic leanings to fill the position of news editor. Any interested candidates should see Janet Boothman as soon as possible. See page two for more information on your future job.

Cook Featured In New Volume

Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., a members of the English Department, has had his work included in a new series of **Discussions of Literature.** His chapter in **Discussions of Moby Dick** concerns a controversial paragraph in the novel.

Dr. Cook's theory is that when Ishmael says Moby Dick is not "a hideous and intolerable allegory," he is trying to convince his reader of the veracity of the white whale. He is not speaking as Melville on the entire book, as some lesser critics have said.

The volume is an anthology of "the best critical comment" and includes such other authors as D. H. Lawrence and Robert Penn Warren. The book should be on sale in May.

Mortarboard, Cwens And Phoenix Tap Members



Within the past few weeks, Mortarboard, senior women's honorary, Cwens, sophomore women's Honorary, and Phoenix, junior and senior men's leadership honorary, have tapped their new members. The members will be activated before finals and will return next September to actively participate in their respective groups.

Mortarboard chooses its members on the basis of three years excellence shown in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service to the college. The women tapped this year are as follows: Ann Boardman, Janet Boothman, Janet Foster, Susan Langsford, Cindy McKnight (currently studying in Switzerland), Marilyn Magee, Judy Morley, Joanie Patterson, Carole Slaugenhaupt, and Patti Thomas.

Cwens, who are chosen at the end of their Fresman year for showing outstanding potentiality in the fields of scholarship, activities, service, and leadership, have tapped the following girls: Joyce Alexander, Carolyn Blake, Barbara Bussman, Nancy Cofer, Joan Derkas, Helen Evans, Barbara Harrison, Kathy Hodell, Donna Houser, Diane Keegan, Judy Kirk, Pat Lockley, Kathy Mansell, Ruby McLam, Judy Meckey, Arliss Orr, Dorothy Rhodes, Lois Studt, and Kay Treadwell.

Phoenix, the junior and senior men's honorary who chose their members on the basis of outstanding leadership qualities in the various phases of campus life have chosen William J. Anderson, Robert Hunt, Thomas Mansell, Ronald Mitchell, James Roof, Gerald Trimble, John Walker, and Frederick Wilkes.

Last February, Phoenix was placed on the approved list of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary and is currently petitioning this organization for a charter. The local group hopes to receive a charter from OKD either late this Spring, or early next fall.

New Organizations Hold Meetings For Purposes Of Observation

There are rumors spreading around campus these days about meetings of secret "annual" organizations that seem to form about this time each semester. These groups are not too selective for their membership, and a few have announced qualifications for membership. For instance, one group demands the folowing qualifications:

a. Ownership of a pair of high-powered binoculars.

b. Good eyesight.

c. A quest for new horizons.

Meetings are organized by a third floor resident of Russell Hall, and occur anytime between 9 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Club members jam the windows of Russell Hall, or beg the Science-Hall Janitors for a key to the observation deck. Perhaps the sponsors think the members are studying birds, or rock structure, but in reality an informant confides that the objects in focus are more interesting than birds or rocks. (And much more active!)

No minutes are taken at the meetings, but observations are recorded, then compared and organized. The following conversation snatches were overheard at a recent meeting:

"Your five minutes are up. Hand me the glasses . . . Who needs colored lenses? . . . It's times like this that I wish I weren't nearsighted . . . Never saw that one around here before . . . I like the rufled ones better myself . . . "

Perhaps the faces of the girls who spend their waking hours on the sundeck are not red as the result of sun-exposure. Perhaps they're embarrassed. It seems privacy is at a premium when pitted against these odds. Nothing beats organization though.

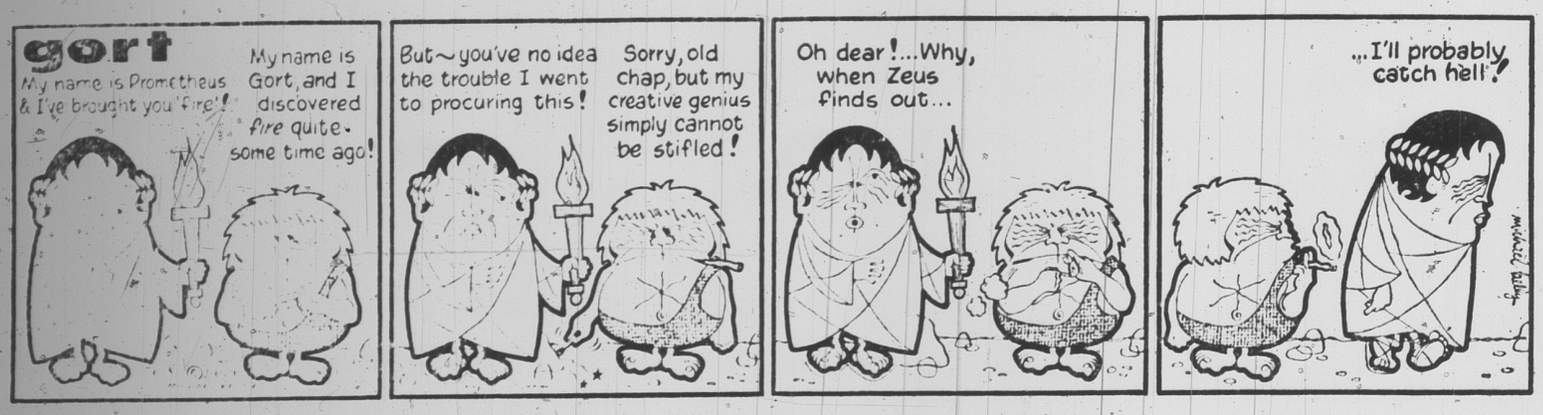
Another collegiate group meets at Brittain Lake to watch the antics of a small craft seemingly involved in a daredevil race. There are no competitors in sight, but this does not daunt the fearless sportsman. He spins, he turns, he causes the feminine members of the group to shudder and cover their eyes. The braver members of the group join him in the chase, aided by cheers from the shore, but his pace is so hectic that the club members soon retire to the sidelines again.

The situation of these new movements have created more administrative positions for the college. Complaints and problems are flooding the offices of the administration. The infirmary is crowded with cases of some sort of strange illness. Student symptoms are widespread: strange patches of poetry scrawled on unfinished test papers; little control of one's eyes. (In other words, they wander aimlessly.) Students also report lack of energy and pep that is unrelieved by large doses of vitamins.

Other complaints include those from the residents of the homes on Market Street. They request that students practicing in the Conservatory please close the windows. It seems that strains of music from a screeching soprano, and a blaring trumpet, coupled with a strange piano duet, are keeping their children awake.

After extensive research on all these conditions, one can label each under one main category: Spring has arrived.

"This may be the high tide of the year, but whatever ebbs away comes flooding back."



Feverishly

And so let us don the short sleeves, the barefoot tennis shoes, the pretty pastels and be off. After all, brother, it is Spring and how glorious to bask and to bask. Now, please, don't forget the Coppertone or those sunglasses with the nosepatch. And bring a book in case the sun gets too hot.

You look worried! Oh. You ask where we're going. "Where are we going," you say. We'll go anyplace. Anyplace and everyplace and someplace and where we want and home and away and out and up and down. We'll just go wherever we want. Yes. "We know we want to go someplace don't we? I mean we want to get away. We want to leave things behind and pick up the newness, isn't that right?" We all feel so light about the occasion. But should we really go?

Don't you see that we have to do something? If it's not admirable, can't you at least see that it's necesary? Why, oh why do you look like that? Must you spoil it? Alright, then, we won't go. We'll sit here and yell about it. We won't cry or anything. We're almost set and we promise faithfully not to cry about it at all. We are not sad for ourselves. We are only sad that you have almost forgotten what it's like. If we weep, we weep for you. And don't laugh because it won't do you any good.

We are stifled now. We have swallowed lead and it has weighted us to our chair. Will you please stop worrying about it all. We won't move now. We almost can't. We won't bleed and we won't arise. And soon you will have the hideous joy of watching us forget. We didn't even know where we were going anyway.

* * *

Settling back in our peaceful little Pennsylvania foot hills town, we the students of Westminster have just managed to sleep through an event that is, and has been for the past month, rocking campuses across the country. Not that Westminster's failure to participate in one of the most united collegiate stands for a long time has surprised anyone. There is really no one to surprise. The people at Westminster are ignorant of the event, and the people not at Westminster are ignorant of Westminster. Perhaps a few alumni scanned the recent news reports to see if their Alma Mater was mentioned, and perhaps a few parents threw the news stories a half-hopeful glance, but no-one really **expected** anything. After all, we were all taking sunbaths and studying too, very hard. And then, who reads newspapers? They're so corrupt.

"What is it you're talking about anyway? What were some of the issues?"

What does it matter? To coin a rotten, old phase, "we've missed the boat." Again.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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EDITOR ..... Janet Boothman
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Louanne Moore

The PLAYBOY Religion

by Maggie

I don't know where I found it, the April 1950 **Motive.** Some well-wisher probably suggested it to me as a kindly instrument of soul-searching or soothing. Anyway, way in the back of the magazine I found it, this marvelous Christian criticism of **Playboy** magazine. I guess **Playboy** is too much competition for **Motive,** steals away its reading public, ruins its sales campaigns. Anyway, I thought I'd pass along to you an excerpt from the article. The author suggests that **Playboy** is more than just "A handbook for the young-man-about-town!" It's a Bible with a gospel to preach. Bet you never thought of it that way. See if you've been living up to your religion, Playboyism.

"It's a religion with a gospel to preach. If we understand the word gospel to refer to the proclamation of good news, **Playboy** has a gospel: it's the good news that "Brother, you don't have to be square; you too, can have savoir-faire."

Starting with this basic assumption, it then proceeds to spell out the rules of the religious life in its own version of the Ten Commandments which go, roughly, something like this.

"Thou shalt not wear double-breasted suits.

Thou shalt not swing and sway with Sammy Kaye.

Thou shalt not drive a Dodge.

Thou shalt not serve a breakfast coffee after dinner.

Thou shalt not attend the PTA.

Thou shalt not eat Velveeta Cheese.

Thou shalt not be crude or cavemanish in love-making, and above all, thou shalt not be guilty of chastity.

Thou shalt not travel by bus.

Thou shalt not be stuffy and intellectual.

Thou shalt not read the "Reader's Digest."

"In summary, thou shalt not be a clod, a square, a fanatic, a boor, a Puritan, a Socialist, a do-gooder, or a teetotaler.

"More positively, the nature of the religious life is described in the Beatitudes of the playboy Bible which says:

"Blessed are those who have finesse, for they do not embarrass you with their awkwardness.

Blessed are the broad-minded, for they do not disturb you with their Victorian scruples.

Blessed are the mild-mannered, for they shall climb faster and higher on the organizational ladder than the frantic pushers.

Blessed are the impure in heart, for they make such enjoyable companions."

The article also gives a revised standard version of The Playboy's Prayer:

"Our Fathers, who art in Madison Avenue and Ohio Street, hallowed be thy names. May Thy work and influence flourish, and may Thy will be done, in Peoria as well as Manhattan.

Give us this day our daily Martini—dry and smooth—and forgive us our goofs, even as we try to overlook the goofs of others.

And, for heaven's sake, our Lords, lead us into temptation, and deliver us from the Puritans,

For thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory—if not forever—at least until someone sharper than you comes along. Amen and Amen."

As I said, I just happened to find the magizine. I don't particularly suscribe. To either.

The Home Of The Free And The Brave

Do you long for a life of romantic adventure? Do you want to get away from it all? Would you like an interesting job with wonderful co-workers in a luxuriant office? Then, my young man or young woman, answer the ad on page one and apply for News Editor of the Holcad. To give you some idea of the marvelous working conditions that you will share as News Editor of the Holcad, the Editors have compiled the following inventory of the office:

3 cabinets (2 steel, 1 antiquated wooden file).

1 cardboard carton (in use as wastepaper basket).

1 mailbox—wooden (36 pigeon holes).

1 desk.

2 tables (one a lop-sided U shape).

1 telephone—unlisted

1 small metal correspondence holder (6 compartments).

3 typewriters (1 usable Royal, with letters; one usable Underwood, without letters; 1 unusable Underwood).

12 chairs—wooden (10 ice-cream parlor style, 1 dining-room style, 1 swivel tip-back editor's chair).

1 large bulletin board (4' x 4' filled with useless clippings).

1½ pt. can of black paint.

1 dictionary.

1 thesaurus.

1 Information Please (1958).

1 New Wilmington telephone directory (1959).

Several thousand dated copies of the Holcad.

Several thousand not-so-dated copies of the same.

Several hundred copies of other college newspapers.

1 sink, 1 mop, 1 darkroom.

1 window, 3 doors, 4 walls, 1 floor.

NO ceiling . . . and 4 beat key-carrying editors.

O! To Be A Coed, Now That April's Here

by Louanne Moore

SPRING! The very sounds and smells of it produce ambition, inspiration. To stay inside and try to study is useless—you must be out communing with Nature. So out you go, and to relieve that pent-up energy (caused by having Spring fever since last October) you go for a walk. You walk around the lake. You walk past the Gates. You walk. And you want to sit down.

O.K. Go ahead—just TRY to sit down, to find anyplace to sit. The benches are taken (have been since the snow melted). There's lime on the grass, but you tip-toe across it toward a big tree in the middle of campus. The grass is tangled, matted, long, luxurious—and inviting to bare feet. But young Westminster ladies must be clad at all times in shoes. To completely relax you lean against a tree—and the bugs crawl down your back. You lean against a lamp post—and you're covered with wet paint. To even consider leaning against a boy is immodest, immoral, and impossible—the ones who aren't taken are too sunburned to let anybody near them.

A girl must retaliate. She retreats to the sun deck of Galbreath Hall, where her girl friends are looking like something on a barbecue spit that wasn't turned. Here it's too bright to study (or to write features for the **Holcad**), so the girls settle down for a long summer's burn, sharing blankets, sun, and baby oil. Splinters abound wherever a part of the anatomy touches the boardwalk, and a lot of the red seen on elbows is more mercurocrome than sunburn.

As a service to certain **Holcad** readers, the boys who have taken over Science Hall's Terrace With a Telescope, I am listing several other places that have superior views of the sun deck. I did not think of such a service until I was informed that the sales on telescopes, binoculars, etc. in town had hit an all-time high. The best time is at 5 a.m., and the most advantageous places are the front steps of the Chapel, the library basement, inside the Tub, and the third floor of Jeffers Hall. In case you have trouble with the view from any of these spots, I just happen to have a little invention which a friend of mine . . . . .

Tiger Retours

Once you've been initiated into the choir tour crew, every tour is much the same—a continuous riot from the exuberant withdrawl from the Conservatory to the last weary concert. Westminster's Concert Choir toured for a week in five states. Actually this is a lie; we crossed a bridge, went over the Illinois state line, turned around, crossed the bridge, and were back where we began. Reason —Musser had told the alumni in the **Blue and White** that the choir was on a five-state tour, and he couldn't go back on his word. Yes, we were fortunate enough to have Mr. Musser along with us this year to be pompously introduced as "Assistant to the President." Miss Hileman was with us; this year she wore green hose instead of orange and lavender. And Mr. Ocock, "the privileged," who slept in hotels instead of homes where one is fed peach ice-cream till he hurts, was there.

The same bus driver came. Poor Russ. Freshman women and Harrittee Illar are strangely attracted to him. He drove the same way he drove last year—terrifyingly.

The same round of concerts were given to sell Westminster College to congregations of people too old to attend college anyway.

The same evening visits in homes took place where, as the hostess pours some Seven-Up into a glass for you, she compares its color to gin. Good old Prebyterianism.

The same monstrous breakfasts where Morton cheerfully tells the hostess that your reporter will eat two eggs, bacon, toast, cereal, juice, and coffee. Your reporter, who seldom has more than a cup of coffee, grins and gags it down, just to have the lady say, "My, but you don't each much for breakfast."

The same soft beds and plush rooms like Judy Webb and Rudi Forrest's where they slept surrounded by nude portraits of Marilyn Monroe and shelves lined with Seagram's 7 bottles.

The same precious children like five-year-old Jimmy in the first home in which I stayed, who privately told me with his lisp, "Our grandpa died . . . but we don't care. We still have a grandma. We sent him artificial flowers 'cause Mommy said they'd last longer. If my Mommy died, I'd send artificial flowers . . . " As Jimmy and I went down to breakfast, he told me "My Mommy doesn't have time to teach me to tie my shoes; she's too busy at garden club . . ."

The same rides from city to city with gaming tables in constant operation—even on the Sabbath —; with Ellie Keelan always sleeping; with Harriette Illar falling up and down the aisle passing out the numerous "goodies" she had made; with Bob Foltz serving as a devoted pillow for Linda Reed—Yes, the tour was much the same.

Respectfully submitted,

Tiger

Greek Vine . . .

New Suntans And Burns Appear As Houseparties Begin Weekend

Another seige of houseparties will capture weekend interest. After admiring recently acquired coats of tan, anticipation runs high for the summer months.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Dianne Meriam has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jim O'Donnell . . . The A. G. pledges have been really working to give the actives a great houseparty tonight . . . Coming attraction! A. G.'s are planning on showing their movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" outdoors.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Babs Roberts is our Sing and Swing director . . . Congratulations to Ann Boardman and Patti Thomas who have been selected for Mortarboard . . . Congratulations to Patti for being the outstanding junior woman . . . Ann, are you lonely after 7? . . . Ginny Carlsen is the new WAA president, and Gail Frazer is WAA corresponding secretary . . . Penny Mader and Joanne Pringle were on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations to the new Student Council officers . . . Melva McCrory is secretary.

DELTA CHI . . . Installation ceremonies were held Monday night for newly elected officers: president, Kay Burkhart; vice-president, Judy Bergman; secretary, Fay Ambill and treasurer, Carol Dickson . . . Other recently filled positions include: Rush chairman and PanHel representative, Sue Bletzinger; Homecoming co-chairmen, Connie Rodocoy and Emily Neff; house manager, Pat Mattern; sports, Brenda Flahault; and editor, Marilyn Myers . . . Our activation dinner will be at the Tavern, Monday, May 2 . . . Mrs. Bennett, national representative from Phi Mu sorority, visited with us April 11 . . . Running-jumping, throwing-sewing, singing-swinging—Busy, Kids?

KAPPA DELTA . . . We're very proud of Jan Boothman, who recently was tapped for Mortarboard . . . Initiation was held Wednesday for Ann Allen, Ellen Bailey, Carol Burry, Alice Evans, Dianne Hall, Noel Haven, Nancy Jensen, Becky Johnson, Mary Bess Keim, Frances Klimek, Jan McVicker, Joann Pasasic, Lynda Pringle, Carol Schindler, Margie Schmidt, Barb Strong, Joan Timberlake, Carol Van Blois, and Penny Weise . . . We are very proud of these new wearers of the diamond pin . . . Dinner will be held in honor of the new actives Friday night at the Tavern

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Congratulations to our new Cwens, pledges Joyce Alexander, Barb Bussman, Pat Lockley, Judy Meckey, Arlis Orr, and Pat Susko . . . and to our new Mortarboards, Joan Antis and Judy Morley . . . Linda Conaway has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don McCaig . . . Best wishes also to Faith Barr on her recent engagement . . . More plaudits for our girls—to Joanie Kratchman on being chosen Sigma Nu White Rose Queen and to Marguerite Schlag as Phi Tau Sweetheart . . . The pledges are giving our houseparty at Ferguson tonight—if they let us live that long . . .

THETA UPSILON . . . Helen Evans has accepted the TKE pin of Al Fibo . . . We had a luncheon at the Tavern honoring our new actives, who are: Virginia Smith, Carole Abernathy, Janet Beecher, Elizabeth Bellion, Helen Evans, Dona Hampson, Virginia Klinzing, Martha Landwher, Jane Miller, Linda Rapp and Cathy Reinsell . . . Linda Rapp was elected the Ideal Pledge and Lois Studt was given an award for her score of 100 per cent on all her pledge tests . . . A visitor from Norway, Adrin Yadimsta, who is now an exchange student in Erie, was our guest last weekend . . . Also with us were the familiar faces of Cindy Boss, Margie Thurer and Caroline King . . . We are happy to announce that **a new chapter has been established in North Carolina . . . Mrs. Healy, our province president, and her daughter Kathy were visiting us this week . . . Have a good time at your party, Ann Kennedy.**

CHI OMEGA . . . Ann M., Netta, Phyllis G. W., Judy G., and Arlene G. spent a few hours on campus saying "hi" . . . Arlene Grey and Elaine Beckett Miles gave birth to boys last week . . . Celebraties —Kay Lincoln was elected secretary of Pan Hel . . . JoEllen will be on the May Court . . . Bitsy is the new president of Senate . . . Kathie Hodell is a Cwen . . . We aren't proud—much!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Today's the Day! Come down to the practice football field and witness the contest of the year—SIGLYMPICS . . . Emily Wilson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Helmut Schaffer . . . "the teacher" is finished . . . Dave Fischer and his companions enjoyed the early morning swim last weekend . . . Beau Jack returned briefly.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Jim Donaldson and several other officers attended the Phi Tau Domain Conference last weekend; on their way back, they aided a troupe of lost "missionaries" from ol Westminster . . . Dick Bowersox, Pete Colton, Dean Forsythe, Stacy Gibson, Bill Harbaugh and Jim Speer were initiated into active membership recently. The annual Phi Tau Spring Dinner Dance was held at the Shenango Inn in Sharon . . . Marguerite Schlag was crowned Phi Tau Sweetheart at this dance . . . Jim Barker has been appointed athletic manager . . . The softball team was greatly relieved upon receiving the news of the star left-fielder's separated shoulder . . . Beverly Dell of Swissvale, Pa., has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Jim Speer . . . Reid Clifford lost a lot of weight over vacation.

SIGMA NU . . . Joe Plumber, Dave Voit, Ted Stanley, Bill McGill, Bob Latta, Jack Kells, Jack Rexrode, Jack Dugan, Harvey Miller, Mark Peterson, Bill Houston, and Jim Stark went active Wednesday night . . . Bill Miller won the creek run, showing that he is a real mudder . . . Mike Swanik and Herman were on campus.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Al Thompson was on campus recently . . . Sid and friends have officially taken over the cellar . . . The old active meeting record was smashed Monday night—the new record is 3:30:2 minutes . . . "just never mind," but the ricksha is out of the pits . . . The first Sing and Swing practice held Sunday night was a humendous success . . . The telephone has been causing trouble again . . . And early Lake Day was held for Jim O'Donnell and Tom Maroukis . . . The Sig Eps established a couple new chapters at Fort Lauderdale.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 29
Chapel — Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Choir
3-5 P.M. Siglympics
Sorority House Parties
Movie

Saturday, April 30
Spring Retreat
Sorority House Party
Movie

Sunday, May 1
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, May 2
Chapel—Dr. Gordon Jackson
Sor-Frat Meetings

Tuesday, May 3
Chapel—Dr. Gordon Jackson
7 P.M. S. Council
7-8 P.M. SNEA

Wednesday, May 4
Chapel — Pi Sig Spring Convocation
7 P.M. YWCA
IFC

Thursday, May 5
Chapel — Rev. Judson McConnell
6:45 P.M. WAA
7 P.M. Scroll
7:15 P.M. ACS
Recital Reid, Kirkbride — Chapel

Friday, May 6
Chapel — Bell Ringers Group
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
Beta Sig Dance
Movie
Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Party

Spring Convocation is scheduled for Chapel, May 4th. Since the eevnt has been deemed important enough to change class schedules for, it almost seems important enough to attend. Needless to say, class schedules have not been changed to allow for a longer cutting period, but rather for something like honoring students who have attained a Fall Semester average of 2.75 or better. To quote Jim Roof, "anybody can get a 2.8," but since we all didn't have the time to "study enough" it must be some sort of achievement to find the time (and do nothing else at all!). To draw a rapid conclusion to a reminder that is tending toward a moralistic didacticism, let's just say, "Kindly attend Convocations."

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Westminster Graduate To Speak On "The Big Question" In Vespers

Rev. Edwin E. Liddell, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Shippensburg, Pa., will be the Vesper speaker Sunday evening, May 1. His sermon topic is "The Big Question," as taken from Matthew 6.

Rev. Liddell graduated from Westminster College in 1953, and from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in May, 1956. He became pastor of the Bergholz Yellow Creek United Presbyterian Church where



he was ordained on June 7, 1956, and also served as stated supply in the Glade Run United Presbyterian Church. In January of 1958, he started to supply the Bergholz Presbyterian Church, and in April 1959, became pastor of the Bergholz Trinity United Presbyterian Church. He began serving the Shippensburg United Presbyterian Church November 1, 1959.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Langsford of Arlington, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, '61, to Mr. L. Raymond Pierson, Jr., '61, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pierson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Langsford is an English-French major and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Pierson is a Business Administration major, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Spring Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday afternoon will be set aside for recreation, which includes swimming, or it may be devoted to homework, if any is brought along. In the evening of the same day, there will be a party and a campfire. Also in the evening, before taps, each individual cabin will hold devotions led by the cabin devotion leaders.

The many plans for the 1960 Spring Retreat were composed by Jack Sharp, chairman, and Ann Boardman, assistant chairman. The six committees and their chairmen that were set up are: Worship Committee, Jan Foster and Steve Woods; Bible Study, Kay Treadwell and Jon Webster; Recreation, Wally Christy and Charlie Brewster; Registration, Pauli McClure and Al Beverly; Food, Miss Susan Scurr, Joan Patterson, and Pat Thomas; Publicity, Melissa Huddell and Larry Chase.

Representing the faculty as advisors to the Spring Retreat are Mr. Miller Peck, Dr. Gregory and family, and Rev. Judson McConnell and family. There will be cars leaving Old 77 at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Saturday, and will be returning to the campus at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Thinclads Fall To Slippery Rock, Defeat Waynesburg In Second Meet

On April 23, the Westminster College Track Team opened what looks like a long season. The nucleus which was left over from the '59 season seems to have dwindled down so greatly that Coach Burry really has troubles. To sum up the situation we might mention weight men Knowles and Alter playing Baseball and Golf respectively and Track co-captain Ron Minnie's non participation in the spring sport, but most of all Felton Brown's not being in shape may be the cause of Burry's headaches. Instead of grinding out the practice quarters on the cinders, Brown has been grinding in the knowledge, student teaching at New Wilmington High School.

The first meet saw Slippery Rock give our Thinclads a beating 77½ to 53½. Westminster did have some bright spots during the day as Steve Pekich took a first place in the 880 yard run and Fred Wilkes outclassed the Rockets in the broad and high jumps.

The situation was completely different the next week when the Titans played host to St. Francis. The Blue and White won every event but the 220, although it must be remembered that around the WPC Conference the Red Flash would be considered "pushovers", in track anyhow. In this meet three freshmen came into stride. Bob Thompson won the high and low hurdles, Tom Faulds took a first and a second in the javelin, and Dick Weinschenk excelled in the broad jump and the 120 high hurdles. This meet also produced a new track record when Paul Sanders ran a 9:47.3 two mile, and the Titans ended the day 103-27.

This Wednesday the Thinclads meet Waynesburg at home, and face their real test when they meet Geneva, who defeated a strong Grove City team 76-57, also that week.

Golf Team Record 2-2; 1-1 In WPC

Westminster's golf team has started off the season by winning two matches and losing two. The Titans stand one and one in the WPC with their win over Geneva and loss to Duquesne. The second loss was to Allegheny College. On April 22, the Titans opened the season by edging Geneva 4 to 3. Amsdell, Alter, and Bilowick each picked up a point for Westminster, and the team also received a point for having the lowest total score. Geneva received its three points from Peterson, Samples and Lewis each scored a point.

In the second match on April 25, the Titans were defeated by Allegheny College. Westminster encountered a new method of scoring and lost 18½ to 5½. The captain of the Titan Golf Team, Gil Mason, led the individual scoring for the team with 2½ points. Alter followed with 1½ points, third was Babiak with 1 point, and Amsdell contributed ½ point to round out the team scoring. For Allegheny Jim Davis and Staren each scored 4 points, Jack Davis scored 3 points, Johnson 3½, Sheffler 2½, and Stubbe 1½ points to give Allegheny 18½ points and a victory.

The third match on April 20 found the Titans losing to Duquesne by a score of 5½ to 1½. The team was led by its captain, Gil Mason. The only other golfer to score was Bob Amsdell with ½ point. Duquesne golfers Deep, Novak, Sivenson, and Smith each scored a point. The ½ point was scored by Hastings. Another point was added to Duquesne's score for having the lowest team total score. On Wednesday, April 27, the Titan golfers got their second victory by defeating Slippery Rock 10-8. Captain Mason showed his superiority by again being medalist with a 75, and Alter and Bilowich were both high at the Slippery Rock course with a 78.

Alpha Sigma Phi Leads Both A and B Softball Leagues

In the intramural picture ASP continues to dominate the scene with its superior pitching and better than average hitting ability. SPE is not far behind, and is in good position to overtake the ASP outfit. SNU seems to have lost its hold on the intramural situation, in softball anyhow.

Intramural Softball Through April 23, 1960

A League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1

Most Hits
Mohr, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5
Most Doubles
Jones, Phi Kappa Tau 3
Home Runs
Mohr, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1
Pitchers

	W	L
Kovac	2	0
Wallace	1	1

Last Week's Scores
ASP 9 — SNU 5
SPE 6 — PKT 5
ASP 7 — SPE 6

B League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1

Most Hits
Mann, Alpha Sigma Phi 5
Home Runs
Mann, Alpha Sigma Phi 1
Pitchers

	W	L
Gates	2	0
Karkenny	1	0

Last Week's Scores
SPE 11 — PKT 6
ASP 17 — SNU 6
ASP 5 — SPE 3

Ridlmen Post 1 Win, 3 Losses

On April 21, Slippery Rock defeated Westminster 10-3 at Slippery Rock, in the Blue and White's first game of the season. Pitching for Slippery Rock was DeLuca, while the Titans used Ben Brenner, Bob Douds, and Gene Susi. Top man at the plate for the Titans was Bob Bleggi, who has replaced Jack Pogue at first for the Titans, with two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Slippery Rock out-hit Westminster by only two hits, but errors and mental miscues which occurred with Slippery Rock men on base were the main causes of the Titans' downfall.

Saturday, April 23, the Titans met Clarion in a double-header at Clarion. Clarion took the first game 3-0, and Westminster won the second, 8-3.

In the first game it was Topolski pitching for Clarion, the winner, and Susi, the loser, for Westminster. Topolski held the Titans to two hits, singles to Sergi and Bestwick.

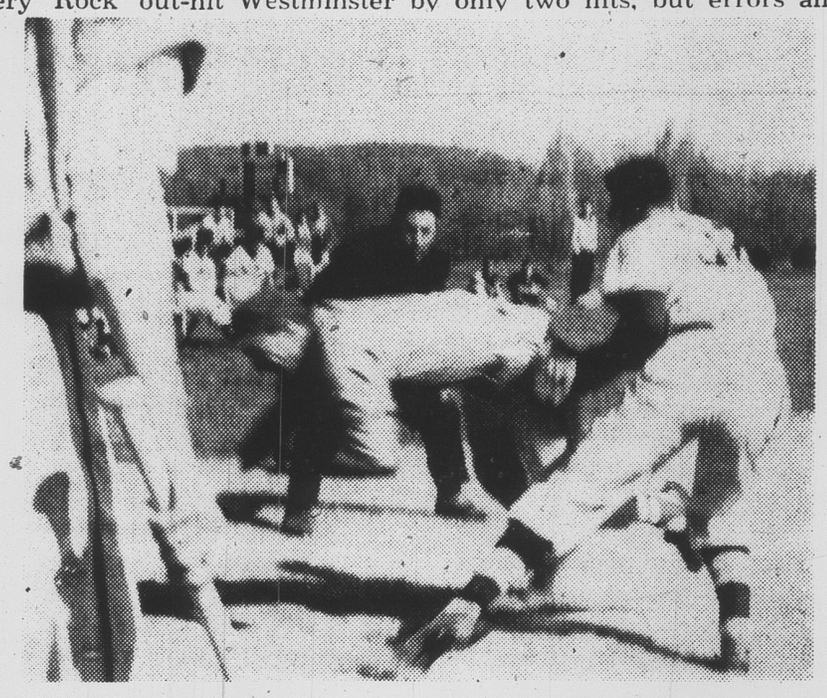
Bob Douds was the winning pitcher in the second game; the pitcher for Clarion was Adamchick. At bat for Westminster, John Nelson hit 3 for 4 and Jack Steele had 2 for 4, including a home run.

In the first game against Clarion Susi did a fine pitching job (giving up only 6 hits), but the Titans were unable to give him the offensive suport to gain the victory.

The second Clarion game started out more favorably for the Titans as they had a total of ten hits. Jack Steele's sixth inning home run tied the score 3-3. Bob Douds relieved Ben Brenner in the seventh inning to stop a Clarion rally and the game (scheduled to be only seven innings) went into extra innings with the score tied. Westminster scored five runs in the top of the eighth as a result of Titan hits, Clarion erors, and Buzz Ridl's fine strategy. Clarion was held scoreless and the Titans brought home their first victory, 8-3.



Ben Brenner, Baseball Captain



On Wednesday of this week Geneva College handed the Titans their third loss in four games, 8-5. The winning pitcher was Yancy, the loser, Bob Douds. The big gun at the plate for Westminster was Bob Douds with two round-trippers. Jack Muray and Bob Bleggi each had 3 for 5 for the Titans. For Geneva, Robinson had 3 for 4 and Yancy had 2 for 3. Again the story was that of Titan men left on base and no support for pitcher Douds.

Titan Tennis Team Undefeated In 4 Matches

Since the beginning of the Westminster Titan Tennis Team's season with Duquesne on April 21, the Netmen have remained undefeated in their strong defense of the West Penn Conference Crown. The Titans downed Duquesne in their first match 7-2. Katz, first man for the Dukes, much improved from last year, defeated Jim Roof 4-6, 8-6, 6-1 in three sets, and third man for Westminster Bill Rankin fell prey to his opponent Murdura, also in three sets, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, for Duquesne's only scores. In the return match with the Dukes yesterday, Rankin, Titan Co-Captain, was the only man to lose his singles match as the Titans again trounced Duqesne here, 8-1.

On the 23rd of April, the netmen swept Waynesburg 9-0, and on the 25th trounced St. Francis by the same score. Joe Plummer and Mark Peterson, newcomers to the tennis squad this year, looked very impressive in these last two meets. Plummer and George Martin, playing third doubles in both the Waynesburg and St. Francis meets, downed their opponents 6-1, 6-1, and 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, respectively. Peterson, playing fifth man, is undefeated in singles competition, having won his match 6-0, 6-0, against Sullivan of Duquesne, his doubles match with teammate Bill Repack 6-0, 6-0, also against the Dukes, and along with Plummer should help the Titan bid for the second straight WPC title. The netmen meet their real test when they visit Geneva, May 2.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 23 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 6, 1960

The Grass Is Often Greener

Discussion at the Eta Chapter of Mortar Board on the campus of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, during the past year, has centered around the general area of how the intellectual atmosphere here might be improved or further stimulated.

All agree that the difficulty lies in the inability of a student in one department to elect general courses in another college because of overlapping schedules, or tight departmental curriculum planning, or arbitrarily limited enrollment (one section of a course when there were enough potential students for two.) Many students now feel restricted by their schedules from broadening their knowledge outside their own departments.

Students would like to see the following courses added to the curriculum, roughly in the order listed: Religion (Old Testament-New Testament Comparative, philosophy of religion, and a general survey of world religion), general courses in art, music, and home economics (designed for the non-major), Russia (economics, culture), intensive history in strategic international areas of interest, sociology (family, adolescent, mental health), psychology of leadership, marriage (preparation for, problems of).

General suggestions centered on the improvement of intellectual opportunities include: increased stimulation from outside (visiting lec turers and professors, exchange professors and students); increased opportunities for faculty and student research on campus; increased faculty salaries.

Other suggestions were increased undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships; increased opportunities for informal student discussions (this might point toward fuller student-faculty relations); increased opportunity for religious activity, which many students feel is now hampered by the lack of a campus chapel.

Perhaps Tech used a Westminster catalog to come up with a great many of their conclusions.

For those who suffer between-meal-hunger-pangs, Mortarboard is happy to present its annual Donut Day on Wednesday, May 11. If chairwoman Marilyn Magee has anything to say in the matter, the weather will permit the sale of said Donuts beneath various and sundry campus trees. Maggie is quoted as saying (from the depths of seclusion) "the donuts will cost seven cents—maybe!"

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Dr. Graves Will Speak At CYF

YWCA will hold a singspiration outside, weather permitting, at the home of Mrs. Orr, Wednesday, May 11, at 7:00. Refreshments will follow the singing.

* * *

Anyone wishing an audiometric hearing test may see Dr. Westover for an appointment.

* * *

Early this summer, Dean of the Chapel Judson McConnell will be planning the first semester of chapel services. All student organizations desiring a chapel in the first semester please contact him before leaving campus this semester.

* * *

At the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting this week Dr. Richard Graves will speak on "The Marriage Ceremony." The discussion will take place on Sunday at 6:15 in the United Presbyterian Church.

Peirce Wins In Library Contest

A justly proud member of this year's senior class is Bill Peirce, winner of the Senior Library Contest, held in McGill Library on April 28. Judge of this year's event was Dr. Dunmeyer, librarian at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Each of the six contestants—judged on the quality of the books entered, their knowledge of the books, and their reasons for including these volumes in their own library—entered no more than 100 works in each of two categories, specific and general.

For his special category, Bill submitted books on twentieth century creative writing; anthologies and art treatises helped to make up his general library content. This excellent choice from a 450 total won Bill $30.00 credit at the Westminster College Book Store—discount prices. Barry Smith and Ed Whitman received second prize for general and specific respectively.

Dr. Robert Lamont To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Robert J. Lamont, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will be the speaker for Westminster College's commencement exercises this year.

Westminster President Will W. Orr said these graduation ceremonies will be held Monday, June 6.

A member of Westminster's Board of Trustees, Rev. Lamont has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church since 1953. He is a frequent speaker at colleges and business conventions, and his Sunday sermons are broadcast by radio station KDKA.



"There is Nothing Like a Dame" is the enticing title of the senior speech recital of Misses Nancy Mason and Janet Moncrief. The recital will be held Monday evening, May 9, at 8:15 in the Little Theater and will be over in time for the scheduled serenades. Assisted by Jim Elder, Nancy and Jan will attempt to show you "just what a woman is really like!"

Dr. Lamont is a graduate of both Maryville College and the Princeton Seminary, and received his Master of Theology degree from Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary. He also has received honorary degrees from Geneva College, Maryville, and Waynesburg College.

The Westminster board member also served the governing boards of "Christianity Today," the Allegheny General Hospital, Maryville College, Allegheny Council, Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the General Council of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Previous to his pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Lamont served pastorates at the First Presbyterian Church of Darby, Pa., and Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa. He has been a professor in the School of Theology of Temple University.

Activities Planned For Parents' Day, Sports, Play, Sing & Swing Featured

Westminster College's annual Parents' Day will be celebrated tomorrow with several hundred visitors expected on campus.

The college has a busy day scheduled for the parents, including a chapel program Saturday morning, luncheon in the dormitories, athletic events, a Little Theatre production, and exhibits during the afternoon, and "Sing and Swing" entertainment Saturday evening.



Back row (l. to r.): B. Foltz, J. Webb, C. Dickson, J. Lester, J. Sharp. Front row (l. to r.): G. Horner, J. Ferguson, M. Moyer, B. Robert. Not shown, B. Neely.

The special chapel program will begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The program includes greetings from President Will Orr, seniors Joanne Bretsnyder of Munhall, and Raymond Luber and William Rankin, both of Pittsburgh. Also included will be selections by the concert choir and introductions of the faculty by Dr. John Forry.

Saturday afternoon the parents have their choice of a baseball game against Slippery Rock, a tennis match with Geneva, and a Little Theatre play, entitled **Sisters Mackintosh.** The presentation, under the direction of Dr. Charles Cox, will be given in the Little Theatre at 1:30 p.m. The cast includes Linda Conaway, Mary Ellen Paige, Carol Cassarly, and Mary Ann Hudkins. Because of the limited number of seats, students may receive only two free tickets.

In the Science Hall there will be a biological exhibit, in McGill Library, an elementary education exhibit, and the language laboratory in Old Main will be open.

A novel feature of the day will be the free blood typing service offered by Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary. This will be conducted from 10-12 a.m. in room 308, Science Hall.

A reception for the parents and students will be held in the Walton-Mayne Union Building beginning at 4 p.m.

The annual "Sing and Swing" program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. The program will consist of choral presentations from ten of the Greek letter organizations, the entire program being under the chairmanship of Sandie Rambo and Dan Zinsner. The "Sing and Swing" directors are as follows (listed in the performance order of appearance): Theta Upsilon, Judy Webb; Alpha Gamma Delta, Gladys Horner; Delta Chi, Carol Dickson; Alpha Sigma Phi, Jack Sharp; Beta Sigma Omicron, Barbara Robert; Intermission; Chi Omega, Judy Lester; Phi Kappa Tau, Bob Foltz; Sigma Kappa, Marilyn Moyer; Kappa Delta, Joan Acton Ferguson; Sigma Nu, Bill Neely. Gladys Horner and Richard Joslin will entertain during intermission, and Carol Cassarly and Bill Hezlip will act as mistress and master of ceremonies.

The Parents' League Council will meet Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

College Students Passively Protest Smoldering Segregation Questions

All over the North and South, college students are on the march in a widespread, non-violent protest, the likes of which the United States has never seen.

Negro college students with independence, education, and a surprising lack of fear, are leading the battle for equal rights. White college students in the North are carrying on all kinds of demonstrations in protest of the Southern segregation.

Skidmore College girls were hauled into police headquarters in Saratoga Springs N.Y., after police broke up their picket demonstration protesting discrimination against Negroes in the South. Twenty Skidmore faculty members joined 200 students in a placard-bearing march through the city as part of the protest.

Forty Hamilton College men picketed an F. W. Woolworth Company store in Utica, N. Y., without police interference as similar demonstrations by northern college students spread.

Yale University Divinity School students staged an hour long demonstration in the center of the business district in New Haven, Conn., to protest segregation. Some faculty members along with 300 students marched silently in pairs around the Central Green, a sixteen acre park. They carried signs assailing the arrest of Negroes for lunch counter sitdowns in the South, and the housing segregation of those in the North.

Wesleyan University and Wheaton College students formed a committee to raise funds for scholarships for expelled Negroes.

In the South, college students remain in a non-violent protesting state, distributing hand bills, boycotting lunch counters, and holding sitdown demonstrations.

Students from Harvard, M.I.T., and half a dozen other New England colleges met in Plainfield, Vermont, to map out a program for support of the Sitdown movement.

All in all, the college students on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line are concerned and acting on this universal effort to gain equal rights and freedom for Negroes.

President Stephen J. Wright of Fisk University sums up the protests in these words: "I see no cessation of this struggle in the foreseeable future. This is no student panty raid. It is a dedicated universal effort, and it has cemented the Negro community as it has never been cemented before." Tennis, anyone?

Scrawl Sold Parents' Day

Have you read "Dream Sequence" or "Swing Low, Adonis, Jones" or **Mosley Street** or **The New Triteness?** Of course you haven't. You haven't read **June-Bug Spinner** or **Phileo** either. But do not despair. You can still read the cream of the literary effort on campus. **Scrawl** goes on sale tomorow, Parents' day. For twenty-five cents you can buy the Spring '60 **Scrawl**—short stories, poetry,essays, and art work by writers and illustrators that you know.

(P.S. Your parents would love a copy.)

All library books are due May 27. Fines must be settled before you can take your finals.

PRC Sponsors Labor Leader

Mr. John R. Rooney, Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steel Workers, AFL-CIO, Pittsburgh, will be on campus all day Thursday, May 12. Mr. Rooney was former Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio State AFL-CIO Steelworkers.

Mr. Rooney's visit is being sponsored by the Political Relations Club. Mr. Richard Heck, President of the PRC, announces the following events:

Mr. Rooney will be speaking in Chapel on the topic "Industrial Democracy." In the afternoon, an informal meeting and discussion with members of the faculty, and Senior Social Science majors, is planned at the faculty room, Student Union Building. This will be geared towards the topic "Unions and the American Economy."

An All-College meeting is planned at the Meeting Room A, Student Union Building, at 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening. The evening's topic will be "Labor-Management Relations."

Mr. Heck announces a brief business-meeting for PRC members to follow the program.

Faulds, Boyd Are Appointed

Two Westminster College men have been accepted for admittance next year at United States service academies—Terry Boyd at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Thomas Faulds at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Mr. Boyd is a sophomore from Pitcairn, Pa., and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is a letterman on Westminster's track squad.

Mr. Faulds is a freshman from Swissvale, Pa., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, serving as president of his pledge class. He graduated "cum laude" from Swissvale, where he was a member of Student Council, and was on the Dean's List last semester. He is attending Westminster on a physics scholarship, plays end on the football team, and is a member of the track squad.



Parents' Day: 1960

When the alarm clocks go off this Saturday morning (why must they be rigged to sound like buzz bombs?) no one on campus will attempt to retire into the inner recesses of the mattress; nor will anyone be cowardly enough to reset the alarm for a later time. We will all leap out of bed, skipping down to the shower with the joyous knowledge that today is Parents' Day. After dressing carefully, we will meet our parents and aunt and uncle and whoever else came along, and enjoy a huge, nourishing breakfast (the first this year). We will then attend a period of enlightenment (spiritual) at Chapel, and adjourn to some form of festive luncheon (but Mother, I'm still full from breakfast). Our afternoon will be spent racing happily between baseball diamond, track, tennis courts, Library, Old Main, and Student Union Building; and after a dinner of minute size (because we're still full from the lunch that we only half ate because we were still full from breakfast) we will troop down to the Field House and spend the next two hours simply relaxing, the companions of soothing music (with the hopes that no one loves Paris, anytime at all!).

Of course, this is merely a taste of what is in store for us on this approaching Parents' Day, 1960 . . . and it sounds rather familiar. Something like Parents' Day 1959? '58? '57?

But to be really serious for a moment, on behalf of the student body, the **Holcad** wishes to express a sincere welcome to the campus visitors for this forthcoming Parents' Day. Shining through our problematic existence, events like Parents' Weekend tend to civilize our savage neuroses and remind us that somebody, somewhere, really does appreciate us.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Ethics And Learning

(From the May 4, 1960, Convocation Address by Dr. Norman Adams)

Two unusually well-informed persons have recently visited a number of colleges and universities in the United States and have come away with deep misgivings. Norman Cousins, editor of the **Saturday Review**, found a few students who "seem alert, alive, responsible," but the vast majority has a mechanistic view of college. The purpose seems to be to get out of school as uneventfully and expeditiously as possible, rather than to get out of it the most that is possible.

Sydney Harris, syndicated columnist, is even more pessimistic: he thinks much of what passes for education in many colleges is largely a fraud. Very few are really thinking, and very few are really interested in learning.

If there is any truth in these statements—and one suspects there is at least some—then we who are continuously involved in the academic business should examine our goals and investigate our situation. What are we here at Westminster for and how well are we accomplishing these purposes? Our concern should not be to defend ourselves against charges such as those of Norman Cousins and Sydney Harris, but rather to sharpen our self-examination and try to improve our lives . . .

The first thing I want to talk about is the excitement of learning. Excitement is ethical, in so far as boredom or mechanical attitude toward learning implies a lack of understanding, and understanding of goals and the adequacies of methods which are supposed to lead to these goals are essential to any kind of ethics worthy of the name. It seems to many observers that much college education is, from this point of view, unethical. It lacks comprehension of meanings and it doesn't care about them. To say this is not to condemn our own college for what I have described is part of the Zeitgeist, the spirit of the times in which we live.

But a positive attitude is better than any defeatist spirit. Many students don't know what they're missing, they don't have the perspective to realize that learning can be exciting. Those of us who teach can do something to communicate the deep meaningfulness of the subjects we teach . . .

But the teacher alone cannot do this. The student also must do something. He has to be interested. He has to expose himself to great books. The library is the heart of the college. If a student gets through four years here without being often and deeply stimulated by great books, if he has read what was assigned him and that for the purpose of fulfilling the assignment, college has failed him, or he has failed the college...

A liberal arts college should conceive its principle job not to be the turning out of learned men and women but the turning out of men and women who love learning, who have been changed by four years in college in this one way that they care deeply about the things of the mind and spirit.

But there is nothing under heaven which is always exciting, and I want to speak in the second place about the integrity of learning. This is obviously an ethical subject. Integrity has to do with wholeness, soundness, with being uncorrupted. In the pursuit of learning to be uncorrupted by laziness, by acceptance of the second best (or is it the third-best?) in the work we do, to be uncorrupted by pride (the scholar's besetting sin)—all this may be as difficult as it is necessary. Spinoza pointed out that all things of value are as difficult as they are rare. There is no superhighway to learning . . .

The integrity of learning implies a belief in truth and a dedication to it. In this respect I cannot help but insist that the ethics involved here is Christian ethics. The Fourth Gospel points out Jesus' devotion to truth and his urging his disciples to know the truth, a truth, he said, which would make them free. A disciple of Christ is free from shoddy work, or the ability to do shoddy work. If we call ourselves Christians and yet do poorly in college when we could do well we are failing Christ . . .

. . . Dogmatism is the refusal to seek and face facts. Dogmatism has no place on a Christian campus. Especially in its educational expressions, as in the church-related college, the church has nothing to hide and nothing to fear from the truth . . .

. . . The Christian scholar is humble. He shares this humility with many others, to be sure, men like Einstein, who always spoke in a very modest way and whose attitude toward life was essentially a humble one. We stand in the midst of mysteries and nothing is so mysterious as God's world of nature and people, in which he permits us to share . . .

But humility implies gratitude, I think. It seems to be a corollary of humility. How grateful we are for that "mystic harmony" and for the great world of knowledge, in nature, in history, in contemporary culture, all of which we have the privilege of knowing more about!

To know something of the excitement of learning, the integrity of learning, the humility and gratitude of learning—this is our high privilege in college and this is our reason for being here. In so far as we participate in learning, conceived in these terms, we who are, will be, or ought to be, the leaders of our nation make possible the renaissance which we so tragically need in these desparate days and without which the question arises whether God has any place for us as a nation in his eternal plans.

To The Toller Of The Bells

By Carl Kosak

"When the public speaks as one man, it speaks only of killing." So said a large, round, disheveled man named Darrow some years ago.

At twelve minutes after one on Monday afternoon, someone on this campus spoke. He, she, or they spoke with the victory bell. The bell that, by tradition, is rung only when a team representing this college wins a game, match, or meet in golf, football, debate, etc. At various times the bell has been rung by pranksters, drunks, fraternity pledges, and what-not, for little if any reason other than to tell their grandchildren what great sports they were in the name of good fun.

But what will the bellringer of Monday tell his grandchildren? That he spoke for the public? That his action was the voice of prevailing opinion?

And will he be able to smile about the hard-fought fight for victory? It was a grueling contest, was it not? Victory, after such contests, is always sweet, is it not? The olive wreath, the gold medal, the blue ribbon—so wondrously pleasant to those who have earned them, are they not? They allow such pride. They ease the last days. They are a titanic ally with which one can stand while waiting for the moment of truth.

The moment of truth. In bullfighting, that moment when the matador poises over the horns of an animal predestined to please a crowd before it dies. That glorious moment when a man faces a wounded and enraged animal. That moment when he bares his intestinal soul to a crowd. His moment of truth with his life tossed in. One slip, one unexpected move, and he and not the animal may die. A moment—no more. And then it is over and he can hear the crowd. He can feel the ground vibrate with the roars of the mob. No gold medals for him. Olive leaves and blue ribbons are out of order. He takes a part of his victim. An ear perhaps. Or the tail. But more meaningful to him is the roar of the mob as he wins his battle of extreme finality— the approval of the mass. And only here and there a dissenter. Only here or there—indifference. The mass, the crowd, the mob, has roared its accolades. Such is the moment of truth.

In one sense it is. But when one speaks of truth, what does he mean? Once, I felt relatively secure in the illusion that physical death opened the doors to the most basic answers to the most basic question that man has always asked. Though I have not completely lost this illusion, I remain perplexed by the emptiness that would prevail should nothing happen when I die. Unfortunately, I have yet to meet someone who has gained such experience, and having virtually no faith in what I cannot see, and faith in only one half of what I can see, I have resigned myself to continued confusion. And so I cannot define truth.

With it or without it, I have had no peace since Monday. And I can only wonder why one would find amusement in another's tragedy? What sense of satisfaction was achieved through the ringing of that bell? I have a very unforgiving attitude about the ringer of that bell.

We (myself and the people of this country) have come so far. We shudder at thought of cancer, but know that devoted men will find a cure as they have for polio and tuberculosis. We fear the "enemy," but know that highly skilled technicians will equip our nation with adequate tools for defense. We gasp at the newsreels of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but are comforted that it was the end of a holocaust. Survival has become our keynote. Healthy, peaceful survival. And everyone will agree that preventatives are far more important than cures. Tell me, then, what did we prevent at Hiroshima and Nagasaki? What did we prevent by executing Chessman? What do we prevent anytime we execute anybody?

But then Caryl Chessman was a lusty sex pervert, wasn't he? So, bell ringer, was Ed Bonchee.

I suppose I could talk about morals, politics, theology, euthanasia. etc. But the one fact about the Chessman story that amazes me above all else is this: in any jury trial, twelve people are chosen at random to decide a man's innocence or guilt and/or degree of guilt. Twelve laymen who know as little about the law as you do, bell ringer. Their decision, whatever it is, must be unanimous. One dissenting vote and a hung jury is declared. Immediately, a date is set for a new trial. But when seven men, all of whom have devoted the greater portion of their life to law, review a case—three dissenting votes are not enough to save a man's life. Twelve out of twelve to convict. But only four out of seven to kill. There must be a reasoning here that only bellringers understand.

I started this with a quotation; I might as well end it with one from the same round, disheveled man"In this stress and strain, we did all we could to gain the confidence of the public, who in the end really control, whether wisely or unwisely."

Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Prepare To Sing And Swing For Parents Saturday

By Barbara Purdy

The Greeks wind up a busy week with Sing and Swing. Plans have been made for dinners honoring parents to whom the Greeks extend a warm welcome.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Joan Derkas was elected president of Cwens at the "Cwens Feast" held April 28 . . . Other A. G. pledges attending the Feast were Barbara Harrison, Judy Kirk, Carolyn Blake, Betsy Thompson, and Kay Treadwell, all newly tapped Cwens . . . On the junior level, Sue Langsford and Carol Slaugenhaupt were tapped for Mortar Board . . . After enjoying such a lovely houseparty put on by the pledges, A. G. actives decided that the pledges needed a walk Tuesday morning . . . John Nelson, Roger Good and Ray Pierson deserve a lot of credit for coaching a bunch of uncoordinated A. G.'s in Siglympics . . . Activation of the new pledges begins at 4:15 today . . . Watch for the date of the outdoor movie coming soon!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to our new actives: Diane Keegan, Barb Allen, Ruth Shannon, Julie Riebe, Sue Kirkbride, Janet Tatrick, Margie Shulack and Ginny Carlson . . . Congratulations to Diane Keegan for being selected as a Cwen . . . Jan Dunklin received the WAA Outstanding Senior Woman Award and Carolyn Cadwallader received the Outstanding Junior Aaward.

CHI OMEGA . . . Recently initiated into Chi Omegia were Judy Molnar, Jane Magennis, Norma Jones, Lynn Davis, Pam Hewitt, Marty Veazey, Jane Bryfogle, Becky McBride, Betty Jane Sauer, Nancy Seigel and Anita Thornton . . . Thanks, coaches, for your help in Siglympics—wait till next year! . . . Congratulations, T.U.'s . . . Nancy S. and Jane Ellen have been elected to Student Council . . . National visitor visited our chapter this week . . . Did you say the midnight oil was burnt? . . . Chi O hit a new all-time record this week . . . our meeting was an hour and a half long . . . We hope to see all our Chi O Parents at the Village Inn for dinner tomorrow afternoon.

DELTA CHI . . Activation was held Monday evening after an enjoyable dinner at the Tavern . . . Those pledges going active were: Carol Butler, Esther Moore, and Joan Piger . . . Congratulations Kids! . . . Pat Mattern was elected Senate representative for next year and Brenda Flahault was elected social chairman . . . Two new actives, Esther Moore and Carol Butler will hold the offices of chaplain and parliamentarian respectively . . . Ask Judy B. how she feels about blueberry pie . . . Congratulations to the T.U.'s for winning Siglympics again this year . . . Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for a fun-filled afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Penny Weise has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dick Stone . . . Dinner for our parents will be held at the Tavern . . . We were glad to see Leah Schill Bork and Linda Davidson on campus . . . Linda Leech was elected to represent us on Senate . . . We would like to thank the Alpha Sigs for lots of fun and especially Ben Fast and Bruce Mann, our coaches . . . Kirky is going out for spring track . . . The actives were thrilled with "April Showers" and extend their thanks to the new actives and pledges . . . Purds and Guths recently established a chapter on Notre Dame's campus.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our Parents luncheon will be at 12 tomorrow in Ferguson Dining Hall . . . Many thanks to our pledges for our wonderful "Lavender Lane" houseparty . . . Activation will be held next Wednesday at 4:30 . . . A learned music critic observed our Sing and Swing practice Wednesday . . . Keep the Sig Kap Car Wash in mind—it's next Friday afternoon . . . Jo and delegation (Jane and Bonnie) visited the Sig Kap chapter at Waynesburg last weekend . . . We finally got some news in the triangle . . . Thanks, Al and Dave . . . Serenades will take up our time next week . . . Sue and Joan won the contest with John Walker in the chapter room Saturday—18-2 . . . Congratulations to Jane Gary, Pat Lockley, Arlis Orr, and Sandie Rambo, representatives on Student Council.

THETA UPSILON . . . Joanie Patterson is our representative in Mortar Board . . . Our Cwens are: Nancy Cofer, Helen Evans, Kathy Mansell, Dottie Rhodes and Lois Studt . . . Cindy Johnson was elected to Student Council . . . We're proud of you girls . . . We couldn't have won Siglympics without our coaches, Don Mihaloew, Tom Mansell and Wayne Miller . . . The rabbit is-ahem-trained . . . The pledges gave a wonderful party at Cathy Reinsill's house . . . Barb Williamson is expecting a visitor from the Marines . . . Jan McConnell was a visitor on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Would like to thank all the sororities for their energetic participation in Siglympics . . . Congratulations to all winners and to the champions—Theta Upsilon . . . Bill Meyer and Ted Taylor were on campus last weekend . . . There seems to be a lack of safety pins on the 3rd floor . . . Jack Sharp has been chosen as delegate to our national convention . . . The brothers will have a dinner and a supper tomorrow for parents and friends.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The annual Parents' Day Banquet will be held at the Grange Hall here in town at six o'clock . . . A committee has been formed to purchase a new toilet seat: Bird Barker as chairman looking into it . . . After due consideration, the Phi Taus have decided to withdraw from S.N.'s . . . Jane Ann Edge has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Dick Bowersox.

SIGMA NU . . . There will be a Parents' Day dinner at the house tomorrow . . . "Captain" and "teamleader" Dick Groat is living in the Annex . . . The Manse has two mysterious visitors on Saturday night . . . Good luck to all the Spring athletic teams tomorrow . . Thanks to Bill Neely for the hard work as Sing and Swing Chairman . . . Congratulations to Al Foster and Bill Neely for their recent victories in the Student Council elections.

A reminder! The deadline for the Greek Vine is 1:30 Tuesday. News not submitted by then will not be printed! Engagement announcements should be typed and submitted separately.

News in Brief . . .

Korean Students March In Seoul

Last week, about 300 professors and students from Korean universities and colleges marched to the National Assembly Hall in Seoul to demand the resignations of their President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, and their Vice-President, Lee Ki Poong. Finally Dr. Rhee acquiesced, dismissed Mr. Lee, and offered to resign if the people so desired. A special session of the national assembly requested unanimously the resignation, resulting in Rhee's formal resignation. A caretaker government was set up under an independent Foreign Minister Huh Chung.

* * *

President Charles de Gaulle received a warm welcome from the nation during his week-long tour here. The French head of state visited Washington, New York, San Francisco, and New Orleans.

* * *

In New Delhi, Premier Chou of Communist China and Prime Minister Nehru of India released a joint statement which said that their talks "did not result in the resolving the differences which had arisen." Although they failed to find a solution to their mutual claims to certain regions in the East, they agreed that their aides should meet during the summer months to continue discussions.

* * *

The House Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight questioned Dick Clark about allegations that on his show he had plugged records in which he had personal financial interest to promote their sales. The subcommittee produced figures indicating that in less than three years, Mr. Clark received more than $400,000 in stock profits and income from investments in music and record companies, aside from his salary. Mr. Clark denied receiving "payola" and asserted that he had sold most of his interests in companies last year.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 6

Chapel — Bell Ringers — Lockport, New York
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
Beta Sig Dance
Phi Tau House Party
Movie

Saturday, May 7

Parents' Day
Play
Sing and Swing
Blood Typing, BBB

Sunday, May 8

Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, May 9

Chapel — Dr. Myung Sun Kim
12:45 Phoenix
4 P.M. Cwens
5 P.M. Pan-Hel
Sor-Frat Meetings
Karux
Phi Tau Serenade

Tuesday, May 10

Chapel — Brentwood High School Band
7 P.M. S. Council
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta
10 P.M. Sig Ep Ser.

Wednesday, May 11

Chapel — Dallmeyer Russell
3:30 Beta Sig Social
7 P.M. YWCA
10 P.M. Alpha Sig Ser.

Thursday, May 12

Chapel — Mr. Joseph Childs
5:30 P.M. Rho Gamma Banquet
6 P.M. KD Patroness Dinner
7 P.M. Kappa Delta Pi
10 P.M. Sig Nu Ser.

Friday, May 13

Chapel — Kappa Delta Sorority
Chi O — AGD — TU Spring Formals
Movie

Russell Performs In Chapel Wed.

Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, a visiting professor of music at Westminster, will appear in chapel May 11, playing works of Handel, Gluck, Chopin and Dohnanyi.

Mr. Russell has studied music in Leipzig, Berlin, Blankenburgh



Mr. Russell

(Germany), Lisbon and Paris. He has appeared in piano recitals in Berlin, Leipzig, Hamburg, and New York City, besides many other American cities. He has also been featured as a piano soloist with the Pittsburgh Festival Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, the Russian Symphony in Pittsburgh, and the Minneapolis Symphony in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beadling of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Mr. Bruce David Redfield, Jr., of Pleasantville, Pa.

Miss Beadling is a freshman at Westminster, and Mr. Redfield is presently employed at the Bank of Erie, Erie, Pa.

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Ivy League

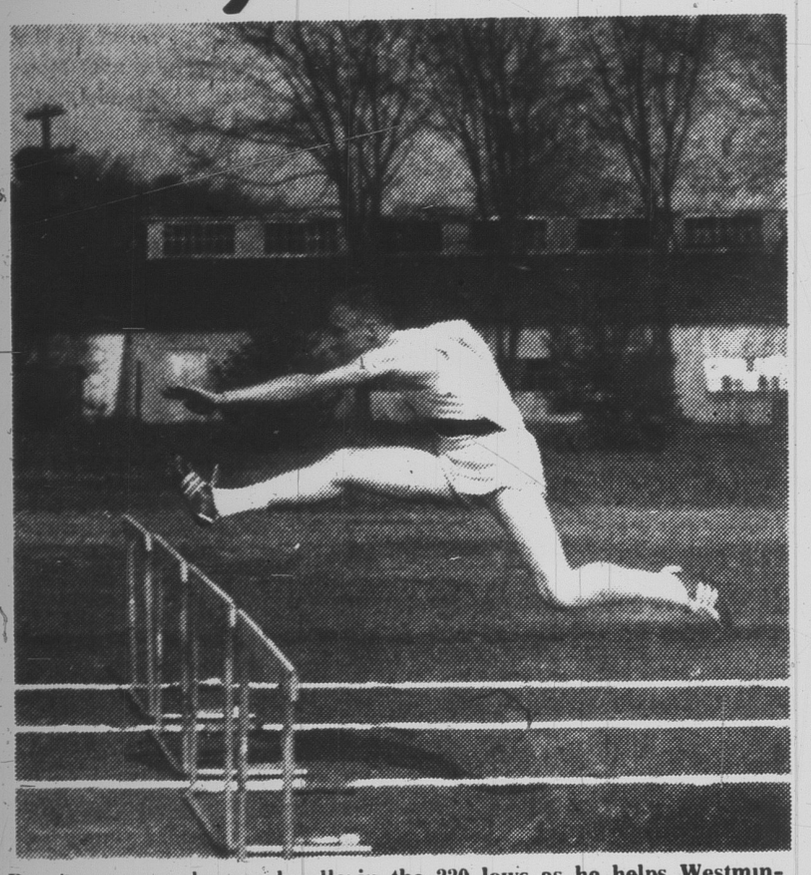
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Burrymen Extend Record To 2-0 In WPC



Bob Thompson clears a hurdle in the 220 lows as he helps Westminster defeat Waynesburg.

Titans Defeat Threatening Geneva 7-2, Fall to Non WPC Hiram College, 4-5

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Tennis Squad has furthered its record by two wins since last week in its quest to win the WPC Conference Championship for the second year in a row.

On Saturday, April 30th, the Titan Netmen travelled to Hiram College of Ohio. The Blue and White were without the services of Co-Captain and first man Jim Roof, however, which sapped the Titan's strength. Thus Westminster had to default the first singles match. Ray Pierson, a consistently strong second man for the past two years, and Mark Peterson, the yet undefeated freshman, were the only Titans to be victorious in the singles matches. Westminster had to take all the doubles matches, since she was behind 4-2. Again Roof was missed in the first doubles match, as Pierson and Plummer went down, 8-6, 6-1. Westminster's Horn and Peterson took the second doubles 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and the team of Rankin, Repack defeated Sacka and Feingold in the third doubles, 6-3, 10-8, but to no avail. Thus the Titan's first loss went to a non-WPC school, bringing this Spring's record to 5-1.

TheWestminster Netmen rebounded against Geneva on May 2nd, downing the Covies 7-2. The Titans again defaulted the first singles, but took all the five remaining singles matches. Peterson extended his undefeated string to 6 matches, and the Golden Tornadoes were only able to take the first doubles match, as the teams of Horn-Peterson, Rankin-Repack were successful in their second and third doubles events.

The Titan Tennis Team made it 6 wins and 1 loss for the season, and 6-0 in the WPC thus far, and they trounced Carnegie Tech also, Wednesday, 8-1. Roof lost the first singles match, and Pierson took the second to tie the score. Bill Rankin came through hard to win the second set and his 3rd singles match 13-11, and from there on it was smooth sailing as the Netmen took 5 singles an dall three doubles matches. Roof and Pierson looked especially good at 6-1, 6-0 in the first doubles, and would be a good choice for the WPC Championship Doubles Team. Westminster has a re-match with Geneva tomorrow for the benefit of the Parents, one of the three remaining conference matches.

WAA News

Members enjoyed the annual W. A.A. banquet at the Garden Gate in Butler on April 27. Carolyn Cadwallader received the Outstanding Junior award, and Jan Dunklin and Ruth Walker received the Outstanding Senior awards.

Newly elected officers for the 1960-61 term are: President, Ginny Carlsen; Vice - President, Brenda Flahault; Recording Secretary, Pat Susko; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Frazer; Treasurer, Carol Dickson.

Any women students who are interested in participating in horseback riding and golf, contact Miss Carnahan.

Any girls interested in playing softball, report to Old 77 Thursday, May 12, at 6:45.

Golfers Win Three

By George McKee

On April 29 the Titan golfers defeated Slippery Rock by a score of 14½ to 3½. This was the second defeat handed the Rockets by Westminster this season. The team now stands four wins and two losses for the season. Every member of the squad broke into the scoring column. Alter and Babiak each scored 3 points. Amsdell, Bilowick, and Mason each scored 2½ points. Wilson rounded out the scoring with 1 point. Mason and Alter both shot 75's, thus tying for medalist honors. The Rockets received their 3½ points as Alexander, Crist, Anderson, and Johnson scored.

On Wednesday, May 4th, the Titan Golfers swamped Carnegie Tech, 7-0. Amsdell was high with medalist honors at 74. He received 2 points, and the remainder of the squad came in with 1. They now have won three straight, are 2 and 1 in WPC, and meet St. Vincent today at Latrobe. With the win over Tech by the Golfers and Netmen on Wednesday, Westminster has picked up some valuable points in her run for the All-Sports Trophy.

Strong Bats Hurt; Ridlmen Stand 3-4

By Jim Miller

On Saturday, April 30, Duquesne defeated the Titans by the score of 11 to 3. Pitching for Duquesne was Buzzi, who went the entire game, allowing the Titans only six hits. Buzzi held the Westminster Titans to one run until the seventh inning when Bestwick walked, Brenner was safe on a fielder's choice, and Nelson doubled, bringing home Bestwick and Brenner. After this Westminster failed to threaten.

Brenner started for the Titans but was replaced by Cummerick in the eighth. Ben had kept Duquesne under control until then, when the Dukes rallied, scoring six runs. Cummerick gave up one run in the top of the ninth. The Titans went down scoreless in the ninth, their last effort, leaving two men on base.

Neighboring Grove City fell to Westminster on Tuesday, 4-2. Going all the way for Westminster, Gene Susi permitted only three singles and a triple to the losers. Susi pitched 6½ innings—before giving up a hit. The Grovers then got two hits in the seventh, one in the eighth, and one in the ninth. Both of the Wolverines' runs came in the eighth.

Pitching for Grove City was Plano, who gave up only seven hits, including a double by Susi. The hits, however, were combined well with walks and errors, giving the Titans one run in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the sixth. Plano then settled down, pitching hitless ball for the last three innings.

Yesterday the Gators of Allegheny fell to the Blue and White, 2-1. Charley Cummerick went 7 innings, giving up only 3 hits. Titan scores came as Joe Sergi hit for a double, and went to third on the throw to home as Gene Susi came across for the first Titan run. Bob Blegi sacrificed to drive in Sergi for the other Titan score. The Titans are now 4-3 for the season.

Starting on the mound for the Titans against Slippery Rock on Parents Day, May 7th, will be Ben Brenner. Game time is 1:30.

Box scores follow:

Westminster v. Duquesne

	R	H	E
Westminster	3	6	0
Duquesne	11	15	0

Westminster v. Grove City

	R	H	E
Westminster	4	7	2
Grove City	2	4	2

Records Fall As Titans Beat Waynesburg 106-27

Bernie Markowitz

On May 5th, the Westminster Varsity Track Team downed Waynesburg College, here, 106-27. This meet showed a great improvement in the team in general and was also highlighted by some previous individual records being broken.

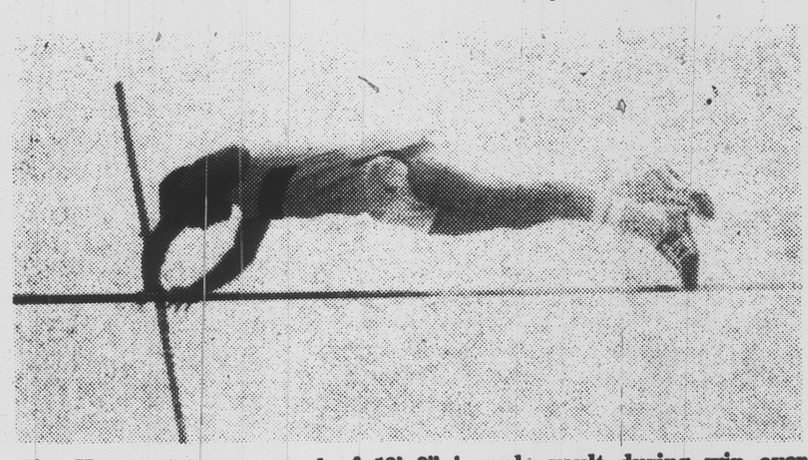
Jim Horn bettered Bob Dunlap's pole vault record by 3 inches when he hurtled the bar at 12' 3". Ron Opfer has turned all of his attention to the discus and his industry wasn't all for naught as he shattered Bill Jackson's four year record with a toss of 131' 8½".

Soon after these feats had been accomplished Paul Sanders followed suit and cracked the 2 mile record that he had set a week eariler with a time of 9:45.8.

While these records were being smashed other less spectacular but very necessary when men carrying out their jobs quite ably. Don McCaig and Norm Bemiss took first and second respectively in the shotput and Mark Seanor and Tony Rocco took second and third as Westminster dominated the discuss.

Fred Wilkes and Terry Boyd took the first two places in the high jump, while freshmen Bob Thompson and Dick Weinschenk captured the 220 low hurdles. It seems that even Felton Bdown is rounding into fine shape as he won the 220 and 100 yard dashes in 22.3 and 10.1 seconds respectively. Even so, this is still quite a way from his West Penn Conference shape; and more diligent hours are going to be needed if he is to go on and take the honors in his events. Today the Squad will be at Geneva, where they meet their first real competition. If the new blood for the Thinclads fair well today, perhaps this might indicate another WPC Title for the Titans, even without the help of a few "old" veterans.

Horn Misses 12'6" By Nose



Jim Horn sets new record of 12' 3" in pole vault during win over Waynesburg Wednesday.

Sigma Nu Gains on Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi continues to lead both leagues in softball, although Sigma Nu has come alive in both divisions, and has overtaken Sigma Phi Epsilon in the A League and is tied for third in the B League. Last week the "Snakes" overpowered Phi Kappa Tau 16-14 after trailing 13-1 in the fifth inning, and crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-5. Phi Kappa Tau seems to have traded places with the Sigma Nu situation of last week, sadly behind in both divisions.

Intramural Softball Through April 30, 1960

A League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2

Most Hits

Mohr, Sigma Phi Epsilon	8
B. Houston, Sigma Nu	6
Seanor, Sigma Nu	6

Most Doubles

Jones, Phi Kappa Tau	3

Home Runs

McCaig, Sigma Nu	2
Stolarik, Sigma Nu	2

Pitchers

	W	L
Kovac, ASP	2	0
B. Houston, SNU	2	0
Wallace	1	2

B League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2

Most Hits

Mann, Alpha Sigma Phi	7
Girdwood, Sigma Nu	6

Most Triples

Girdwood, Sigma Nu	2

Home Runs

Mann, Alpha Sigma Phi	1
Neely, Sigma Nu	1
J. Miller, Sigma Nu	1

Pitchers

	W	L
Karkenny, SPE	2	0
Gates, ASP	2	1
Davis, PKT	1	0

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 24 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 13, 1960

Rev. Wilmina Rowland Travels From Philadelphia To Speak In Vespers

It will seem unusual to Vesper goers to view an attractive member of the fair sex speaking from the pulpit Sunday night, May 15. However, the Rev. Wilmina M. Rowland brings to Westminster an extensive background which should serve to put her at ease on any pulpit she may happen upon.

Miss Rowland serves the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. as Director of the Office of Educational Loans and Scholarships, a newly organized unit in the division of higher education.

Prior to her appointment to the Board's staff in 1960, Miss Rowland was the associate minister of Indian Hill Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. She had been ordained in the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. in 1958.

Born in Augusta, Georgia, Miss Rowland graduated **Magna Cum Laude** from Wilson College with a B. S. degree in political science



and education. She holds an M. A. degree from Yale University, and a B. D. degree from Union Seminary, where she graduated **Cum Laude.** She has also studied at the New School for Social Research and was a staff member of the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. In 1957 she was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters by Wilson College.

Miss Rowland is the author of **When We Pray,** a devotional booklet for the youth of the world-wide church, published in 1955 by Friendship Press. She has also written numerous articles and book reviews for national publications.

McConnell Gets Danforth Grant

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, has been granted a Danforth scholarship for a summer seminar to be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, from June 22 to July 6.

The purpose of this seminar for campus Christian workers is to study the life and work of American higher education, and will deal with the ways in which Christianity ties in with this.

In his application, Rev. McConnell had to give reasons for wanting to attend, state what he believes to be the crucial issues facing American higher educaton, and state the major tasks of a campus Christian worker. While there, he will write a paper to be submitted for criticism and discussion. His subject is a job description of the campus ministry of a church-related campus, as it relates to the issues facing higher education. Work on the paper will be done in the University library, and seminar periods meet in the mornings and evenings, leaving the afternoons free for study.

The seminar will be attended by campus Christian workers from all over the nation, representing every size and type of school. Rev. McConnell is the only man from Pennsylvania who has been accepted.

College Writing Award Offered

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as the EVERGREEN AWARD. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of $500.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opens on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30,1961.

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8½x11 in. white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of NEW CAMPUS WRITING, and by the editors of Grove Press Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to the EDITORS, NEW CAMPUS WRITING, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

News In Brief . . .

U.S. Uneasy Over Aerial Faux Pas

Premier Khruscrev disclosed last week that the Russians had shot down a U. S. plane which was hovering over a restricted Russian area. Mr. Khruschev said the pilot, who he intimated would be put on trial, had admitted that he was on an espionage mission deep inside Soviet territory. The Soviet leader warned against possible rocket retaliation if the U. S. persisted in its "aggressive acts."

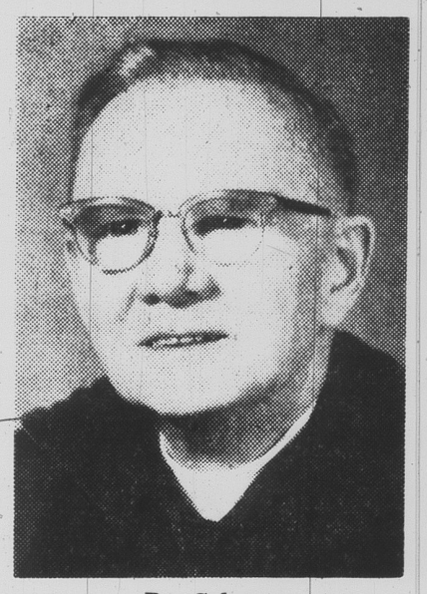
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Last Friday morning some 250,000 persons jammed the London streets to cheer newlyweds Princess Margaret and photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones. Inside Westminster Abbey, where the marriage ceremony took place, over 2,000 guests were present, and an estimated 300,000,000 other people throughout the world saw the event on television. After a wedding breakfast in Buckingham Palace, the couple boarded the royal yacht for a honeymoon cruise. Not all of Britain regarded the wedding with sentiment, however. Labor members of Parliament criticized the expenditure of almost $200,000 for wedding decorations and the honeymoon cruise.

* * *

The execution of Caryl Chessman provoked anti-American acts in Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Uruguary, and Brazil. Press comment in Europe was generally sharply critical. In Rome, a former resident of Long Island renounced his American citizenship because he "wanted nothing to do

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Colman



Mr. Young



Rev. Galbreath

Dr. Colman Is Baccalaureate Speaker; Galbreath, Young To Receive Degrees

Commencement Weekend, which includes May Day on Saturday, the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, and the commencement exercises on Monday, will be held this year on June 4, 5 and 6.

The Rev. Samuel Colman, D.D., pastor of the West Presbyterian Church of Binghamton, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at Baccalurate services Sunday evening. He is the father of senior Bob Colman, past president of Student Council.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Colman received his B. A. degree from Westminster in 1929, and attended Princeton Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1932 with a Bachelor of Theology degree. He was given an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree from Westminster in 1949.

He has held his present pastorate for fifteen years, previously serving as minister to churches in Satasauqua and Tarentum, Pa. He is married to the former Anna Dickson, Westminster '29, and their four other children are Sandra Colman Wood, Westminster '55, George, Samuel, and David Colman, the latter a junior at Drew University.

During commencement exercises on June 6, the Rev. John H. Galbreath and Mr. Joseph L. Young, both graduates of the class of 1941, will receive honorary degrees.

Rev. Galbreath, a son of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former president of the college from 1932 until 1946, is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Upper St. Clair, near Pittsburgh.

Mr. Young, a native of Pittsburgh, has won international recognition as a mosaic muralist. He was named a Lifetime Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters in 1958.

President Will W. Orr said Rev. Galbreath will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Young will be presented a Doctor of Literature degree.

After graduation from Westminster, Rev. Galbreath attended Princeton Seminary, N. J., where he received a degree in 1944. He served as chaplain with the Marines in the Pacific area during the Second World War and is currently a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

After separation from the service,

(Continued on Page 3)

Another reminder! All library books are due by May 27. All fines and outstanding debts must be paid by May 21, after that date a carrying charge of two dollars will be added to all bills, and if bills are not paid by finals, debtors will be unable to take exams.

C. A. Christopher To Join Faculty

C. Arthur Christopher, coordinator of pupil special services in the Youngstown public schools for the past 10 years, will join the Westminster faculty in September.

Westminster President Will W. Orr said Christopher will become a full-time member of the faculty as an assistant professor of education and psychology.

Christopher, who has 36 years of educational experience, has been a part-time instructor of evening graduate courses at Westminster for 13 years.

The new Westminster faculty member was graduated **cum laude** from Kenyon College and received his Master of Education degree from from the University of Pittsburgh. He has done further graduate study at Kent State University.

His educational record includes teaching in elementary schools, 18 years as an elementary school principal, 1 year as a high school principal, a year as director of elementary schools, and several years as director of pupil personnel services. He served 16 years in Youngstown and the other 20 years working in the Ohio public schools.

Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the education and psychology department, said Christopher's teaching assignment will include courses in both the graduate and undergraduate level.



Tom Mansell congratulates Bob Goode as he is initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. Dr. Woods, advisor, looks on.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Shaw Honored At Dorm Dedication

Westminster College will dedicate its new Shaw Dormitory at a special dinner program on May 24.

Walter C. Shaw, for whom the building is named, will be the guest of honor at the dinner scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Westminster's Duff dining room of Galbreath Hall.

Mr. Shaw, chairman of the board of the G. C. Murphy Co., has been a generous benefactor of Westminster. His son, Walter C. Shaw, Jr., is a member of the College's board of trustees.

The women's dormitory houses 158 coeds and was occupied for the first time this semester. The building also includes the Mrs. Walter C. Shaw infirmary, named for Mr. Shaw's late wife. The infirmary is on the ground floor of the west wing of the building.

Both the dormitory and the infirmary will have an open house for visitors after the program.

* * *

At 4:15, May 17, the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic honorary, will sponsor a social in Room A of the Union building for the purpose of awarding Oscars to those people who have made the outstanding performances in Westminster dramatic presentations. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

* * *

Big and Little sisters will be the topic for YWCA, Wednesday, May 18, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Carol Wright will speak, and all who are interested in having a little sister next year should attend. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should send on a card their name, address, major field, and class next year.

* * *

Phoenix has elected their officers for the coming 1960-1961 school year and they are as follows: President, Bill Anderson, Vice President, Allan Foster, Treasurer, Fred Wilkes.

Spokesman John McCall has hopeful confidence that the group is awaiting word from the national group, Omicron Delta Kappa, as to the admission of Phoenix.

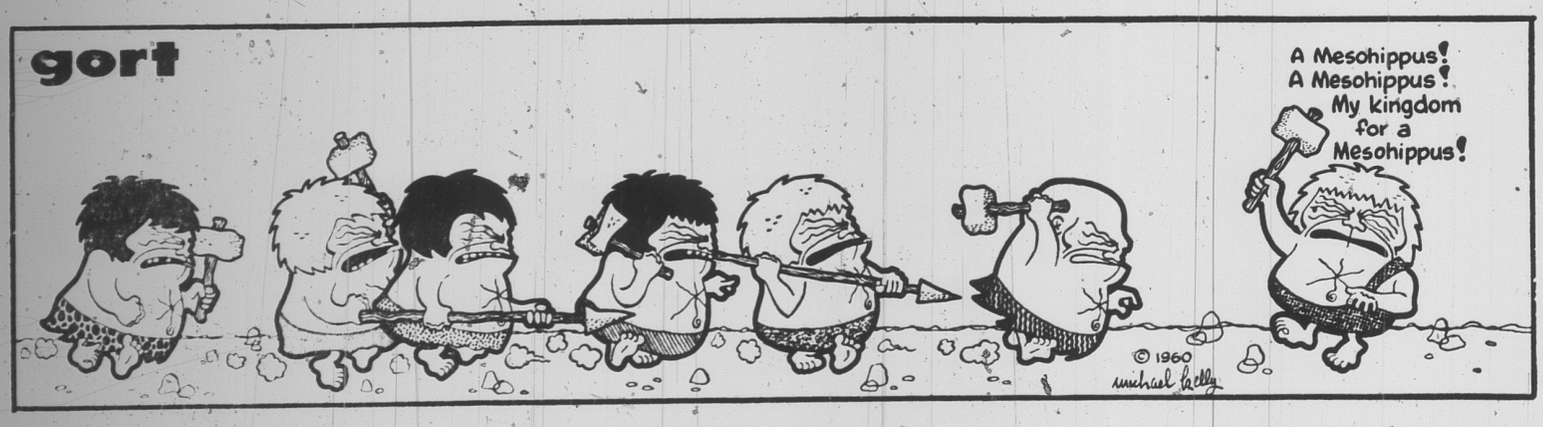
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Staff members of college publications are invited to attend the "Key Party" sponsored by the Publication Committee, Dr. George Bleasby, chairman. The party to be held on May 18, at 3:15 in the Union Building is for the purpose of awarding honorary keys to qualified staff members.

Simpson Receives Scholarship Honor

Mortarboard has named the recipient of its first annual scholarship award to be Miss Joann Simpson, Sophomore Mathematics major from Indiana, Pa. Joanne will be given fifty dollars credit in the college bookstore to be used in her Junior year. The award winner is chosen on the basis of scholarship achievement by the members of Mortarboard, assisted by Mrs. Whitehill, Dean Forry and Mr. Ellis.

A similar type of award will be presented annually to a deserving Freshman or Sophomore woman and the fund from which the award is drawn is obtained from contributions of various campus groups and individuals.



Of Cabbages

The most recent Washington news dispatches concerning the American plane which was grounded in prohibited USSR territory have it that the plane was forced to land due to engine trouble, not due to the expert system of Russian interior defense, as Premier Khruschev would have us believe. On the eve of the Summit conference in Paris, it seems somewhat undignified that both Khrushchev and Eisenhower should find themselves with excesses of egg about the countenance. . .

A committee has recently been formed on campus composed of three faculty members to investigate the "cheating problem," and to propose possible action on cheating in general. It seems that it would have been more worthwhile to choose a committee that would be willing to investigate the moral structure of Westminster's code of behavior. Perhaps this committee would have been able to come up with some answers to campus whispers which have recently been gaining volume when they ask, "Why is the punishment for drinking greater than that for offenses such as cheating and stealing?" This question deserves an answer, does it not? . . .

One is inclined to disagree with T. S. Eliot when he states that "April is the cruelest month . . ." in his opening line to "The Waste Land." Happy serenades, anyone?

From the Chungang Herald, Chungang University, Republic of Korea, comes this paragraph taken from an article headed "Brief History of ROK; US Military Relations:"

In order to obtain US military aid, . . . Dr. Chough Pyoung Ok, the Korean Ambassador to the UN, was assigned to the President's special envoy to negotiate with the US authorities. In spite of his efforts, the US government vetoed Dr. Chough's proposal for fear that war would break out in the country, possibly initiated by South Korea if military demands would be met by the Rep. of Korea Regular Army. Such negative and prejudiced US military viewpoint induced the North Korean Army to take advantage of the inferior South Korean defense readiness. This resulted in the bloody Korean War of June, 1950.

The end (or the beginning?)

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Togetherness

Any realist worth his salt naturally recognizes the basic values of an ordinary washroom. However, washrooms this month had transcended their usual uses, and were serving a higher purpose, both on the national and the international level.

A southern chemical concern built identical washrooms for whites and Negroes, and put them at opposite ends of the plant. White workers near the Negro washroom soon began using it rather than walking the length of the factory. Later, Negroes began using the white washroom. Before long, the segregationist signs were taken down.

At the last World Fair in Brussels, the most popular "exhibit" turned out to be the American washroom. It was reportedly the only one which was free. Visitors from all countries partook of its glory.

On Campus-- Seoul, Korea

Weekly, the **Holcad** receives dozens of newspapers from other college and university campuses. This week showed the usual assortment of collegiate exchanges with one rather notable addition to the bunch, The Chungang **Herald**, from Chungang University, Seoul, Korea. The newspaper is printed entirely in English, and does not appear to be a translated copy, since it contains the reprint of a speech by the President of the University, a Dr. Louise Yim, with the notation "The following is the full text of President Louise Yim's statement, translated into English by Mr. Yong-Je Kim . . ." Dr. Yim's speech was made in connection with her campaign for the vice-presidency of the newly organized Republic of Korea.

The newspaper is marked with nationalistic, anti-communist sentiment, and the editorial uses the term "anti-communist" six times. The paper also stresses the feelings of both the students, faculty and administration, toward the need for cultural exchange between the Southeastern Asian nations of similar governmental policy and cultural background. The headline to Dr. Yim's speech itself reads, "Dr. Yim Stresses: Through Education, Establish Democracy Accompanied with Prolonged Women's Rights."

The Postmark on the wrapper reads March 4, 1960 and one can only accredite the tardy arrival of the paper to the delays in the mail.

It is interesting to read the sentiments of students in a land so far from our own in both distance and culture, and realize that so many problems are shared.

Spare Time? Try These

The following is intended as an article of helpful assistance for students who find themselves at a loss to fill their spare time between now and finals. If you don't happen to find your way in the library between now and June these recent library acquisitions will be waiting for you in the Fall.

Are you one of those readers who "sits all by himself, unorganized, unrecognized, unorthodox, and unterrified?" Then **Harper's Magazine** believes **Gentlemen, Scholars and Scoundrels** is for you. This Treasury of the Best of **Harper's** from 1850 to the present includes selections from Faulkner, Macaulay, Thurber, Frued, Wilder, et al.

Here is a book that should prove er, uh, interesting — **The College Influence on Student Character** by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. Philip E. Jacob says, "The Eddy Report is a provocative guide on How to Avoid Futlity in Liberal Education." **That** we need to know. It's cover advertizes it as "a fresh, lively, candid testimony as to what actually happens inside students as they go through college." **That** we definitely need to know.

The Saturday Evening Post's series "Adventures of the Mind" has now been published in book form. The collection proposes to explore the frontiers of contemporary thought with 21 eminent creative thinkers in science, the humanities, and the arts. Try these excerpts for size. "Man has survived by virtue of ignorance and inefficiency." Bertrand Russell. "It is difficult for Americans to realize that for a great part of the world the views of poets and philosophers are more important than the views of businessmen and scientists." D. W. Brogon.

Once More, With Feeling

"Yes, there are gifted men," said Nikolai Nikolaivich; "but the fashion nowadays is all for groups and societies of every sort. Gregariousness is always the refuge of mediocrities, whether they swear by Soloviev or Kant or Marx. Only individuals seek the truth, and they shun those whose sole concern is not the truth. How many things in the world deserve our loyalty? Very few indeed. I think one should be loyal to immortality, which is another word for life, a stronger word for it. One must be true to immortality—true to Christ! Ah, you're turning up your nose, my poor man. As usual, you haven't understood a thing."

. . . From **Dr. Zhivago** by Boris Pasternak.

A Sermon of Sorts . . .

Santa Claus, The Easter Bunny And Christianity

By Al Foster

There was a kind old gentleman known as God. Now this benevolent soul had created a species of beings called man. This group of beings fell into the depths of evil and badness commonly known as sin. This however did not stop the old and loving gentleman. He sent his "son" down from the sky-palace where they lived together, to "save" all these bad beings called man. This "son" was hurt and finally killed by these bad creatures. However the "son" was able to overcome all this and return by means of a heavenly flight to the sky-palace, there to sit at the right hand of this kindly old gentleman for all eternity.

"It is this impression which explains the contempt, and even disgust, felt by many people for the writings of modern Christians," says C. S. Lewis. Christianity in general is given up as a bad attempt at either mythology or even as a bedtime story for unsuspecting children! Hence it is not unnatural for the "common man" to reject Christianity for its somewhat childish and illogical approach. Although the opening paragraph may be carried a bit farther than the normal presentation, the truth of juvenile religion is still evident for the man who seeks for more than fantasy in his religion. Hence the main reason for rejection of Christianity among those who reason at all is based on the presupposition that because some person has caused a miscarriage of truth through overworked language, the underlying reality is false. Because words are weak the so called thinking man never delves below the surface, but is lulled to sleep by the lapping rivelets of supposed intelligence. Because one can ridicule phraseology he rejects possible truth!

What if truth lurks behind the screen of overusage of tired language? The Christian too has a philosophy of life based on presupposition, but his is not a presupposition based on reaction against word usage. Christian supposition finds its base in an objective Biblical norm of reality experienced subjectively. The Christian presupposition is not reaction based on misunderstanding but attraction based on infinite love moving toward a deeper level of life.

Yes, the Christian does presuppose a great deal. He assumes God and infinite love, but he acts on his premise and finds the quality of reality within his grasp. Meanwhile, the "objective" man screams Christianity is insane; we must learn to hate; force will conquer; love is illusion; "objectivity" is supreme; we have no presuppositions; God is neither real nor personal; hate; force; insanity, insanity . . .

On Sermons and Such . . .

A Kind Of Human Sunday

By Bill Anderson

What does one look for in a minister? What type of person does one expect, in fact, demand, that he be? Samuel Butler, in The Way of All Flesh, gives us an insight. "The clergyman is expected to be a kind of human Sunday."

Why?

Butler answers, "He (a minister) is paid for this business of leading a stricter life than other people . . . If his parishioners feel that he does this, they approve of him, for they look upon him as their own contribution towards what they deem a holy life."

The minister's goodness and righteousness therefore is to stand for that of his congregation. How small, how petty man has become when he has to attain goodness and righteousness through the vicariousness of another. Man must think, question, doubt if he is to obtain righteousness, and if it is to be worth anything.

But, let me again quote Butler. "A clergyman, again, can hardly even allow himself to look facts fairly in the face. It is his profession to support one side; it is impossible, therefore, for him to make an unbiased examination of the other.

"We forget that every clergyman with a living or curacy, is as much a paid advocate as the barrister who is trying to persuade a jury to acquit a prisoner. We should listen to him with the same suspense of judgment, the same full consideration of the arguments of the opposing counsel, as a judge does when he is trying a case. Unless we know these, and can state them in a way that our own opponents would admit to be a fair representation of their views, we have no right to claim that we have formed an opinion at all."

Is Butler right? Is this what one needs in order to develop a belief? If so, then two things must be considered: Sunday kind of humans, and "human Sundays." Both parties have their faults, and both must work to rectify them. But then, perhaps this is too much to ask. Perhaps it's even heresy.

Greek Vine . . .

Coupler Are Serenaded As Pledges Go Active

By Barbara Purdy

Rain, rain, go away—we have serenades today! And so the wail burst forth . To the tune of chattering teeth, the chosen few were honored.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Congratulations are extended to our sixteen new active members . . . They are: Ann Barbaras, Carolyn Blake, Catherine Clarke, Joan Derkas, Barbara Brown, Barbara Eisel, Emily Green, Judy Frishkorn, Janet Hallowell, Judy Kirk, Bonnie Jones, Donna Pile, Betsy Thompson, Marty McNaugher, Kay Treadwell, and Judy Weeter . . . Mrs. Virginia Henthorne Grahm gave birth to a baby girl . . . Carolyn Blake recently became house president for Alpha Gam and secretary of next year's sophomore class . . . Carol Slaughnhaupt was elected secretary of Mortarboard . . . The new officers of the A.G. Mother's club are Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Treadwell, and Mrs. Thompson . . . "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be shown this coming Saturday night in 116 Science Hall . . . **Boys are asked not to give flowers to their dates for the A.G. Spring Formal.**

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to Ann Boardman for being elected president of Mortarboard and the senior advisor for Cwens . . . Janet Tetrick went to Case last weekend . . . Chris Sheaffer and Joyce King visited our chapter at Youngstown University . . . Penny Mader, Jo Pringle, Twig Sankey, and Jeanne Trusdale were on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations to Natalie Lagana who won the Kappa Delta Pi Senior Award and received a fellowship for her Doctorate at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

CHI OMEGA . . . Arden and Hamie were on campus for Parents' Day . . . Many thanks to Judy and Patty for their patience with us during Sing and Swing . . . Have any more lemons Judy? Congratulations to Jo Ellen for being elected Secretary of the Senior class . . . We are proud to announce the following awards presented at the Parents' Day Dinner: Kathie Hodell —"Outstanding Pledge," Becky McBride—"Ideal Scrapbook," and among seniors—Mary Lou Williamson as "Outstanding in Achievement," and Linda Tweedy as "Most Valuable Senior." . . . Our Spring Formal is being held at Schuster's in Greenville . . . Anybody know what the favor is?

DELTA CHI . . . We would like to commend the fraternities and sororities who participated in Sing and Swing for their outstanding performances . . . Congratulations to Fay Amble and Judy Bergman who have recently become members of Delta Phi Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega Honoraries, respectively . . . Also to Brenda Flahault and Carol Dickson, newly elected vice-president and treasurer of WAA . . . Let's keep those bank accounts separate Carol!

KAPPA DELTA . . . We wish to thank Joan for directing the KD's in Sing and Swing . . . Visiting campus this weekend were, Judy Briggs and Joyce Wiegle . . . Norma Jean McEllhiney, President of the A.A.B. attended our meeting . . . We enjoyed dinner at the Tavern with our parents . . . Our serenades were damp but romantic!

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our car wash will be this afternoon at 3:30 . . . Activation was held on Wednesday for the following girls: Joyce Alexander, Judy Baker, Ann Bickett, Pat Bridges, Sue Burnes, Barb Bussman, Gail Clark, Sue Heinlein, Sue Hellerman, Lois Henry, Linda Hileman, Carol Laubach, Pat Lockley, Lee Martin, Judy Meckey, Mary Jane Meyer, Arlis Orr, Sue Price, Joan Stein, and Pat Susko . . . The dinner will be next Tuesday . . . Last weekend was a huge success, thanks to Marilyn for her directing and to those who helped with our Parents' Luncheon . . . Congratulations to Miriam Morris and Carole Austen, President and Vice-President of Iota Delta, and to Joan Antis and Judy Morley, treasurer and historian of Mortar Board . . . Tomorrow is our party for children at Mars . . . The senior picnic will be held at Forry's next Monday . . . Many thanks to the Austin Clarks for the lovely flowers . . . We're proud of Nancy Mason and her fine speech recital last Monday—and also of those who supported it . . . Dixie Barbe, x'60, will be married in San Diego tomorrow to Walter J. McGlothlin.

THETA UPSILON . . . Our wonderful new actives have been working hard nights, and have given us a wonderful, new magnovox stereo set . . . We again have some people to congratulate: Rudi Forrest, new secretary of the junior class, Jane Miller, new treasurer of the sophomore class, and Polly Ralston due to her hard work for dramatic productions was awarded the A.T. Cordroy Award . . . We wish to thank Judy Webb for being such a patient director, and Anne Kennedy for being an able accompanist while preparing us for Sing and Swing . . . We had two visitors Parents' Weekend: Connie Boysen Brown and Marty Lewis . . . Our patronesses are giving us a picnic Monday . . Take an elevator up six flights unto the stars and you will be at the T.U. Formal Friday night . . . The romantic setting among the stars will further be enhanced by the famous music of George Bannon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Our thanks to Jack Sharp for his fine job of directing us in Sing and Swing . . . Our Sweetheart Dinner was held Wednesday night in honor of the couples to be serenaded . . . Dick, Dave, Rog and Wayne enjoyed their bath Wednesday night . . . This seems to be retreat weekend . . . We thank the seniors for their last will and testament and all other helpful suggestions.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . There was something "fishy" about the great houseparty that the pledges gave the actives last Friday night . . . Congratulations to Bob Foltz on his election to the office of Student Council treasurer and to Jeff Moredock—next year's Junior class Vice-President.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The Sig Ep Picnic will be held at North Park in Pittsburgh on Saturday, May 21 . . . The pledges were the scapegoats for the actives erratic humor on Wednesday and Thursday . . .Thanks for the tour girls . . The E.O.T.W. is the unnoticed B.J.

SIGMA NU . . . Believe it or not! Dave Voight got hit by a skunk on the way to the Manse on Monday night . . . Warren Gardner and Chuck Herak were on campus last weekend . . . Sigma Nu serenades were presented on Thursday . . . One of the "three stooges" is going to Tech next year; his name is "Gort" . . . "Captain" and "Team Leader" Dick Groat endorses Brown Bread.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 13
Chapel—Kappa Delta
Chi O—AGD—TU Spring Formals
Movie
Saturday, May 4
12 P.M. Campus Club Luncheon, Tavern
Movie
Sunday, May 15
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, May 16
Chapel—Dr. Wilimina Rowland
Sor-Frat
Tuesday, May 17
Chapel—Pan-hel
5 P.M. Iota Delta
7 P.M. S. Council
7-8 P.M. SNEA
Wednesday, May 18
Chapel—Ross Porter
4 P.M. Cwens
7 P.M. YWCA
8:30 P.M. Phi Alpha Theta
KD Picnic Mercer County Children's Home
Thursday, May 19
Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell
Sociology Club
5:30 Cwens Picnic
6:45 WAA
8 P.M. Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:15 P.M. AAUW
8:30 P.M. Mortarboard Smarty Party
Friday, May 20
Chapel—Mr. Howard W. Kenney
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
SK-BSO-KD Spring Formals
Movie

U.S. Uneasy Over

(Continued from page 1)

with a country which behaves so barbarically." A prosecutor in Finland called the execution "completely inhuman." But in America, opposition was limited to small local groups lacking prestige and, for the most part, ignored. In California, the scene of execution, symptoms of concern were shown only in a few petitions which were circulated and the results were merely promises that next year's Legislature will consider the subject.

Rev. McKinney, Quaker, Appears In Chapel Friday

Howard W. McKinney, Executive Director of the Erie Community Relations Commission, is scheduled to speak in Chapel, Friday, May 20.

Prior to his present position which he began in January, 1957, Mr. McKinney was head of the American Friends Service Committee's North Central Regional Office.

Under Quaker sponsorship in 1949 and 1950, he was a member of the Arab Refugee Relief Team at Gaza,



Palestine. McKinney, a member of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials and Chairman of the Department of Local Public Agency for that association, holds a B. A. degree from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, and a B. D. degree from Hartford Seminary in Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Colman

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Galbreath worked for the establishment of the Westminster Church. Since its organization in 1947, the church has grown to its present membership of 1759 persons. He has been active in Westminster alumni activities and in civic affairs.

Young was graduated with a major in journalism from Westminster and worked several years for the United Press in New York City. He served in the Air Force during the Second World War, and after the war he studied art at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, the Art Students League in New York, and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He won an Edwin Austin Abbey Fellowship for study abroad, where he learned the art of designing and executing mosiac works.

Now living in Los Angeles, he has won recognition for some of his large mosaic murals in public buildings, for his actor-artist role in a prize-winning documentary film "The World of Mosaic" and for his book, "A Course in Making Mosaics."

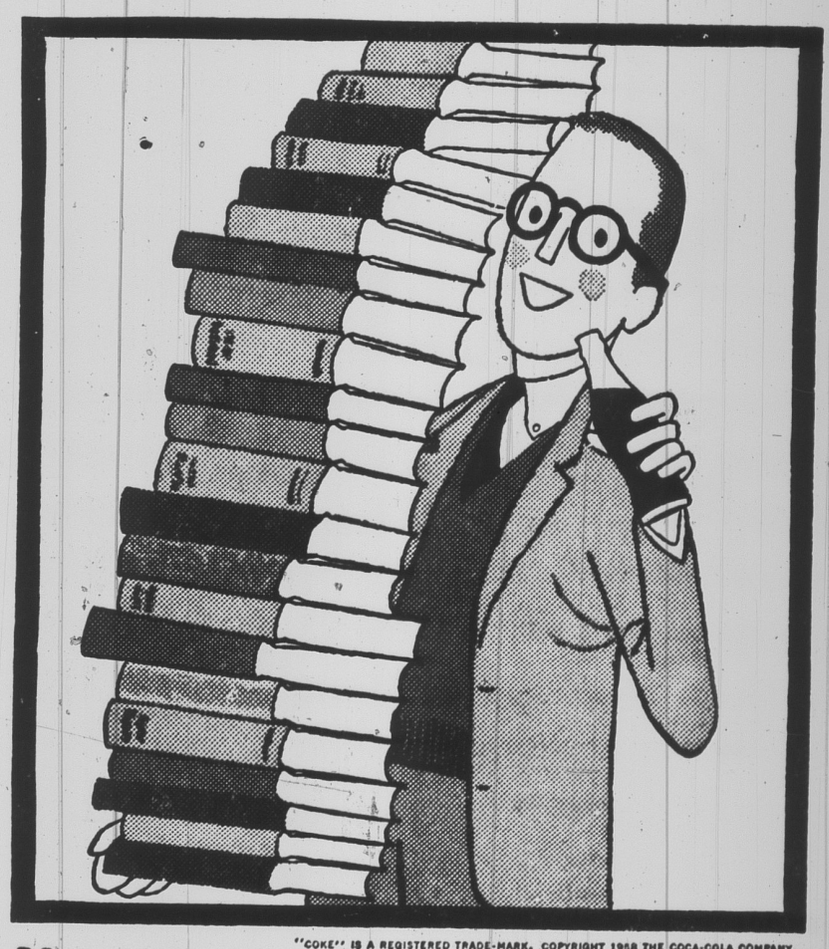
There are a few openings on the Holcad staff for anyone interested in newswriting, and exchange work. Applicants for positions need not be English majors, and exchange work does not necessarily require writing ability. All interested are requested to contact Miss Sue Sheriff, Galbreath Hall.

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Sports Diary . . .

Titans Lead For All-Sports Trophy

By Jim Pavlin

Westminster, leading the West Penn Conference in total points, has a good chance to win the All Sports Trophy again this year. Even though some of her competitors in the WPC field varsity teams in rifle and wrestling which the Titans do not have, the winning of the Football and Basketball championships this fall, plus a good Spring sports record, should be enough to overcome these deficits.

The Titan Netmen are setting the pace for Westminster's Spring teams, showing a record of 6 wins and 1 loss, all 6 wins being conference matches. The Netters were rained out on Parents' Day, and have rescheduled Pitt Friday the 13th at Pittsburgh and Geneva here for the 24th of May. They have only 7 more matches, 3 of which are WPC, plus the WPIAC Championships at Tech May 20th and 21st.

The Thinclads are next with a 3-0 record in WPC events and 3 wins, 1 loss for the season. They have only 1 remaining WPC meet, with Grove City, the WPIAC Championships tomorrow, and the Baldwin-Wallace meet on the 18th. Their meet with Tech on Wednesday was rained out also and has not been set for another date.

The Golfers follow in third place with a 2-2 WPC record, winning 4 of 7 meets this season. It seems this has been a bad week for sports as every team has had a contest rained out, and the Golfers were no exception as they cancelled Tuesday's match with Duquesne. The Golfers can win some valuable points for Westminster if they are victorious in all of their 4 remaining WPC meets.

The Baseball Team is coming along in fourth position, having won their last two games. The Ridlmen are 3-4 for the season but only 1-2 in the WPC standings because 2 of their wins were against non-WPC schools, Clarion and Allegheny. They have an excellent chance to build their win column in WPC games from their 5 remaining WPC pairings. If the Ridlmen can continue their winning ways and the Golfers are able to follow the example of the Netters and the Burrymen Westminster should have no trouble defending its crown.

Titans Schedule 21 Cage Games

Westminster College has three new basketball opponents on its 1960-61 schedule which was released today by Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh.

The newcomers to the 21-game schedule include Bucknell University, Susquehanna and Thiel College. The Titans also have two meetings with Pitt.

Coach Buzz Ridl's squad has 11 West Penn Conference attractions including two games with Carnegie Tech, Geneva, St. Francis, St. Vincent, and Waynesburg, and a single encounter against Grove City. The Titans won the conference championship last winter with an 11-1 record.

Ridl will be directing the cage fortunes at his alma mater for the fifth season. Last year his team was one of the greatest in Westminster history, finishing with an over-all mark of 24-3, and placing second in the National Association of Intercollegeiate Athletics tourney at Kansas City. Ridl's coaching record at Westminster is 67-34.

Gone from last year's slate are Akron, Gannon and Juniata College. The schedule: Dec. 1, Alliance; Dec. 3, Waynesburg; Dec. 6, Thiel; Dec. 8, Slippery Rock; Dec. 10, Grove City; Dec. 15, Geneva; Dec. 17, St. Francis; Dec. 21, Carnegie Tech; Jan. 7, Geneva; Jan. 10, Waynesburg; Jan. 12, St. Vincent; Jan. 14, Pitt; Jan. 17, Baldwin-Wallace; Jan. 28, St. Francis; Feb. 4, Carnegie Tech; Feb. 10, Bucknell; Feb. 11, Susquehanna; Feb. 15, St. Vincent; Feb. 18, Thiel; Feb. 21, Pitt; and Feb. 25, Baldwin-Wallace.



Members of the Blue and White Golf Squad who have won 4 of 7 meets and stand 2-2 in the WPC so far this season are, left to right: Alter, 2nd man; Wilson, 5th man; Babiak, 6th man; Mason, Captain and 1st man; Amsdell, 3rd man and George Bilowick, playing in 4th position. These men have averaged 75 strokes per 18 holes this year.

Thinclads Host WPC Track Meet Tomorrow

On May 6th, the Westminster Titan Varsity Track Team defeated the Geneva Covies 78½ to 52½. Prior to this meet, the Covies were our Titans' foremost opponent for the West Penn Championships.

This meet was highlighted by some individual Titan performances. Steve Pekich had himself quite a day taking a 2nd in the mile and a 1st in the 880 with a time of 2:05.3. Bob Thompson and Paul Sanders seem to be in a rut, for all they can take are firsts. Even Felton Brown seems to be rounding into shape as he ran a 10 flat 100 yard dash, although still .5 of a second over his best time. Don McCaig indicated that he had his eye on the WPC Title when he defeated Carl Singer, last year's champion in the shot put, with a heave of 40 ft., 10 inches.

This Saturday Westminster will host the 2nd Annual Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. Being that Geneva was touted as the Titans' big competition for the team trophy, it is assumed that we are a shoe in for this honor. Westminster's supremacy is further emphasized by the fact that our Titans hold 8 of the 9 existing WPC track records and 2 of the 6 field records.

Participants in the meet will be Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Grove City, St. Francis, Waynesburg, and Westminster. Qualifying trials are set for 9 a.m., and events—beginning at 1:30—will continue until 3:25 in the afternoon.

Intramural Softball Through May 7, 1960

B League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	3

Most Hits—

Mann, Alpha Sigma Phi	11
Hull, Phi Kappa Tau	9
Clifford, Phi Kappa Tau	9
Bernabo, Alpha Sigma Phi	8

Doubles—

Davis, Phi Kappa Tau	3
Bernabo, Alpha Sigma Phi	3

Triples—

Girdwood, Sigma Nu	2
Almes, Phi Kappa Tau	3

Home Runs—

Neeley, Sigma Nu	2

Pitchers—

	W	L
Karkenny, SPE	2	0
Davis, PKT	3	1
Gates, ASP	3	1

A League

	W	L
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	1
Sigma Nu	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4

Most Hits—

McCreary, Phi Kappa Tau	10
Mohr, Sigma Phi Epsilon	9
Jones, Phi Kappa Tau	9
Gibson, Phi Kappa Tau	8

Doubles—

Kovac, Alpha Sigma Phi	4
Jones, Phi Kappa Tau	4

Triples—

Mally, Alpha Sigma Phi	2
Morrison, Phi Kappa Tau	2
Smith, Sigma Nu	2

Home Runs—

McCaig, Sigma Nu	2
Stolarik, Sigma Nu	2

Pitchers—

	W	L
B. Houston, SNU	3	0
Kovac, ASP	4	1
Wallace	1	2

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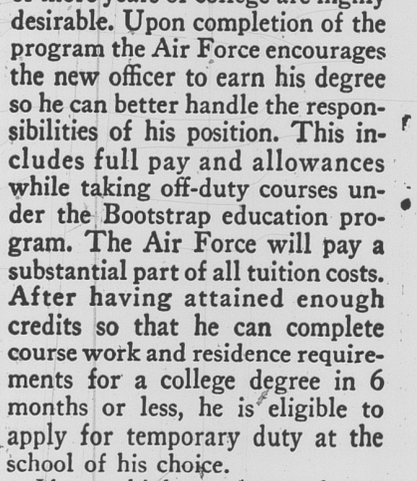


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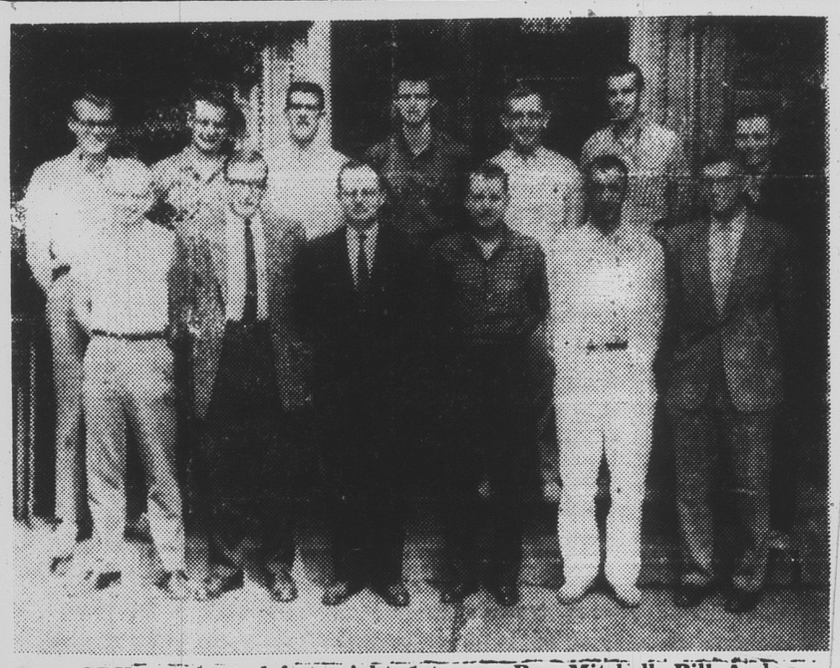
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80 No. 25 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 20, 1960



New ODK members: left to right, 1st row—Ron Mitchell, Bill Anderson, James Clark, John Nelson, Jim Roof, James Smith. 2nd row—Tom Mansell, John McCall, Bob Hunt, Gerald Trimble, Dick Kauffman, Bill Rankin, Al Foster.

Charter Granted To Phoenix From National Leader's Honorary, ODK

Phœnix, Westminster's senior and junior men's honorary society, has been granted a charter from Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society for college men.

The formal installation will be held Saturday, May 21, at 5 o'clock in the chapel, and will be folowed by a dinner. Dr. Donald Sevarts, the national vice-president of ODK, Dean George K. Broion of Carnegie Tech, the deputy of Province 1 of Pennsylvania, and members from Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Penn State, and Grove City colleges will install the 18 new members.

The new Omicron Delta Kappa chapter will be the equivalent of the senior women's Mortarboard. The nation has 95 chapters of ODK, whose purpose it is to recognize and encourage achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership.

The new members of ODK will be William Anderson, James Clark, David Colton, John Edwards, Allen Foster, Robert Hunt, Richard Kauffman, Thomas Mansell, John McCall, Ronald Mitchell, John Nelson, William Rankin, James Roof, James Smith, A. Nevin Sponsellor, Gerald Trimble, John Walker, and Fred Wilkes III.

Pre-Registration Opens 8:30 A.M.

All students in college this semester who plan to attend the Fall Term of 1960-1961 should preregister on Thursday, May 26. There is no pre-registration fee and preregistering does not bind the student to return to the college. Courses may be changed without charge by the drop-slip method during the first week of the Fall Term.

Classes will pre-register as follows:

Juniors (77 hours, 77 points to date)

Begin registering at 8:30 a.m.

Sophomores (44 hours, 44 points to date)

Begin registering at 9:30 a.m.

Freshmen (all students with fewer than 44 hours, 44 points)

Begin registering at 10:45 a.m.

Specials

Begin registering at 10:45 a.m.

Students will pre-register in the second and third floor halls of Old Main, as in previous registrations. Registration cards will be given out by the Recorder's Office at a table in the first floor hall. Rooms 210, 211, 214, 310, 311, 314 will be opened for student work rooms. Extra-hour petitions should be filed at the time of registration. Late registration fee for the fall semester will be $5.00.

A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees . . . For man has closed himself up, till he sees all things through the narrow chinks of his cavern.

—William Blake

Summer Session Planned For 1960

Students attending the two terms of the 1960 Summer Session at Westminster College will have the opportunity to earn nine semester hours of credit in one summer. Regular session is from June 20 to July 29, and the Post Session is from August 1 to August 19. More courses are being offered in general education for undergraduates in addition to the courses in teacher education. The Teacher Education program serves:

1. Students seeking qualification for teaching certification;
2. In-service teachers qualifying for permanent certification;
3. In-service teachers earning a master's degree;
4. In-service teachers who are candidates for provisional elementary school or secondary school principal's certificate.

Admisison for indergraduate study may be secured by qauilfied high school graduates, students in good standing from other colleges or universities, and teachers or other adult special students. The latter will be admitted without an official transcript as evidence of previous education while the former must have an official transcript which should be mailed to the Registrar in advance of registration. Admission to graduate study is granted to those who have received a bachelor's or master's dgree from an accredited college or university.

To be accepted as a candidate for the master's degree, the applicant must have a minimum grade average of 1.75 in his undergraduate work. Any applicants who do not have an over-all 1.75 average in their undergraduate work are required to take the Miller Analogies Test. Students who do not meet standards for candidacy may apply to enroll for a minimum of six graduate credits.

Students may not transfer more than six semester hours of graduate credit. No course in which the student makes a grade below "B" will be considered for transfer. No credit will be given for courses taken at another institution once a student has started work toward the master's degree at Westminster, except as previously arranged by the Director of Graduation Study and the Dean of the College.

The auditing fee is $50 for a three hour course, and $60 for a three semester-hour workshop. A $10 registration fee should be included with application for admission. These forms may be obtained from the Department of Education and Psychology, the office of the Dean, or the Office of the Registrar.

Dr. Oswalt Leads Special Workshop

Dr. Edna R. Oswalt, visiting professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, will be one of the consultants at a special workshop at Slippery Rock State College this summer.

The workshop is for teachers of academically talented students. It will begin June 6 and conclude June 24.

Purpose of the workshop is to prepare teachers to identify the intelligent and gifted children in their classrooms and to plan their programs accordingly.

Dr. Oswalt, who joined the Westminster faculty last fall, is a member of the American Association for Gifted Children and the Council for Exceptional Children. She is a graduate of Ohio University and received both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University. Her years of educational experience include service on the faculties of Kent State University, Syracuse University, and Western State Teachers College, Mich.

Industr'l Program Slated For June

Thirty-three representatives of 13 companies already have enrolled for the ninth annual Industrial Management Workshop at Westminster College.

The award-winning study program will be held on the Westminster campus from June 13-25 under the direction of Prof. Samuel H. Sloan, chairman of the economics and business administration department at Westminster.

Prof. Sloan expects the total enrollment for the workshop to be about 60 men.

Among the companies which have enrolled employees this year are Armco Steel Corp., Astabula Bow Socket, O., Chase Brass and Copper Co., Incorp., Cleveland, Morgan Engineering Co., Pennsylvania Power Co., Sawhill Tubular Product, Sharon Steel Corp., Thomas Strip Division of Pittsburgh Steel Co., Union Carbide Metal Co., Astabula, O., United States Steel Corp., and Westinghouse Electric Corp. About 400 conferees from 34 companies have attended previous conferences at Westminster.

Paul S. Beaver, Assistant Director for Special Services in Continuing Education at the Pennsylvania State University, is the keynote speaker this year. Mr. Beaver will discuss three topics the opening day, Monday, June 13.

College Education Rated On A Pragmatic Basis

A question vital to each one of us is: Does Westminster prepare its students adequately for future jobs? Why or why not? Most answers vary from "yes" to qualified "no's". It may be assumed that any definite "no's" would have transferred or are among those who refuse to answer.

Bill Morton—

I think the liberal arts education gives the student the tools which he may adopt in his work. As far as preparing a student for specific work, it does not do this in all cases. In giving the student the basic tools, Westminster does do this.

Joan Ferguson—

In the field of music education I feel that Westminster prepares us very well. Our method courses and student teaching supervision is tops. As far as other fields of education go, they must be adequate too, for most of the education students looking for teaching positions have little trouble in obtaining them.

Bill Neely—

I feel that the liberal arts type of education offered at Westminster leads to a broad base of learning (if one gives it half a chance) that will surely prove most adequate in a future job. What one lacks in specialized training can in most cases probably be made up in "on the job training." The liberal education exposes a student to many and varied subjects which may open new avenues of relaxation and interests.

Dave Matthews—

One's biggest job in life is living with others and making their life seem worthwhile. For this reason I feel we, as students, are being taught ideas and theories that will benefit us greatly in later life. We are getting a good, broad basis for future education. We will learn the specific facts we need to know when we actually begin work on our lifetime job. We shouldn't just know about "our field" of interest in life, but know as much as possible about all things. I believe Westminster is making a good attempt in achieving this worthwhile goal.

Chucky Davis—

Yes, it does prepare the student adequately because it gives them a good sound background. Also it helps the student gain self-confidence, which is an important factor in becoming a success in life.

Wilson Orr—

A Westminster student can become adequately prepared if he works hard enough, hard enough at becoming prepared—"it's a variable."

Gerald Myers—

That question might be answered by the appearance of the alumni. They have always looked quite prosperous to me. But maybe if they were unsuccesful they would not want to come back to the old Alma Mater on Alumni Day.

Helene Turner—

I feel that Westminster does an adequate job preparing students for employment in certain fields; business and primary education. Education requirements are such that now graduate study is required in most fields. Therefore the college should attempt to prepare the student for this, and not lead them to believe that they can get jobs with a bachelor's degree.

Bob Foltz—

This is a rather ambiguous question and very general; however I feel that Westminster's curriculum is academically very basic, but with possibly one exception, it is not a school for specialized study. I feel that more thought should be stimulated by the faculty. There is a conservative sureness throughout the faculty and new ideas are missing.

Flo Colwell—

In my student teaching experience I discovered that a college cannot adequately prepare a student to teach. The college can lay the foundation and present the basic material, which Westminster does

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduation Week Plans Formulated

Saturday, June 4, marks the presentation of the annual May Day pageant. Both this year's court and last year's court will participate in the crowning ceremony, which will be held on the Senior Terrace at 4:15, weather permitting. Carl Carmichael is narrator for both this ceremony and the band concert which will preceed the May Day pageant. The Lambda Chapter of Cwens will present a may-pole dance to honor the court.

Six former queens will be present at the ceremony, and three of these will wear their own coronation gowns. The 1910 queen is Mrs. Doonald Campsey from Claysville, Pa.; the 1920 queen is Mrs. George Martin from Steubenville, Ohio; the 1940 queen is Mrs. Wililam Beatty from Ben Avon, Pa. The most recent representatives are the 1950 queen, Mrs. George Alex, and Mrs. James Park from the class of 1955.

In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the field house.

The annual Alumni Day is also celebrated on Saturday, and will be highlighted by a luncheon held at Russell Hall at 12:15. Former May Queens will be guests of honor at this luncheon.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday the cornerstone laying for the Fine Arts Building will be held at the site of the building.

The Baccalaureate service is to be held on Sunday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Samuel Colman, father of senior Bob Colman, will be the guest speaker.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 the Vesper Choir will present a concert. The choir will sing the oratorio St. Paul by Mendelssohn. Mr. Raymond Ocock will present several organ numbers.

Dr. Robert Lamont, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will present the Commencement address on Monday, June 6. The program will take place at 1:00 p.m. on the senior terrace, or in the field house, depending upon the weather conditions.

Pi Sigma Pi Selects Ten Junior Members For High Scholarship

Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic honorary, tapped its new members this week. Pi Sig was first organized in 1939 for the purpose of honoring those students who were among the candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees. The requirement for membershib is a 2.4 average or better at the end of the 5th semester. The newly-elected juniors who have fulfilled the above requirement and who have completed 45 or more hours in their respective majors are as follows:

Janet-Anne Boothman: English major, Wantagh, N.Y.; treas. Kappa Delta; editor, Holcad; May Queen; Scroll; Mortarboard; Argo staff.

Judith A. Eckelmeyer: voice major, Yeadon, Pa. Mu Phi Epsilon, Concert Choir, Holcad staff.

Janet R. Foster: English-Speech major, Syracuse, N.Y.; Scrawl; Scroll; Mortarboard.

Richard H. Joslin: English major, Girard, Pa.; Alpha Sigma Phi; president, Eta Sigma Phi; Scroll; **Scrawl;** Concert Choir; Karux; **Holcad** staff.

Susan L. Langsford: English major, Arlington, Va.; second vice president, Alpha Gamma Delta; Scroll; Kappa Delta Pi; Epsilon Pi; Argo; **Holcad** staff; Cwens.

Lyda L. McClure: biology major, Blairsville, Pa.: Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Epsilon Pi; Eta Sigma Phi.

Marilyn Magee: senior English major, Mercer, Pa.; editor, **Scrawl;** feature editor, **Holcad;** Scroll; Eta Sigma Phi; Mortarboard; Donut Day Chairman.

Thomas S. Mansell: physics major, New ilmington, Pa.; Alpha Sigma Phi; president, Sigma Pi Sigma; Concert Choir; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

William B. Morton: history major, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Scroll; Delta Phi Alpha; Karux.

Joan Patterson: Bible major, Bradford, Pa.; scholarship chairman, Theta Upsilon; Cwens; president, YWCA; counsellor in Browne Hall; College choir.

Present members of Pi Sigma Pi are: Florence J. Colwell, Carol L. Davidson, (Mrs.) Ann N. Egner, Nancy M. Hunt, Natalie E. Lagana, Raymond F. Luber, Jr., William W. Rankin, Susan Sheriff, Janet R. Wilson and Carol Wright.

Initiation of the new members will take place on Thursday, May 19, at 7:00, during which time officers will be elected.



Dear Seniors,

One very dead and starry night two children played on an unnamed shore. One child built a castle from the sand; one gouged the surface and dug up shells, making callouses on his pretty fingers. "What is the use of digging?" asked the chubby castle builder. The other child merely smiled as a wave thundered by.

In an address to graduating seniors at Harvard, Raphael Demos once commented, "The four years of college are best defined as an interval of freedom between two dominations, the earlier domination of the family, and the later domination of the world . . . This is your moment of freedom . . . The price of your freedom is loneliness; the reward of your freedom is individuality."

Have the years been thus, then? Freedom? And have you paid your price and gotten your reward?

We underlings salute you, seniors, and wish you whatever it is you need to find, whatever it is that you are seeking. May life always entice you, perhaps not too much, but enough. May death, in any of its forms, never cease to shock you into awareness. And may love always hover about you, to help you over the rough spots.

Dear Everyone Else . .

And so the Holcad retires for a summer rest wishing all a fairly sane vacation. Doubtless in September we will again pick up our intense attempts at "moralistic journalism," sometimes termed dogmatic by an unenlightened few. Until then . . .

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MEMBER

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What Do College Freshmen Think About Life?

by Maggie

The Christian Herald, May 1960, contains an article with the above title, written by Dr. Joseph Hopkins of the Westminster College Bible Department. The thesis of the study is that the majority of students entering college have given little or no serious thought to formulating a "philosophy of life," that this situation is due in part to a definite failure on the part of the Christian home and Sunday-School, and that we need a "crash program" in religion. Dr. Hopkins describes the research that formed the basis of the study as follows:

"In September, of last year, 100 freshmen enrolled in four sections of a required course in Old Tesetament history at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, were given this assignment: Write a one-page theme on your philosophy of life. Just what do you consider the purpose of your life to be? Please be perfectly frank and express your ideas freely. This essay will not be graded."

Dr. Hopkins analyzed the 100 essays into three categories: mature convictions (28), agnosticism or hopeless confustion (21), and tentative or questioning faith (51). Dr. Hopkins quotes statements from the essays:

"Until now, I have never given any serious thought about my philosophy of life, but just lived each day as it came and gave the subject little consideration." And, "At times I am not quite sure what I believe, if anything at all." And, "Philosophy of life—I wonder what it is? You know, I never really gave it much thought . . . Life to me is one great big mixed-up mess."

The author of "What Do College Freshmen Think About Life," says of the above statements "These are only samples. In every case the young person quoted is both a Sunday-school product, or the equivalent, and a church member. This leads one to inquire how it is possible for a young person to be exposed to years of Sunday-school training and to a course in preparation for church membership and emerge with little or no idea as to the meaning and purpose of his existence.

Dr. Hopkins continues: "Furthermore, a number of flagrant heresies, ranging from transmigration to universalism appeared in the essays." He cites excerpts from such essays. For instance, the following:

"I feel that my soul was present on this earth before and will be again, after I have been bodily gone . . . for those who have sinned throughout their lives, it is my belief that they do not go to Hell . . . I definitely believe in no such place as Hell, but that every individual goes to the similar Heavenly place."

Dr. Hopkins again strongly urges what he calls a "crash program" in Christian homes and Sunday schools. Evidently he is under the impression that a concentrated program of Christian education can instill into the minds of youth a ready-made "philosophy of life." We agree that the fact that so many of the essays revealed that the students had given **no** thought to a philosophy of life is appalling, but we wonder about just a few things. We wonder for instance about the qualifications needed to "categorize" philosophies of life. It would seem from the article that "mature convictions" are Christian convictions—United Presbyterian style. Maybe, our philosophy of life is immature but we can't see anything too "heretical" about the following "flagrancy." "In my opinion any religion that recognizes the existence of a God and that reveres him after the approved manner of its culture is as aceptable as any other. I feel that no religious group should imagine itself so divinely correct as to impose its beliefs or manner of worship on another culture or group . . . "

We would suggest to Dr. Hopkins that, although it would probably make for more enjoyable Bible themes if students entered college with beautiful, well-developed philosophies of life, unfortunately, beautiful, well-developed philosophies are not the result of "crash programs" in Sunday-schools, catechism classes etc. but rather of a life of listening, questioning, reading, searching, and that part of this listening, questioning etc. takes part in college—after that gradeless Bible theme.

Enlightenment

"It may be deemed appropriate at this time to state some of the important tenets of Buddhism. The word Buddha means the enlightened One, and Buddhism stems from the Sanscrit and means Enlightenment. This lofty doctrine does not at any time involve the worshipping of a god or gods. 'By oneself is evil done and by oneself is evil left undone.'

"In conclusion, we sincerely believe that Buddhism is the highest form of psychology ever developed by the mind of man. It is a wisdom-religion that has over one-half billion followers. It holds the enviable record of never having been the cause of the shedding of a drop of blood, of either man or beast, in its over twenty-five hundred years of existence.

"Can any other major religion make this claim?"

—**The Realist,** September 1959

There is a certain cartoon which has become a classic, not only because of its innate humorous element, but also because of its basic psychological insight. It shows two ragged and bony men with long beards. They are both chained to the wall of a prison cell. And one of them is saying to the other, "Now here's my plan . . ."

pensees--1960

either--or

j. miller peck

some rebel, many are nauseated, few believe
this religion must not be true, you say
many see a miserable discipline
few see a winsome joy and freedom
few believe, yes
perhaps few seek, few are called

prayer's unanswered
cause nobody's there, you say
prayer's answered for the younger
implicit trust's for the older

instant coffee, calculus made easy, mantan,
quick friends, fast girls, . . . a broad way
done in a moment (1.)
real tan, real calculus, real friends, . . . a narrow way
never really done

the rabbit sees the bait
a splendid opportunity he says
finishing the bait
the rabbit sees the cage

no more chapel, no more bible, no more god,
no more christians . . . what freedom (2.)
freedom that's perfect bondage or
bondage that's perfect freedom

if i were not loved by the only one that matters
i would join important groups in hopes
someone would notice me in hopes
i would notice myself
if i were loved by the only one that matters
i could notice myself and others unlovely

run, hide, eat, talk, sleep, run, hide, eat, talk, sleep,
run, hide, eat, talk, sleep, run, . . .
or life will catch you

if only i had a gal, a car, an a, a w, an ab, a phd
if only i had one piece of fruit from that one
tree . . .
my grace is sufficient for you
my strength is made perfect in weakness

once we were saved or unsaved
now we're good guys or odd balls
adjusted or unadjusted
i hope god knows the new words

i'm as good as walter, i swallow those words too,
you say
but words point to a person whom to know and
love
that's it, all else follows
that's hypocrisy, you say
well think not that you have chosen me, . . .

life has many answers
just be sincere when you choose one
3x+7=28 has many answers
just be sincere when you choose one

inside, outside, subjective, objective, perception,
blindness,
apparent good, real good, real wisdom, seeming
wisdom, . . .
if the eye is single, it is light, if double, . . .

without hunger and sleepiness
we would weary of eating and sleeping
without hunger for spiritual things
we weary of them (3.)

one life, soon past
then what, what now

1. just add a pledge pin and mix well
2. II Thessalonians 1:9
3. pascal, pensees

Greek Vine . . .

Formals, Finals, and Headaches Help Close Out an Eventful Year

By Barbara Purdy

Formals, finals, heartaches, and headaches close out an eventful year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Betsy Thompson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Cairns . . . Donna Pile has accepted the Sigma Chi pin of Jim West . . . John Derkas has been chosen pledge princess . . . We had a good time at our picnic in honor of our seniors and put on for us by our losing Scholarship Team . . . Thanks to our Seniors for our new chapter room Cuckoo Clock . . . Alice Sherwood and Ginny May are our Homecoming Chairmen.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We had the pleasure of receiving a visit from our national visitor, Mrs. Norma Brooks, and a Beta Sigma alumna, Mrs. Dorothy Eisel . . . Our formal will be held this weekend at the Shenango Inn in Sharon . . . Music will be provided by the Pat Arcade Orchestra . . . Chris Sheaffer visited Penn State last weekend . . . Thanks to all the members for their part in making last Saturday a happy one for the children at the Mercer Home . . There was a mas migration to Pittsburgh for Pat Disney's wedding .

CHI OMEGA . . . Pudy and friend were on campus Monday night . . . Congratulations to Eileen Davidson on being elected vice president of Senate and to Betsy Allen on being accepted at B.U.—we'll mis your "a what!" and all the laughs . . . We hope a good time was had by all at the Spring Formals . . . Our favor fits right in with the weather . . . Have a pleasant summer . . . We'll see you all next year.

DELTA CHI . . . A fine evening was enjoyed by all at the Garden Gate Restaurant, the scene of our first Spring Formal . . . Cha Cha, anyone? . . . We are proud of our members, Judy Andrews and Kay Burkhart, who have become members of Iota Delta and Scroll, respectively . . . Recently we have been visited by representatives from Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Gamma Phi Beta, national sororities . . . National still remains a question mark, but not for long.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Our patronesses had a picnic for us at Saylor's Monday . . . We had a ball and a delicious dinner . . . Cynthia Christine and Pat McKee are the masterminds who will head the Homecoming Float crew . . . Our Spring Formal will be held at the Pick Ohio Hotel—Hope you like the favors, boys . . . We sure will miss the seniors, but we'll see the rest of you next year . . . Have a "swingin' " summer.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our picnic Monday night was a huge success, thanks to Dr. Forry, Fluffy, and oh, yes, the seniors . . . Lee Martin has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Al Horn . . . The formal will be held tonight at Schuster's in Greenville; remember to "leave your shoes on" . . . Gail Clark was named "Outstanding Pledge" at our activation dinner at the Paradise Inn Tuesday . . . Congratulations to Linda Conaway on being elected junior clas ssecretary . . . We regret that, due to circumstances beyond our control, our car wash last week was cancelled . . . The seniors attended a luncheon given by our advisors and patronesses on Thursday in Grove City . . . Mary Ann Hudkins will be married to Chris Thompson in Youngstown tomorrow . . . A lot of travelling was done last weekend—Joyce Alexander to Bucknell, Sue Price to W&J, and Barbie Lockwood and Lee Martin to Cornell . . . Jim Clark has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bev Northam . . . We are extremely happy to report that Joanie and Bill finally finisher her thesis . . . Sandie's the new refrigerator chairman . . . The new actives' first formal meeting was so short that it sent all into hysterics.

THETA UPSILON . . . Margie Theurer and Jan Stoyle were on campus this week . . . Carolee has joined the ironing shirts crew . . . We had an excellent meal on Monday, thanks to our patronesses . . . Nancy Cofer heard a Buzz while in the Infirmary.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The following men were initiated into active membership this past Monday night: Art Davis, Ray Eckert, Ed Gray, Dick Grear, who was selected the outstanding pledge of his class, Lou Hazlett, Hugh Kells, Bill Kennedy, Scott Kirschler, Bill Lockhart, Dave McLaughlin, Jim Miller, Dick Nelson, Charlie Nier, Bill Reed, Dale Schlafer, Dave Smith, and Fred Wilson . . . The Phi Tau picnic will be held this coming Saturday at the Slippery Rock in Mill Creek Park, Youngstown . . . Hands, Bird, Bud, Buck, Lew, Ken, Greek, Christy, Skin, John, Paley, **LOADS** all, are not even missed at the meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held Wednesday for Chuck Shaw, Jim Clark, Jack Lee, John Dick, Dave Taylor, and Bob Lewis . . . Tom Faulds was elected outstanding pledge.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 20
Chapel—Mr. Howard W. McKinney
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
SK-BSO-KD Spring Formals
Movie
Saturday, May 21
Fraternity Picnics
Movie
Sunday, May 22
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers
Monday, May 23
Chapel—Junior Class
6 p.m. Pan-hel
12:45 Phoenix
Sor-Frat Meetings
Tuesday, May 24
Chapel—Senior Class
7 P.M. S. Council
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, May 25
Chapel—Dr. Will W. Orr and Dr. John Forry
Thursday, May 25
No Chapel
Friday, May 26
Non Compulsory Chapel at 1:00

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Paris Conference Erupts And Ends

The Summit Conference of the Big Four, scheduled to be held in Paris this week, fell flat Tuesday when Khrushchev stalked out, refusing to speak to Eisenhower unless the United States apologized for the Francis Powers U-2 spy plane incident.

* * *

On the civil rights front last week there were moves by both the federal government and the Negroes to make first-class citizenship a reality for the Negro. The government acted in the field of voting rights by invoking the Civil Rights Act of 1960, which the President signed ten days ago. Among other things, the Act requires that the Justice Department be given access to state voting records as the first step in efforts to prevent recial discrimination at the polls.

* * *

A new wave of anti-Americanism swept over Cuba last week and relations between Havana and Washington reached their lowest point since Premier Castro came to power nearly seventeen months ago. There were two incidents. The first involved an American submarine fired at by Cuban patrols in an area where it had permisison to be; and the second—an American private plane (which had entered Cuba in violation of U. S. laws) which was shot down by Cuban secret service men.

Education Rated

(Continued from page 1)

well. but the student must continually prepare himself to become a competent teacher.

J. Vignovic—
Westminster achieves its purpose as a small liberal arts college, that is, it gives to the student the opportunity to broaden his outlook on life, so that he can become a better person and citizen. However, anyone desiring a technical education, such as an engineering degree, shoul attend a university or technical school where a specialized curriculum is offered.

Sue Bletzinger—
As the saying goes, one gets out of college what he puts into it. Westminster does an adequate job of preparing people for future jobs only to a certain extent. The college gives its students a taste of what must be covered, especially have I found this in the field of education. The student must take up from where the college leaves off to be really adequately prepared for his future work.

Fred Tarr—
Curriculum-wise, yes. The choices of curriculum and courses are adequate and if full advantage is taken of the courses offered, a graduate would be well prepared. However, lectures are sometimes poor, more informal discussions groups are badly needed for more learning to take place. Cheating in various departments is known, and recognized by the professor. What are they going to know when they get out of school? What "grade" will they get while cheating on the job? This certainly applies to "adequate preparation."

Bitsy Johnson—
This school can only teach and show the way. It's up to the student to follow through and apply his knowledge.

Mary Ellen Paige—
In certain fields a student can be adequately prepared for his future work, but in other fields there is a **definite** lack of facilties and interest necessary to adequately prepare the student.

Dick Joslin—
The answer to this problem lies not with the college but with the student. Does the Westminster student prepare himself well enough for his profession—probably not!

Tim Koah—
Some wise old philosopher said that it isn't of too much importance what you have, but more importance lies in how you use what you have.

Dick Nevin—
I would say that no college prepares a student adequately for 2 reasons. First, the student gets very little practical knowledge. Second is for Westminster students only—the students are overly sheltered.

Claudia Sefton—
Academically, yes, but how can anyone be prepared for a life situation while living four years in a Utopian society such as exists here at Westminster. I also question whether Westminster students are really educated. Students go through the motions of learning, but I fail to see a desire for additional knowledge in their fields. If students would read more, and learn better how to think and make decisions, they would really be ready to bridge the gap left by inexperience.

A. Nony Mouse—
Does any institution of higher learning adequately prepare one for future employment? Speaking as an informed undergraduate, nothing can take the place of practical experience. And I must agree that the average Titan does not receive adequate training in this area of practicality. However, theoretically the student is to make compensation here and make applicable his training. Obviously Westminster College has not failed in this area of preparing her students for future jobs. But the original question remains, "Is it adequate preparation?" I know a man who says, "Wait until you graduate and find your job; then you be the judge." Meanwhile, who remembers when a certain Titan graduate of a few years back was last seen delivering papers for a Mr. Nicholas?

Ann Boardman—
For home economics it will never do!

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Matthews, Clark Play "Dominoes"

A one-act play entitled **Dominoes**, which stars Dave Matthews and Frank Clark, will be presented at 7:00 Wednesday, May 25, in the Little Theatre. The chosen few who have had the chance to see this play have praised it so highly that this special performance is being given for the benefit of the rest of the student body.

* * *

On Tuesday, May 24, the Senior class will present their annual chapel program. The committee, consisting of Nancy Mason, Carol Casserly, Bob Colman, John Vignovic, Brad Wallace, and John Walker, will present a program of reminiscing and predictions of what some seniors will be doing in the future. Within this program there will be a serious part, thus ending one of the last chapel programs that the seniors will attend at Westminster.

* * *

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell will speak at this week's Vesper service on "Bound to be Bound," using a text from Romans 6:17. Assisting on the platform will be representatives of the Senior class—Reid Clifford, Carol Wright, Mary Ellen Snyder and John McCall. The anthems will include "Greater Love Hath No Man," sung by the Concert Choir, and "Let Us Go Up," featuring Mr. Isaac Reid.

* * *

On May 29, the Rev. Paul Morgan Musser will preach a sermon entitled "Socks and Sacrifice" at the final Vesper service of the year. Text for the sermon is taken from I Corinthians 13.

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Monday & Tuesday 6:45-9:30

Netters Shoot For Conference Honors

After a 12-day lay off the Westminster Netmen met and defeated St. Vincent College on Monday of this week. Bad weather had caused the Parents' Day meet with Geneva to be moved to the 24th of May, a cancellation of May 9th's meet with Pitt, and a rescheduling of the meet with St. Vincent from the 14th to the 16th of May. Although the Blue and White were victorious in this event 5-4, they had to come from behind to achieve the win.

In singles matches, Peterson and Repack were the only Titans to win against their Bearcat competitors. This put the Titans at an extreme disadvantage as they entered the doubles rounds behind 2-4. Roof and Pierson started out losing the first set of the number one doubles match 4-6, and the second doubles team of Peterson and Horn could do no better as they fell in their first set 2-6. But by then the Westminsterites had enough practice, and both the first and second doubles teams came ahead to win in their second and third sets by scores of 8-6, 6-0, and 7-5, 7-5 respectively. The score, then tied 4-4, was swung in favor of Coach Oliver's proteges as the third doubles team of Rankin and Repack gained the victory, 5-4, for the Titans as they won their match easily, 6-3, 8-6.

The Netmen then made it 2 wins in as many outings as they defeated Slippery Rock here on Tuesday by the same score. Pierson, Horn and Peterson won in the singles competition, and after being interrupted by a brief rain fall, the doubles teams of Roof, Pierson; and Horn, Peterson walked away with the 4th consecutive Titan win, 5-4.

The Neters have only two remaining meets; facing Grove City the 23rd and Geneva the 24th of May at home. They have already defeated Geneva once this season, and should be the WPC Champion for the second year running if they can add these two to their win column.

Thinclads Retain WPC Title; Are Champs 2 Years In Row

By Bernie Markowitz

The Westminster Varsity Track Team repeated their form of the 1959 season by retaining the West Penn Conference Championship this year. This meet was highlighted by the fact that our towering thinclads captured eight of the 12 first places and placed in the top four in every event.

Paul Sanders may be considered as our bright light, not only in this championship meet, but during the season in general. He has been following the pattern of setting a record one meet and then breaking it the next. Currently his record for the 2 mile is a fleet 9:35.0.

Other Titan standouts in the WPC meet were Don McCaig who captured 3rd in the shot put, Fred Wilkes with a 1st place high jump of 6' 1½", Dick Knowles' javelin toss of 182' 3" for a 1st, and record setter Jim Horn with a soaring pole vault 1st of 12' 3". Bob Thompson, a Titan yearling, took 1st in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles while Ron Opfer broke the WPC discus record with a heave of 132' 11 3/5".

But after outdistancing all competition at the WPC event, our thinclads ended up eating cinders at Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday, 98-29. Jim Horn, Fred Wilkes and Paul Sanders were our only optimists as they captured the three lone Titan first places.

Ridlmen Split With Waynesburg

On Monday, Westminster played Waynesburg in a double-header at Waynesburg. Waynesburg won the first game 3-0 and Westminster took the nightcap 6-3.

Pitching for Waynesburg in the opener was Cunningham and for the Titans Bob Douds. Each pitcher gave up only five hits; however, one of Douds' was a home run which came after walking two men. These three runs, which came in the fourth inning, proved to be the only rough spot for Douds as he pitched hitless ball for the remaining portion of the game.

Nelson had two for three for the Titans, with Bleggi, Susi, and Bestwick accounting for the other three. Unfortunately for the Titans, all five were well-spaced singles.

Coming back in the second game, Westminster pounded nine hits for six runs, while Waynesburg was again held to five hits and three runs. Brenner started for Westminster, giving up three hits and an equal amount of runs before being replaced by Gene Susi in the fifth. Shnot hit his second homer of the day in the second inning, bringing in Magdik, who had walked. Their third run came in the third inning after a single, a walk and another single.

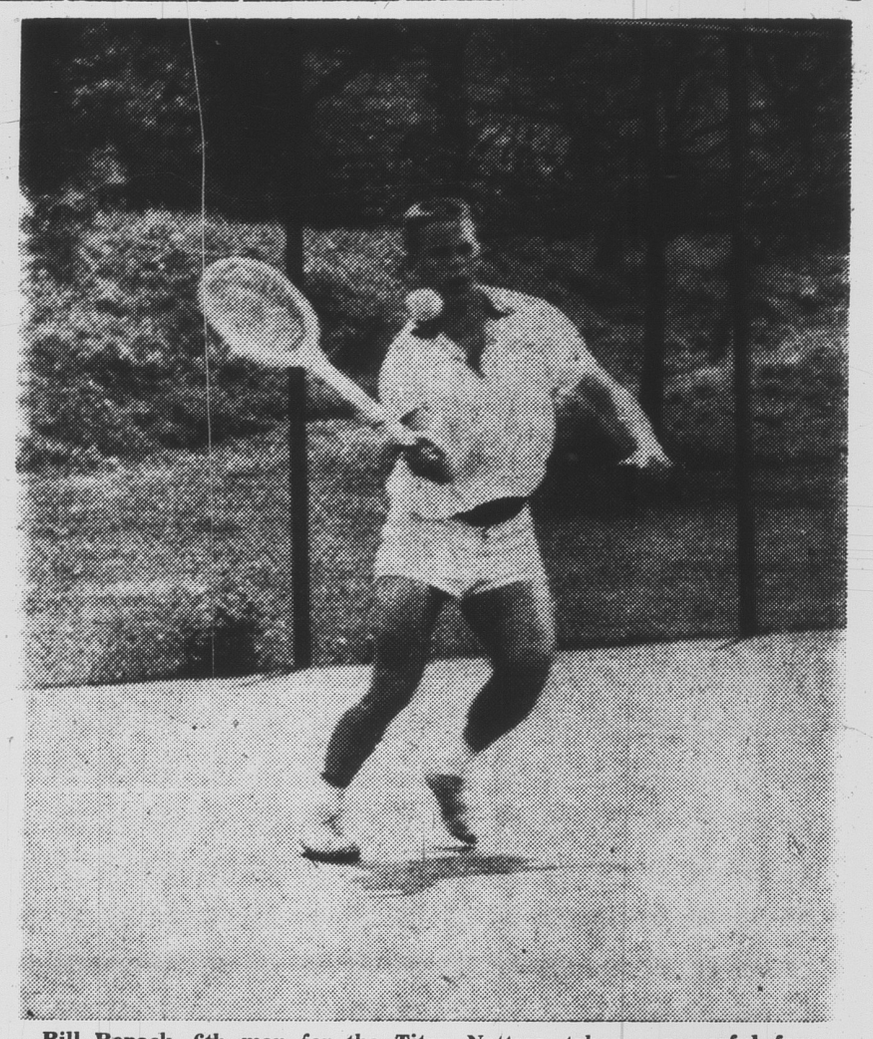
Westminster scored two runs in the first inning after Rogers gave up three straight walks and Bill Douds singled. The Titans came up with three more runs in the third. Bleggi doubled to start the inning off, Bestwick was hit by the pitcher, Steele and Brenner hit back to back singles, and a long fly by Susi brought in Steele. Westminster scored their final run in the seventh after Bestwick singled and Coach Ridl put Hubbs in to run for Bestwick. Hubbs advanced to the plate after Polce singled and Nelson grounded out.

Brenner was the winning pitcher while Cunningham was charged with the defeat.

Golfers Could End 8-3-1

By George McKee

On May 16, the Titans participated in a tri-golf meet with Duquesne and St. Francis. In the match with Duquesne the Titans tied at 3½ points each. Against St. Francis, Westminster scored a 7-0 victory. Therefore Westminster won the triangular match with a total of 10½ points. Duquesne placed second with 9½ points, and St. Francis scored 1 for last place. Alter and Bilowick from Westminster, and Hickley and Hastings from Duquesne all shot 79's, thus creating a four-way tie for metalist of the match. Westminster faced Waynesburg on May 17, and they overwhelmed the Yellowjackets by a 6 to 1 score. Team captain Mason, Alter, Amsdell, Bilowick, and Babiak each scored a point to round out the Titan scoring. Waynesburg's lone tally was scored by Vestel. Gil Mason was the metalist for the match with a score of 76. The Titan golf team now stands 7 wins and 3 losses for the season. Westminster still has a chance to win the WPC championship. If the Titans win their next two matches against Geneva and Grove City, and St. Vincent loses one of its remaining matches, the Titans will have the championship in the bag.



Bill Repack, 6th man for the Titan Netters, takes a powerful forearm swing in his singles match against St. Vincent Monday.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 | No. 1 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Sept. 30, 1960

"Forum" Emerges, The Product Of Union Of Campus Christian Groups

By Barb Christy

A couple of thousand years ago, a tough young carpenter from a little hick town caused a sensation by dying—and an even greater sensation by not staying dead. People, of course, began to talk about him, and people have been talking about him ever since. Since he had promised to do this very thing—die and come alive again—some people even went so far as to believe that the other things he said about himself were true. These people formed groups which eventually were called Christians. Unfortunately in some places these groups forgot just exactly why they were founded or who they were trying to follow so in some places the Christians were quite different from the carpenter. To many at Westminster, the word Christianity has meant something in which only the very pious or unhappy indulged. Since this is a false conception, many people of campus became concerned and started to do something about it. The ideas, ideals, brains, and elbow-grease of many students and faculty members were pooled and worked over until they came up with something concrete—the Campus Christian Forum. The word forum refers to an assembly for public discussion and the constitution of the organization states that its purpose is to "strive to exemplify the person and spirit of Christ in every aspect of life."

Besides the four main offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer (Don McClure, Wally Christy, Barb Christy and Don Mihaloew) there are six second Vice Presidents for five major divisions, which are: Programming under Dick Lane; Christian Literature under Drew Byers; Outreach, involving Special Service under Fred Wilkes, and Established Service under Jack Sharp; Publicity and Physical Arrangements under Bill McGill and Social Activities under Ginny Spahr. Any Westminster student may join the organization in any or all of its branches. The aim of the group is to help answer campus needs. If you are interested, come to the Student Union Building Sunday evening at 6:15 and find out more about it.

P.R.C. Formulates Political Groups

Students will be able to actively support the political party and candidate of their choice by participating in the Young Republican and Young Democratic Committees being set up under the auspices of the Political Relations Club. The PRC will hold its first meeting on October 6, in meeting room A of the Union at 7 o'clock. At this meeting, Dr. Delber McKee of the History department will speak on the platforms of the forthcoming presidential election and the chairmen of the campus Republican and Democratic Committees will comment on these platforms. All those students with a genuine interest in the political future of the nation are sincerely encouraged to attend the meeting as it promises to be both stimulating and educational.

Other voices, other campuses . . .

Beer, Ed. Program Present Problems

The Dutchmen's Rathskellar, popular snackbar and campus gathering place which was opened by Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., in 1949 amid considerable controversy, will mark its 11th anniversary of operation in December. Behind it, according to Calvin G. Schmidt, faculty advisor, lies a record of both financial and social success.

Protests Sounded

Entirely student operated, under the official management of the Union College Student Council, Inc., the Rathskellar brought vigorous protests from several quarters during its planning stages over the controversial issue of beer sales to students. It was feared by some elements of the College family, as well as by some residents of the local community, that the establishment would be little more than a "beer parlor," detrimental to student morale and a breeding place of roudyism.

Validity Proven

However, the past 11 years, Mr. Schmidt said, have proved conclusively the validity of the College reasoning and the fallacy of the initial objections. "Beer sales, he pointed out, have accounted at their very most for less than 20 per cent of the sales in any one year and have averaged approximately 16 per cent. Coffee, soft drinks, hamburgers, and other types of short order snacks have accounted for the bulk of the sales.

Furthermore, Mr. Schmidt said, the Rathskellar has provided a convenient place to entertain visiting lecturers and musical artists after performances in Memorial Chapel, or other individuals visiting the

(continued on page three)

Hell Week Brings Memories To Alums

Freshmen Suffered Last Week; But Look Back Frosh!

At 3:00 a.m., September 24, revengeful upperclass women headed for freshman dorms, ready to drag all the curler-adorned beauties out of bed for their morning hike to fraternity row. This was the official beginning of Hell Week, Westminster College . . . 1924!

Now, thirty-six years later, we find the traditional period of "Hell" a bit mellowed. Today freshmen girls sleep in peace and the unshaken boys are unacquainted with the flag-pole rush.



Lovely damsels display lovely legs in front of Russell Hall.

One alumni proudly recalls how he entered this classic battle.

"Our first real struggle came one chilly September morning during a slight rain storm. This was the beginning of the annual flag rush which brought an end to the tyranny of last years' freshmen. We joined the evergrowing list of yearling classes who failed to retrieve the coveted flag." (The flagpole race was the scrambling of freshman boys to climb a greased pole in order to obtain the Westminster flag.)

The sophomore boys felt that grease was not enough, so they added various physical obstructions to the pole.

Dress Code Remains Same

Only the Hell Week dress-code remains the same today as in times past. Boys and girls still exchanged outfits along with friendships this year. The only change from the '20's in this respect, is in style. Long black stockings have been replaced by nylons and black shoe polish by eyebrow pencil. Freshmen fellows once wore middies and bloomers in contrast to the pajamas of today's attire.

All freshmen of the bloomer age were really kept "hopping" for those rugged upperclassmen by marching, singing, doing errands and proposing marriage to various upperclass coeds.

One wide-eyed, dink-donned o. was told to propose to an upperclass Venus. He blushed and stammered:

"May I park your shoes under my bed?"

As a well-known minister today, he probably still chuckles over his choice of words in this proposal. If complaints were sounding through the freshmen dorms last week, they should soon cease, for the cry of the alumni is—

"You never had it so good!"

Tribunal this year was even a bit more damaging to the "old folks." Student Council President, Al Foster and Dean Ireland are still scrubbing out the shaving cream and various student council members are still seeing raw eggs with some clarity. Everything was in good fun, however, and it's nice that the Dean and Foster were such ripping 'sports" about the whole thing.

Dr. Dale Milligan Leads Seneca Hills Fall Retreat

Students Leave Campus Today and Tomorrow

The annual Fall Retreat is being held this weekend at Seneca Hills Camp. Students will leave Friday evening and return late on Sunday afternoon, with special transportation being provided for those with Saturday classes or those wishing to return at an earlier time.

Featured speaker for the Retreat, Dr. Dale K. Milligan, has appeared many times here at Westminster, speaking for daily chapel services and vespers. At present he is minister of the Beulah Presbyterian Church of Churchill Borough, Pittsburgh. Previously he held pastorates in both New Castle and Franklin, Pa. He is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, and received his theological training at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. During service in the United States Navy, Dr. Milligan served for three years, seeing duty in both the Atlantic and South Pacific.



The Rev. Dale Milligan

In May of 1958, Westminster College awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, making him the youngest man to receive this degree from Westminster College. He has become known as an able interpreter of the program of the General Assembly and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches.

Colleges and universities have offered many speaking opportunities for Dr. Milligan, including youth conferences in Colorado, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Topics Follow General Approch

His topics for Retreat do not follow one particular theme, but are directed toward a more general approach. These topics include: "On Being Lifted from Life's Low Level," "Guided of God," and "Demands of Discipline."

Discussion groups, a special feature of Fall Retreat, are designed to include many interests. Dr. Adams heads the discussion on "The Author of Paul and/or Christ." Mrs. Judson McConnell will lead the group concerned with "Christian Love and Marriage." Discussion concerned with "Literal Interpretation of Scripture" will be lead by Miller Peck.

Fall Retreat offers not only a weekend of spiritual emphasis, but also one of recreation and opportunity for frank discussion of student problems. The general purpose this year is to gain a general appeal for many various student interests.

Student Council Plans Homecoming

Student Council Homecoming chairman, Bob Foltz, has announced plans for the Homecoming dance to be held Friday, October 14 at Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown, Ohio. Dancing will be featured from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m., interrupted only by the crowning of the 1960 Homecoming Queen.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Warren Covington, will be the special feature of the evening. Watch future editions of the Holcad for information concerning tickets and directions to Idora.

Panhellenic Council is planning a meeting of all freshmen women on Monday, October 3. The meeting will be held in Science Hall 116 at 4:15, and the purpose of the meeting will be to explain the rush rules for the first semester. All the sorority presidents will be present at this meeting to answer any questions which the freshmen women may have concerning the present rush

Debating Society Launches Season

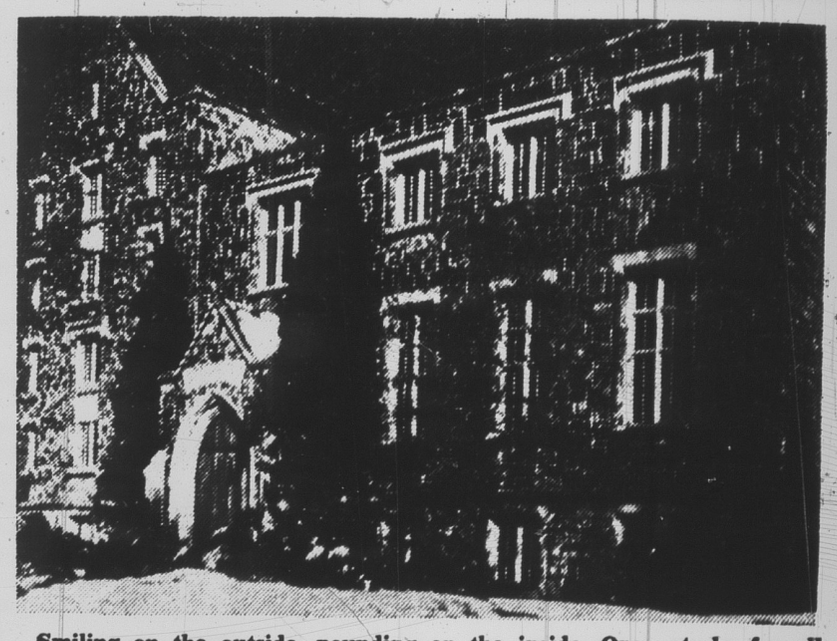
Last Thursday evening Westminster debaters clashed with a team from Pitt in the first of a series of public debates to be held on campus. This intercollegiate event also marked the start of the busiest season that the group has ever had.

Returning varsity members include: Jane Beecher, Gary Wood, Barb Bussman, Les Masco, Bob Goode and Melva McCrory. Upper classmen participating for the first time are: Ann Barbara, Jean Duncan, Jim Donaldson, Bob Kerr, Harry Kier, Frank Clark, Carol Eidel, Brad Peterson, Barb Strong, Judy Mullowney, Dave Young, and Lois Studt. Not to be outdone, the freshman class has provided novice and experienced members for the teams.

Westminster won its first debate tournament this summer at Pitt by winning a first place affirmative over eight other schools. The team, under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Clark, hopes to continue its winning streak in oratory this year. In the past, Westminster has sent three debators to the national contest. Last year the team traveled over 1500 miles and met 65 colleges from 14 states. They plan to take in at least 160 rounds of debate this year. The Titans team is one of the first in the area to obtain debating uniforms, featuring an initialed Titan crest on the pocket.

Any student interested in joining or just listening to the procedure of debate will be welcome at any debate meetings held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15 in Science Hall 205.

Mr. Donald Cameron, head of the music department, has announced that he will accept applications for the position of "Carillonneur," more commonly known as "Bell ringer." Anyone interested in this position should report to him at his office in the conservatory on Monday afternoon, October 3. Experience is preferable for this position, which requires daily programs, as well as the traditional post-vespers concerts.



Smiling on the outside, pounding on the inside. Open stacks for all students, a central check-out desk, and additional shelving are part of the revamping of McGill library.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Cheery Hi!

It is perhaps a bit dated at this time to issue a formal statement of welcome-back-to-campus-everybody, since by now we have probably almost forgotten the days of relaxation afforded by the summer months. However, at the risk of recalling pleasant memories that will somewhat villianize present activities, we will say, "Cheery hi . . . glad you are back."

Advice of some sort is possibly in order, but let us say that at this time, in this spot, we prefer not to advise (shades of Bartleby). Rather, let us pass on the immortal words of Max Schulman, "May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose."

The 1960 Fall semester Holcad will continue an editorial policy that attempts to fulfill the request of the Westminster College Code of Practices for Student Publications that "the operation of college publications shall be conducted with dignity, good taste, and a proper regard for the rights of all persons concerned."

Contributions are encouraged.

About That Camel . .

Socialism and communism are not two of a kind, but represent two incompatible ways of thought and life, as incompatible as liberalism and totalitarianism.

There are several factors of irreconcilable antagonism between socialists and communists. First, communists seek to bring about the end of capitalism by a single act of revolutionary upheaval and civil war. Socialists, on the other hand, adhere to strict constitutional procedures: they seek office by ballots, rather than bullets; and once in office, they know they are not in for keeps, but are subject to be voted out in the next election.

On the crucial issue of public ownership, the gap that separates socialists from communists is unbridgeable. Communists visualize the transition from capitalist enterprise to public ownership as sudden and complete. There is no payment for expropriated property because communists consider capitalist property no better than theft. . . Most socialists believe in the installment plan. Public ownership of the means of production is to be built up gradually, by instalments; if one phase works, then the next will be tackled.

Whereas the communists think in terms of three absolutes—capitalism, revolution, communist dictatorship—socialists think in terms of three relative concepts: a predominantly capitalist economy as the starting point, a long period of gradual change, and finally a predominantly socialized economy."

The above are selected excerpts from William Ebenstein's book, "Today's Isms," copyright 1958 by Prentice-Hall, Inc. They are offered not as a testimonial to the values of socialism, but merely for the sake of friendly clarification and because we feel it is extremely important to correctly identify before we label. Too many post-Vespers discussion groups last Sunday night were under the impression that the terms "socialism" and communism" were synonyms. If "socialism is the calling card to the camel in the tent, and the camel in the tent is communism," there seems to have been some mix-up in the printing of those calling cards or else perhaps the butler was shortsighted.

Transitions

By Stuart Nixon

The presence of transition is more visible throughout our society today than ever before, as almost any freshman in college will attest to, for he or she is experiencing, probably for the first time, one of many environmental changes — displacement from home.

This is not a new story; it has happened every day for many centuries all over the world. Viewed in such a perspective, the singular occurrence of becoming a freshman is minimized to insignificance. Indeed, it's not strange for a freshman to even harbor traces of guilt for being insecure, or confused, or homesick. "Don't worry!" says the I've - done - it - before - so - I - know voice. "Everybody has to leave family and friends and hit the road sometime. Just keep your head high and do your best." Hardly consoling, such advice leaves its receiver unchanged, as does that of high-school teachers, guidance counselors, and friends.

Actually, the greatest factor in determining the make-up of the home-college transition is how the individual freshman defines **his** home. Far too many young people, prior to coming to college, lived not in a home, but in a house; therefore they enjoyed leaving their so-called family, and achieving new freedom from dissention, criticism, and even hate. Another example, and one which applies to many more persons, is that of the teen-ager, whose life is not a purposeful chain of events, but a potpourri of coming dances and passing fads. For these freshmen, the transition is a rude awakening, or at least, a revelation.

There is another case deserving attention here, and this one should be representative of the majority. To those freshmen whose home and family meant something, whose church was more than a building and little glasses of grape juice, transition is also difficult, but it is an adventure with purpose, and herein lies the fine line of distinction.

The Boys In The Back Room

A serious moral problem is in the making in the basement of the Walton Mayne Union Bldg., a problem which has perhaps not yet reached the attention of the powers that be. Enroute to the book store the other day, we noticed a rather peculiar gathering around one of the pool tables. Not only were the seven or eight young men all under four feet, ten inches tall, they were all probably under the legal age limit for congregating around a pool table, whatever that age might be. The young gentlemen were all very professional in their demeanor which leads us to believe that they are old hands with the cue. The basement of the Union building is a respectable environment, no doubt. But suppose these young men should at a later age attend a college where no pool tables are available in such a respectable environment. They would either give up the game, or . . . We shudder to think of the implications.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Having graduated from the Dartmouth International Relations Major this spring, and now temporarily residing in New Wilmington, I am truly amazed at the ubiquitous support for Nixon exhibited in this town and, especially among students. It is in regard to certain points that Mr. Nixon made in the televised debate on Monday night, that I feel obligated to write this letter.

Mr. Nixon tells us that the Soviet gross national product is only forty-four percent of ours. He points out that America's growth rate during 1959 was a remarkable 6.9 percent. He says that our economy must continue to grow in order to keep ahead of the USSR. But, and this is his essential point, our growth process must come through an expansion of private industry rather than through governmental leadership.

Laissez-Faire Policy

In other words, he is asking us to elect him so he can help our economy grow by letting it alone. In these days of unwieldy corporations, oligopolies, and labor unions, when steel mills operate at fifty percent capacity, when unemployment is rife, and when recessions come with alarming regularity, Mr. Nixon promises not to interfere in the natural processes of the market. He fails to mention that the Soviet Union, with less than half our GNP, is still able to budget millions of dollars more per year to defense and education than we do. He also fails to point out that the average national growth rate during Eisenhower's portion of the "fabulous fifties", including 1959, averaged less than a measly 2½ percent per year.

State Or Local Aid

In education, Mr. Nixon feels that the government can afford to set some money aside for school construction, but the payment of teachers' salaries must be left to public caprice. Here he does not seem to realize that some government, be it federal, state or local, must pay teachers' salaries. Would not a federal or state government with a built-in system of checks and balances, be a less corruptible source of teachers' incomes than a majority of local governments?

The Javits-Nixon Plan

Both candidates agree that the federal government should offer a plan of medical care to our aged. The Vice-President, who knows what it is like to be poor, opposes the Democratic plan because it will raise the Social Security tax a few cents per week. And Mr. Nixon stands firmly against "big government," which seems to have something to do with "social security." Little does it matter that even Governor Rockefeller finds the GOP plan economically unfeasible. It matters even less that, in this remarkable Javits-Nixon proposal, our elder citizens would have to declare themselves virtual paupers in order to qualify for medical aid.

It is very difficult to express any substantial ideas in such a brief article, but I do hope that you might at least think about the above issues.

Sincerely,

James D. Graham

Face To Face With Dame Edith Sitwell

By Janet-Anne Boothman

The BBC television network broadcasting throughout England and Scotland presents a program not unlike Edward R. Murrow's Person to Person. The British call it Face to Face and dispense with the elaborate settings of home or apartment common to the American version of the program. The only scenery present is a black background and the interviewee's face. Not only is the audience attentive to the often brilliant interviews, but it is also somehow strangely compelled to study the face of the noted personage in the spotlight.

During the summer season, a re-run broadcast was presented of an interview with Dame Edith Sitwell, poet. Following are some of the highlights of that program emphasizing points that are possibly of more interest to Americans than to the British audience toward which the program was directed.

Announcer: What are some of your hobbies, Dame Sitwell?

Dame Sitwell: Music, reading, and listening to silence.

Ann. What do you like about the country?

D. Sitw.: Not being bothered by silly questions.

Ann.: Do you like exercise?

D. Sitw.: Hate it!

Ann.: It has been said that you are shy. Is this so?

D. Sitw.: I am extremely shy of people, especially when I think I am boring them . . .

Ann.: What is poetry to you?

D. Sitw.: Poetry is, to me, a form of religion . . and I won't be taught (about poetry) by people who know nothing.

Ann.: In your unhappy childhood, did you have any great loves?

D. Sitw.: Yes. I loved a peacock . . . I walked arm in arm with the peacock about the garden. Now I dislike ugly voices.

Ann.: To what do you attribute your poetic nature?

D. Sitw.: To my father's cold intellect, and my mother's passion and fire.

Ann.: Do you enjoy publicity?

D. Sitw.: I loathe publicity. I was called as ugly as modern poetry . . . We quoted it not for publicity but to teach people manners.

Ann.: Do you enjoy honors?

D. Sitw.: Yes. Intensely.

Ann.: What do you think of the younger generation. Do you feel they act in poor taste often as with depraved beatniks?

D. Sitw.: I have always had a tenderness for the young . . . No young people dare misbehave in front of me. Even Dylan Thomas behaved impeccibly.

Ann.: I believe you were in Hollywood. Did you feel that it attempted to lower your standards?

D. Sitw.: Not at all . . . American life is good for an artist for its comforts keep you from being harassed. The speed does not cut powers of concentration . . . Americans are perfectly wonderful and so kind.

Ann.: Who were some of the Hollywood "characters" that you met, if I may use that word?

D. Sitw.: I became friends with George Cuckhold, the director, a delightful person.

Ann.: Is it true you developed an affection for Marilyn Monroe?

D. Sitw.: I thought her a very nice girl, disgracefully treated. She was hungry . . . She was not the first nude . . . She was persecuted . . . She behaved like a lady and I have a great regard for her husband. 'We had a good talk when they visited London.

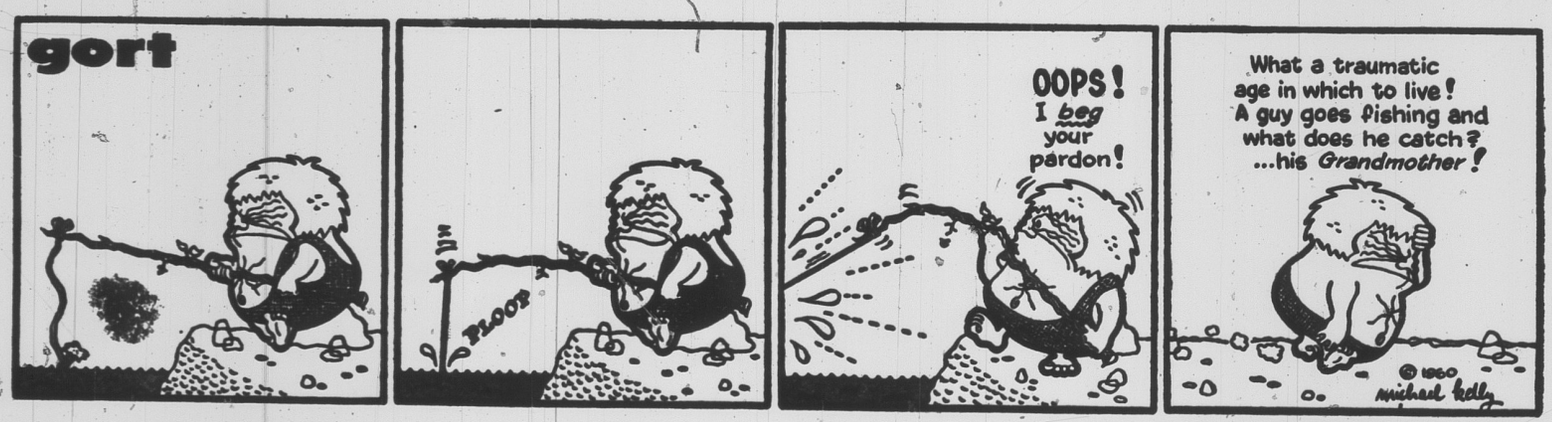
Ann.: It is often said about you Dame Sitwell that you are not what you write, but what you are. Would you care to comment?

D. Sitw.: I am a fire.

Ann.: What is that fire?

D. Sitw.: The great fire is a humble love of God and humanity. To be an artist is a terrible thing. It is a perpetual life of resurrection.

The above reproduction of the telecast may contain technical innacuracies, however sincere attempts have been made to reproduce the exact wording and correct intended meaning of the interview.



Greek Vine . . .

New schedules, new friends and for some, a new atmosphere have made the past few weeks most hectic. Cheer up! The worst is yet to come.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Three new officers were elected at the first official meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta. They were Kate Clark as scribe; Ann Barbaras as sports chairman; and Emily Green as assistant treasurer . . . This coming week the A. G.'s will act as hostess to their Grand Council Secretary, Lorna Wilson Brigden, who will spend a few days at Westminster . . . Among alumni finding Westminster a hard place to stay away from were Bea Kornig, Ginny Henthorne Graham and Ben Brenner! Whoops! sorry, Barb.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulation Bucs . . . Thanks to Mr. Blackburn for the gasoline . . . The result? The prettiest legs on campus . . . Belated Happy Birthday, Patti . . . There is a new puff in stores now.

DELTA CHI . . . Everyone is back after a pleasant summer vacation . . . Jobs ranged from summer school, camp counsellors, secretary, waitress, clerks, teachers and book mobile workers . . . plenty of interesting tales have been told . . . Best wishes to Fay Amble who became engaged to Edward Whitgield, a Pitt student, this summer . . . Joan Pifer was elected Welfare Chairman at our last meeting . . . Congratulations to Sue Bletzinger and Carol Dickson who have been accepted into Concert Choir . . . Any dog in the vicinity eating Rival Dog Food is asked to save the labels for the Delta Chi's.

KAPPA DELA . . . Hi kids, welcome to campus . . . We're happy to see that all the globe-trotting KD's survived European travel . . . Sue Figley has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Klien, a graduate of '59 . . . Helen Hollingsworth has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon ring of Jim Romig. graduate '60 . . . Second Degree was held for Ginny Roos, Thursday . . . New officers are: Activities, Joan Timberlake; Athletic, Ellen Bailey; Education, Jan McVicker; Scholarship, Helen Hollingsworth; Social Service, Carole Burry; Press Release, Alice Evans; Magazines, Ann Allen; Historian, Frances Klimek; House Managers, Becky Johnson and Diane Hall, Parliamentarian, Barb Strong; Chaplain, Noel Haven; Sgt. of Arms, Penny Weise; Guard, Lynda Pringle and Alumnae Assts. Carol Schindler and Nancy Jensen . . . Thanks to everyone for making the "KD Kickoff" a success . . . The Kappa Deltas are proud to present Lynda Pringle our 1960 Homecoming Queen candidate.

THETA UPSILON . . . Dottie Rhodes was selected as our new assistant treasurer . . . Carol Cooley is "stump(ED)" as our new advisor . . . Glo Hugus accepted the Phi Tau pin of Bob Patterson . . . We've started a "Saturday Club" . . . We meet on Saturday mornings to partake together of donuts and coffee . . . Something funny is thumping in Jan's room . . . Soon it may be her doom on inspection of her room.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of the fraternity proudly announce the pledging of the following men: John Howells, Larry Hrabak, Bob Lefinewell, Ken Miller, Ed Palmer and Roy Rabatin . . . The house has been recently redecorated; Lighting was approved by our Florida vagabond who returned in time to look . . . We wish to thank the freshmen women for the appreciative audience they furnished for our serenade Wednesday night . . . The Joy Boys had an exhausting 20 minute weekend . . . The Lonely Heart Club reminds itself that there are only 2 weeks until Homecoming . . . Don't forget the Alpha Sig Record Hop tomorrow night in Old 77.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Jim Speer on his recent engagement to Beverly Dell . . . Garnet Brennan of Bakerstown, Penna. has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Fred Tarr . . . Recent revamping of officers: Rog Morrison has replaced Dave McCreary as vice-president, Jim Speer is the new Sargeant-at-Arms, and Lou Hazlett has become the honored vendor tender . . . Ron Govenor Al Jenks and Jack McGaughey were pledged last Monday evening . . . Matilda has become an honorary member.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to our five new pledges; Dick McCune, Bob Thompson, Dave Young, Sam Hamilton, and Jack Miller . . . Scoop and Roni saw Stu . . . Congratulations to Ron Lewis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Craig Michel, Max Holms, Bill McKnight, Tom Solomon, Warren Sallade and Ron Zadroga were pledged last Friday . . . Jim Fisher is a new Sig Ep transfer from the Sig Ep Chapter at Davis and Elkins . . . The Freshman Tea was held Thursday . . . Jack Bestwick, Bob Gold, Bill McConnell, Dave Edwards and Joe McFate were on campus recently . . . There has been great progress made on the remodeling work.

About Campus

The Dean of Men's office announces that all cars must be registered with Dean Ireland by September 30, 1960. Cars not registered after this date will be subject to a fine of five dollars.

—o—

Those girls interested in joining the Women's Athletic Association are invited to attend a meeting to be held on October 6, at 6:45 in Old 77. New members will be initiated at this time and dues will be collected.

—o—

If you are one of the hundred or so students whose I.D. pictures did not turn out. you may have a retake done on Tuesday, October 4, from one to four p.m. in room 108, Old Main. These pictures are used for admission to all campus activities and students are urged to secure them. Pictures are currently available at the business office.

Engagement . . . .

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Shirley Ann Hunston, daughter of Mrs. Sarah L. Hunston, 187½ East Main Street, East Palestine, Ohio, and the late Robert H. Hunston, to Richard H. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Walker, 238 Morrison Street, Struthers, Ohio.

Open church will be obesrved for the wedding on Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30 p.m. at Centenary Methodist Church in East Palestine. The reception following will also be in the church.

Miss Hunston attended Kent State University and is continuing her studies at Youngstown University. Mr. Walker was graduated from Westminster College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is a public accountant with Ernest & Ernest in Youngstown, Ohio.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 30
Chapel — Mr. Fred Allison
Movie
Fall Retreat
Saturday, October 1
FB — Indiana — Away
8:30 ASP — Record Dance
Movie
Fall Retreat
Sunday, October 2
Fall Retreat
Bible Class
Church
Youth MTG
Vespers
Monday, October 3
Chapel — Judson C. McConnell
3:20 — Mu Phi
4-5:30 Pan-Hel Social
Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
Tuesday, October 4
Chapel — Mr. Ralph Martin
3:30 Sigma Nu Tea for Fr. Women
7:00 Student Council
8:00 Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, October 5
Chapel — Y.W.C.A.
Cross Country — Home, St. Francis
IFC — PKT House
Thursday, October 6
Chapel — Dr. Richard Graves
4:45 — CWENS
7:00 Sigma Pi Sigma
6:45 WAA
Friday, October 7
Chapel — Student Council
8:30 TU Street Dance

Beer, Ed Program

(Continued from page 1)

campus on business or as guests of the College.

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After evaluating the many types of programs now offered for certification of elementary school teachers, the Ripon College faculty approved a unique "combined plan in liberal arts and education" which has been approved by the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction.

Breadth and Depth Provided

This new course of study actually combines the best points of a liberal arts education, by providing the breadth and depth of a liberal arts program, with the development of methods and techniques for competent teaching.

Under the proposed plan at Ripon, the student will take 14 hours of foreign language; 12 hours of English; 10 hours in the sciences, and six hours each in philosophy, history, social studies, and fine arts to provide the broad base required of a liberal arts college student. In addition, there are four hours required in health and physical education, as well as four hours of R.O.T.C. for male students.

Students Select Major

To provide the "depth" of education, the student would then select a major course of study in an academic course, such as history, foreign language, mathematics, and many others.

As the third phase of the program, the student would take the necessary hours in education, methods, and psychology, and gain experience through student teaching to complete his "professional" requirements for certification.

Pittsburgh Seminary's Dr. Scott Speaks In Vespers Sunday Night

Dr. Harold E. Scott, Associate Professor of Homeletics at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the Sunday evening vespers speaker.

Dr. Scott attended Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1956, he received his D.D. degree from Sterling College. He is presently attending Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J. obtaining his Th.D. degree.

Dr. Scott has served in various legislative capacities under the United Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. He is a noted authority on youth and their problems and has been guest speaker and lecturer at many Christian Youth Conferences.

"The Lightening Has Flashed" (I. Cor. 15:58) will be the sermon topic this Sunday.

Due to the careful planning of the Dean of chapel, both vesper and chapel programs this year appear to be programs directly aimed at student interests. Students will greatly benefit from many of these programs and are asked to direct their attention to both the chaplains bulletin board and the chapel and vesper schedules issued by Mr. McConnell.

News In Brief . . .

KhrushchevSparks Current Campaign

The shadow of a third man—Premier Khrushchev—loomed over the Presidential campaign last week. The Soviet leader's presence in the U. S. underscored what may be the leading issue of the campaign . . . . the question of which candidate could deal best as President with Mr. Khrushchev. Consequently, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy last week engaged for the first time in some sharp sparring which culminated Monday night in a planned discussion-debate concerning domestic issues.

—o—

Meanwhile, during the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly which brought together more key world figures than had ever before assembled under one roof, the "third man" was busily engaged in flinging a challenge which darkened the previously hopeful outlook of the Assembly. Khrushchev bitterly attacked the U.S. He then turned his wrath on the U.N. itself and demanded the removal of Secretary General Hammerskjol. Finally, he demanded the immediate abolition of colonialism everywhere.

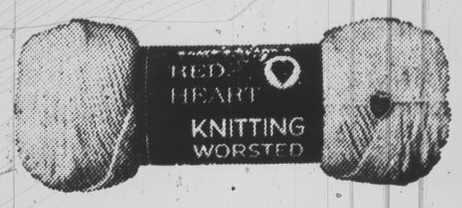
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The Soviet Premier was not the only foreign leader hurling charges at the U.S.—he was equalled if not in intent, at least in intensity, by Cuban dictator, Fidel Castro. Premier Castro chose to accuse the United States of complicity in the explosion of a munitions ship in Havana harbor that killed 100 people, of conspiring to bring down the Cuban government, of planning to assassinate him, of attempting to destroy the Cuban democracy, and of desiring to "crush the people under foot and massacre them."

—o—

Another Kennedy—unrelated to the Senator from Massachusetts—made news last week. He is Stephen A. Kennedy, the Police Commissioner of New York, who became involved in an incident which brought him in conflict with his boss, Mayor Wagner. Kennedy, burdened with the task of protecting all the foreign leaders in the city for the U.N. meeting, cancelled all police holidays. Since the Jewish holidays occurred during this time, the cancellation brought howls of protest from the Hebrew faction of the police force. Kennedy, in an interview, replied that the policemen were not religious except in emergencies and as a result, produced a storm of controversy in New York. Mayor Wagner apologized to the New York Board of Rabbis and demanded that Kennedy do the same. Kennedy, while speaking against anti-Semitism, refused.

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Titans Drop '60 Opener, Meet Indiana Tomorrow

By George McKee

The 1960 Titans, with the smallest number of players on the squad since Harold Burry became head coach, dropped their opening game to Juniata by a 6 to 0 margin. The ten returning lettermen consist of Co-captains Frisco and Wilkes, Pekish, Graf, McNelly, Girdwood, Knowles, Ferguson, Susi, and Bemiss who are the mainstays of the 35 man squad. These lettermen are counting on help from the sophomores, and they are especially counting on help from the Freshmen. There are twelve freshmen on this years squad. They include Jim Lynch, Lindenhurst, N. Y.; Wayne Swift, Butler; Herb Ellis, Connellsville; Fred Jacks, Peabody; Bill Frenz, Avalon; John McNavish, Wilkensburg; Bill Walker, Jenner-Boswell; Ray Lemon, Perry; Bob Hannigan, Freedom Area; Ralph Marsh, Lower Marion; Paul Friedmen, Johnstown; and Jim Zwergel, New Kensington. These freshmen are hoped to add some much needed depth to the team for the 1960 season.

The Titans had three scoring opportunities in the first half, but they were unable to cross the goal line. Pass interference by Juniata set up the first scoring opportunity for Westminster but Juniata held the Titans from scoring. Craig Michels blocked a Juniata quick kick and recovered the ball deep in Juniata territory. This was the second scoring chance for the Titans, but again Juniata prevented them from scoring. A Titan scoring drive was stopped cold on the five yard line when Westminster fumbled, and Juniata recovered the loose ball. Thus the first half ended in a scoreless tie. In the second half, the lack of depth of the Titans became apparent as Juniata finally began to move the ball. Juniata fumbled in Westminster territory, and co-captain Ron Frisco picked it up and headed for pay dirt. His run was in vain as the referee called play back to the line of scrimmage. Thus the fourth Titan attempt to score was thwarted. Juniata scored its lone touchdown in the second half on a pass from Poruban to Seacrist. Juniata missed the conversion, and the score was 6-0. The Titans held Juniata from scoring again throughout the remainder of the game, however, Juniata ran out the clock as they won by the score of 6-0.

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Indiana where they will seek revenge after last year's 6-0 heartbreaker. But the already tiny Blue and White squad will be without the services of number one half back Dick Knowles, who suffered a slight concussion in Saturday's encounter with the Juniata Indians. Junior half Blair Gensamer will start in place of Knowles in the second Titan contest.

Sports Diary . . .

Confidence!!

By Jim Pavlin

In talking to this year's football co-captain, husky guard Ron Frisco, former fullback from West View High and 2 year letterman for the Titans, this reporter has found a surprising amount of confidence in the spunky little captain for his team.

As he took time out from his studies to give his views, Frisk, as he is known on campus, commented that barring any injuries he believes the Blue and White will have a winning season this year. From the performance at the Juniata contest he could be right, seeing how the Titans were in scoring position 3 times. As for confidence in the freshman starter, Herb Ellis, Ron says he has all the respect in the world for his ability, and a little more experience will make Herb an unbeatable asset at quarterback. We know the whole student body is behind you, Ron!

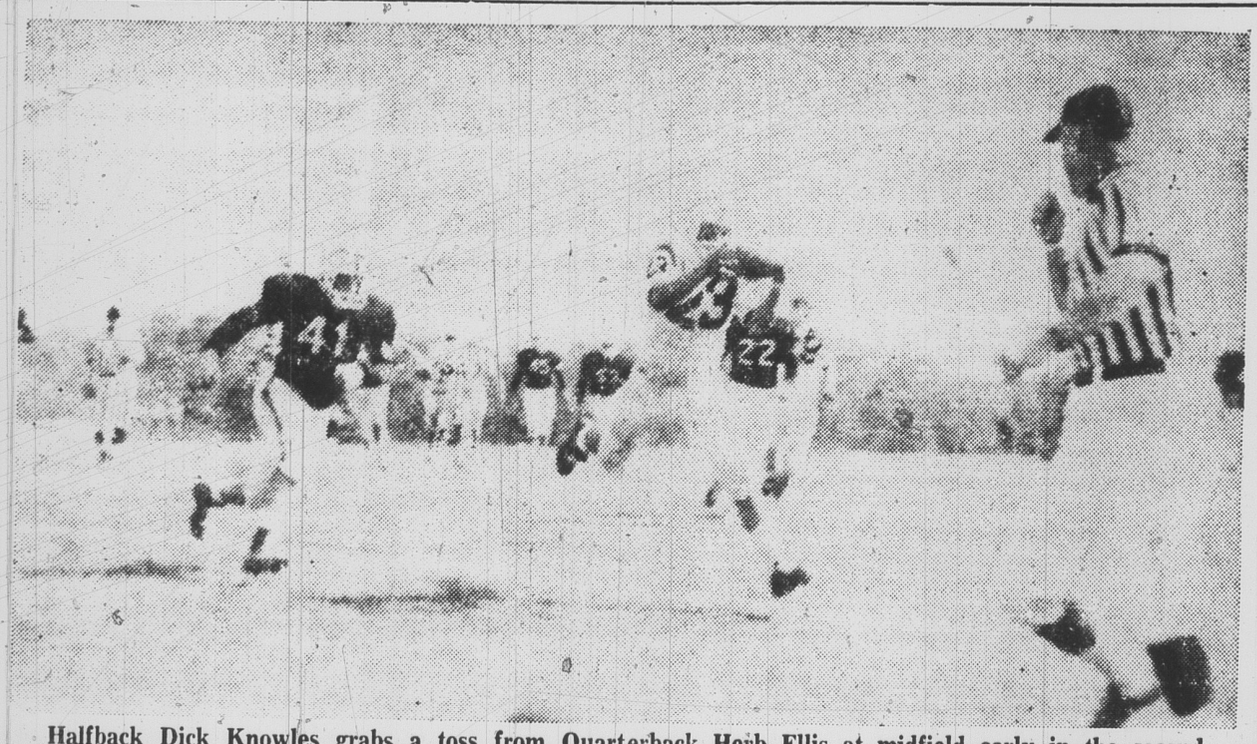


Ron Frisco—Westminster Football Co-Captain for 1960

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Halfback Dick Knowles grabs a toss from Quarterback Herb Ellis at midfield early in the second quarter as the Titans drive into Juniata territory.

SNu, Sig Ep Lead Intramurals

By Bob Sprague

September 26, marks the official opening of the 1960 intramural football league on the Westminster College campus. This year, as in years past, the teams will be competing for the championship of the intramural football league.

A sound schedule has been set for the week of September 26 through September 30. On Monday we saw Phi Kappa Tau defeat Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0. On Tuesday, the freshmen of Russell Hall, made their grand appearance against ever tough Sigma Phi Epsilon only to fall 61-0. Wednesday we saw Sigma Nu battle against Alpha Sigma Phi to a 53-0 stand still. Thursday Phi Kappa Tau plays the "Rover Boys" of Russell Hall. To round out the schedule Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on Alpha Sigma Phi at 4:00.

Now for a brief run down of the five teams competing this year. First, we have Sigma Nu, last year's champs, back to defend their title. This year Bobby Dunlap will be playing quarterback, Joe Sergi and Jack Steele tailbacks, with Trukell, Coach Bill Ress, Bob Alter and Bill Neely filling up the line.

Second, Phi Kappa Tau is back to try and take from Sigma Nu the championship. Phi Tau has a host of second year men and should prove to be tough this year. At quarterback we find scrappy Tom Cooke, Grey and Davis are the backfield positions, with Jones, Alms, Strawbach and Jeff Murdock on the line.

Third, come the ever hustling Alpha Sigma Phi boys. Mann will be leading the attack at tailback with Cairns and Warner at half back, K. Miller, and Beverly at ends, Kovack at midman and Pearson at center.

Fourth, comes Sigma Phi Esilon. Bobby Dodds will be leading the attack at tailback, with coach, player Bill Dodds at quarter and Warren Salade at tailback. To finish up the line we find Solomon, Maroukis, Boots and Kumerick.

Fifth and last but not least we find the "Rover Boys" of Russell Hall. Big Bud Wright and Little Frank Nose will be leading the assualt at tailback positions. Scrappy John Davis at wingback finishes the backfield. On the line will be Jack Hornett at end, "Big Daddy" Jan Kline at center, always tough Jeff Royal at guard and Don "Lightfoot" Wagner at end.

Sports Spotlight

By Lewis C. Keith

The Spotlight this week shines on Herb Ellis, freshman signal caller for the Titans.

Herb made his break into college football spectacularly by not only being the lone freshman starter in a lettermen infested Titan line-up, but also by playing an offensively and defensively brilliant game.

Though Saturday was a big day for Herb, it was not a new experience for he was a three year letterman and last year's captain for the Connelsville High football team. He also lettered in basketball and golf.

Herb said, when he found he was to start, his pre-game jitters seemed to double. They lasted until the whistle was blown to start the game. Then he no longer bothered to worry and set out to play the best ball he could.

"They're a great bunch of guys" is how Herb feels about his teammates. "All we have to do is settle down, keep in shape and play our best to turn out a winning team." His attitude on the next game? "We'll beat them, if we do our best."

In high school Herb was a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. His major is business at Westminster.

All we, the student body, have to say is, "Keep it up Herb, you're doing great."

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 7, 1960

Participate; Migrate And Convocate



Top Row, l. to r.: Pat Lockley, Connie Rodocroy, Ruth Shannon, Carolyn Blake. Bottom Row, l. to r.: Sue Beveridge, Lynda Pringle, Nancy Siegle.

Beauties Vie For Homecoming Crown

Candidates Make Debute in Old 77; Tickets Go On Sale

Westminster's Homecoming Dance will be held on October 14, 1960 at Idora Park in Youngstown, Ohio. Student Council has undergone unusual expense to engage the services of the Tommy Dorsey Band, under the direction of Warren Covington. Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased in the Student Union.

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Each of the seven sororities on campus has selected their candidate; the Holcad would like to introduce them to you.

Carolyn Blake, a sophomore from Ohio, will be representing Alpha Gamma Delta. She is an English major and plans to teach in the secondary school. Her activities include Concert Choir and Campus Christian Forum. She is a member of Cwens, House President of Alpha Gam, and secretary of the Sophomore class.

The women of Beta Sigma Omicron have chosen Ruth Shannon as their candidate. She is majoring in Biology and plans to become a nurse. Her activities include YWCA and Campus Christian Forum. Ruth's home is in Pittsburgh.

Nancy Siegel will represent Chi Omega. She is a sophomore French major from Youngstown, Ohio. Nancy is a member of YWCA, SNEA, and Student Council.

Connie Rodocoy is the candidate from Delta Chi. She is a junior and is in the field of Elementary Education. Her activities include YWCA and SNEA. Connie is from Sharpsville, Pennsylvania.

Lynda Pringle has been chosen by Kappa Delta. She is a sophomore and a member of PSEA, YWCA, and an officer of her sorority. Lynda is majoring in Business Education and plans to teach in the secondary school. Her home is in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Sigma Kappa has chosen Pat Lockley as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Pat is a sophomore from New Castle, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a representative to Student Council, a cheerleader, and a member of Cwens.

Sueann Beveridge is the candidate from Theta Upsilon. She is a member of the junior class and a Music Education major. Her activities include MENC, Concert and Vesper Choir.

One of these girls will be elected this year's Homecoming Queen. All men on campus are eligible to vote, and the results will be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

News Correspondent, M. Higgins, Lectures on Recent Russian Tour

Marguerite Higgins, star reporter of the New York Herald Tribune, will describe her recent experiences in Russia during the first program of the Westminster College Lecture Series Tuesday evening (October 11).

Dr. Norman Adams, director of the series this year, said Miss Higgins will speak in the College Chapel starting at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Higgins accompanied Vice President Nixon on his historic trip through the U.S.S.R. In 1954 she made a 15,000 mile trip alone through the interior of Russia and became chief of the Herald Tribune's Moscow Bureau until January, 1956.

She has been a Tribune staff member since 1942 and a foreign correspondent since 1944. Born in Hong Kong, her parents sent her to school in France and England. She finished her education with honors at the University of California and the School of Journalism of Columbia University.

Miss Higgins started her newspaper career in the Herald Tribune's London and Paris bureaus. She also has served in Austria, Germany and Tokyo. She spent 23 weeks reporting the action during the Korean War.

The Westminster guest speaker is the author of "Red Plush—Black Bread" and "News is a Singular Thing." She is rated America's most famous woman correspondent.

Dr. Adams said the next speaker during the current Lecture Series will be F. Haydn Williams. He will visit the campus Monday evening Dec. 5.

New Faculty Members



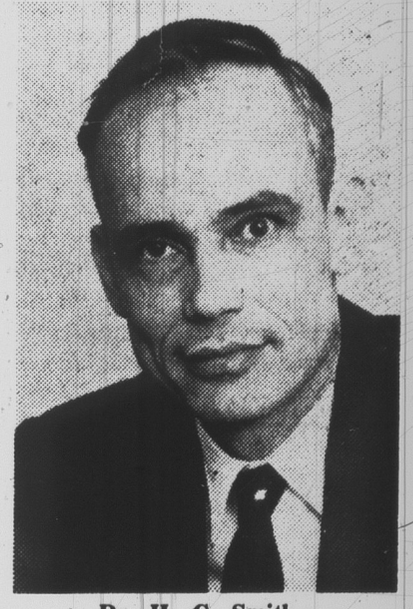
JOIN FACULTY—The new teachers are (standing l. to r.) Ching An Yang, inst., Bible and Philosophy; Mr. James Vizas, asst. prof., English; Mr. Norman McWhinney, inst., English; Mr. John Kowalek, inst., Art; Mr. Raymond Smith, inst., Music; (seated l. to r.) Dr. Edward Gese, prof. and Dept.chm., Biology; Dr. Clara Cockerille, prof., Education; Mrs. Ilse Linnemann, inst., Languages; Mr. C. A. Christopher, asst. prof., Education and Psychology.

Fall Convocations Honors Students, Awards Honorary Degrees on Wed.

Perpetuating a college academic tradition of long standing, Fall Convocations will be held this year on Wednesday, October 12, at ten thirty in the College Chapel. The purpose of the Convocations program is to honor those students who achieved a cumulative average for the academic year 1959-'60 of 2.750 or better. The honor group consists of Seniors: Janet-Anne Boothman, William L. Coleman, Jr., Thomas S. Mansell, Patricia A. Thomas; Juniors: Sally A. Burns, Eleanor L. Keelan, William C. Neely, JoAnne Simpson, Judy K. Young; Sophomores: Joan M. Derkas, Richard H. Gamble, Robert Lansing Kerr III, Arlis E. Orr, M. Ruth Shannon, Lois Marcia Studt, Gary Allen Wood.

Dr. Smith to Speak

Convocations speaker will be Dr. Huston C. Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Smith is



Dr. H. C. Smith

the author of "The Religions of Man" published by Harper's in 1958 and by Mentor in paperback the following year. He also is the author of "The Purposes of Higher Education" and editor and co-author of "The Search for America."

A graduate of Central College, O., Dr. Smith received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1945. He lectured at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947. In 1956

(Continued on Page 3)

Pan-Hel Announces Rushing Restrictions

An introductory meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council was held for Freshman women on Monday night. The seven sorority presidents were introduced and identified as those girls to whom freshman woman are to direct any questions concerning rushing.

It is hoped that association between freshmen women and sorority women will be as natural as possible, but the council emphasized that discussion of sorority matters must be excluded. All women should feel free to associate at any time, and if any questions or problems should arise, these should be referred to Pan-Hellenic Council. Everyone concerned is reminded that at this point, emphasis for freshmen women should be on studies and not on rushing.

Freshmen Receive Rules

Freshmen received a copy of the first semester rush rules, which are as follows:

1. Freshmen and transfers who desire to see upperclass women in the dormitory (excluding study hours) are permitted to call them down to the lounge. Upperclass women follow this same procedure.

2. Freshmen and transfers are not permitted in the sorority chapter rooms.

3. No invitations shall be extended for any functions under sorority heading to freshmen women or transfers.

4. No fees or expenses are to be spent on sorority women by Freshmen women or transfers and vice-versa.

5. Independent women and all men students are to be discouraged from discussing sorority matters with Freshmen women or transfers. If a group or groups feel that they are being hurt by the interference of certain non-sorority individuals, they have the privilege of reporting this to one of the seven sorority presidents on Panhellenic Council.

6. Freshmen women living on the first and second floors of Shaw Dormitory are to remain off the third floor.

7. Transfers are permitted free association in the dorms in which they are living during noisy hours only. During quiet hours and study hours sorority women living in the same dormitory are permitted in their rooms provided that the nature of the visit pertains to school work.

A Freshman woman or women found to be breaking any one of the rush rules will be removed from registration and will not be allowed to register until the following year.

Questionnaires to be used in compiling points for the nomination of candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are available outside the Academic Dean's office. These blanks are only one phase of the procedure to be followed, but it is important that the blanks be filled out in explicit detail. All seniors are requested to fill out a blank and return it to the Dean's office no later than October 12.

Dr. Cox Releases Drama Schedule

The speech and dramatic art department of Westminster College will present three plays which are diversified in form during the 1960-61 season.

Dr. Charles W. Cox, chairman of the department, said these plays will illustrate three well-known playwrights at their best.

The opening performance is a comedy-drama, "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. This play already has been cast and is in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. William G. Burbick. It will be presented arena style in College Hall Oct. 26-29. Prof. Burbick has directed such plays as "The Road to Rome," "Macbeth," "The Silver Cord," and the "Crucible" during his Westminster career.

The second play during this season will be a modern tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, "Beyond the Horozon," which will be enacted in the Little Theatre, March 22-25. The final play of the season is a satirical farce, "The Miser" by Moliere to be presented in the Little Theatre, May 10-13.

The lead role of Lachlen in "The Hasty Heart" will be portrayed by William Hezlep, a senior speech major from Turtle Creek. Hezlep has given several fine performances during his three years at the college.

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MEMBER

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Life of Poverty

I have been thinking about hard work lately, a subject which always comes home to me when I am at Westminster. Whether or not I do work hard is dependent upon many things, possibly for one the temperature-humidity ratio, but the thought is there anyway.

This summer, however, I spent eight hours a day in the kitchen of a German hotel-restaurant and learned what work really is. I use the word learned and I mean it in its living, breathing, practical, sense. I saw no well-organized, clock-punching, twenty-minute-break, forty-minute lunch-hour, eight hour day work. I saw animal-like drives producing machine-like labor from people who knew no limitations or restrictions on their toil. These people had an endless job, and they worked until it was physically impossible to do more.

I am not at all informed on problems of labor or labor psychology, and I do not know sociological factors that differentiate job-desireability ratings. I am also uneducated in the art or science of hotel management. But it occured to me this summer that running a resort-hotel and restaurant is as futile a job as one can imagine. Endless dirty dishes, dirty sheets, dirty floors, dirty bathrooms, dirty ash-trays and dirty hands. I do not make this observation for profound purposes, but merely to ilustrate the conditions that prompted the dogged labor of my kitchen companions.

As a case in point I mention an elderly couple, Herr and Frau Musslinski. I have not received the permission of these people to use their name, but I think there is very little chance that they will ever read the **Holcad.** And they don't speak or understand one word of English beyond that which I taught them.

Herr and Frau Musslinski are of an age when they should be retired, according to U. S. standards. They both come to work at 8:30 a.m. at which time Herr Musslinski immediately retires to the dish-washing room and remains there, rinsing dishes, loading the dish washer, and reloading it, until 1:30 lunchtime (Mitagessen). Frau Musslinski scours the large woodburning stove and then retires to a corner to peel potatoes until Mitagessen. At 1:45, both man and wife return to their tasks and work until supper at 7:30. I have seen them work on until 10 and 10:30 at night.

They return the next morning and repeat their endless performance.

I earned one dollar (4 D. M.) a day for my work in the kitchen. Supposing Herr and Frau Musslinski earned five times my salary, the combined salary of man and wife would be $60 a week before taxes.

It's amazing how Americans are prone to think that taxes are strictly a U. S. horror. Europe fought a war in her countries and she is still sweeping up the pieces. The people pay. Automobile tax in Great Britain is 50 percent of the total cost of the car. An American can purchase a British car at two-thirds the price a Britisher pays for it. "That's pretty good" an American grins. Not so "grin-able" to the Britisher.

In Germany the cost of living is not low. Basic staple items are not cheap, even by American standards. Rents are outrageous, living quarters difficult to obtain.

Problems such as these exist in the U. S., I am sure. I guess there are also people engaged in perpetual labor, just as I saw in Germany. The problem, if that is what it may be called, probably knows no continental boundaries. I merely mention the episode because it is the first experience I've had with poverty.

I have decided that poverty really needn't mean hunger, or lack of clothing. I am willing to admit that DeQuincy knew physical poverty extraordinaire. But I think the Musslinski's of the world live a greater poverty. And they don't have the time to know it.

THE ISSUES
1960 Platform Planks

Democrats

DEMOCRATS

Preamble

Our objective . . . is not the right to co-exist in armed camps on the same planet with totalitarian ideologies, it is the creation of an enduring peace in which the universal values of human dignity, truth and justice under law are finally secured for all men everywhere on earth.

Foreign Policy

American foreign policy . . . must be attuned to our world of change. We will recruit officials whose experience, humanity, and dedication fit them for the task of effectively representing America abroad.

Agriculture

We shall take positive action to raise farm income to full parity levels and to preserve family farming as a way of life.

Government Ependitures

A new Democratic Administration will expand Federal programs to aid urban communities to clear their slums, dispose of their sewage, educate their children, transport suburban commuters to and from their jobs, and combat juvenile delinquency.

Economic Policy

The recent slow pace of American growth is due not to the failure of our free economy but to the failure of our national leadership.

We Democrats believe that our economy can and must grow at an average rate of five per cent annually, almost twice as fast as our average annual rate since 1953. We pledge ourselves to policies that will achieve this goal without inflation.

Republicans

REPUBLICANS

Preamble

The fate of the world will be deeply affected . . . by the quality of American leadership. American leadership means both how we govern ourselves and how we help to influence others . . . Our promises must be rational and practical, soberly pledged and faithfully undertaken.

Foreign Policy

The Government of the United States, under the Administration of President Eisenhower and V.P. Nixon, has demonstrated that firmness in the face of threatened aggression is the most dependable safeguard of peace. We now reaffirm our determination to defend the security and the freedom of our country, to honor our commitments to our allies . . . and never to submit to force or threats.

Agriculture

Promises of specific levels of price support or a single type of program for all agriculture are cruel deceptions based upon the pessimistic pretense that only with rigid controls can farm families be aided.

Government Expenditures

The Federal Government should undertake, not the most things or the least things, but the right things.

Economic Policy

Despite the lamentations of the opposition in viewing the economic scene today, the plain fact is that our $5,000,000,000,000 economy finds more Americans at work, earning more, spending more, saving more, investing more, building more than ever before in history. The well-being of our people has greatly advanced under this Republican Administration.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your letter last week from James T. Graham was read with great interest, particularly after having read your editorial on socialism and communism. It would appear that Mr. Graham spent too much time at Dartmouth on international relations and not enough on U.S. History and economics, otherwise he might have a better understanding of the economic development which has made our country the greatest in the world.

He criticizes Mr. Nixon's position that our economic growth must come by expansion of private industry rather than by government control, only he substitutes the word "leadership" for "control." There is no real difference—it just sounds better.

He charges that unemployment is rife, but fails to mention that there are more people employed today than ever before in our country's history. Of course there is unemployment in certain areas, and there always will be a number of temporarily displaced people due to progress and automation. But what about the unemployment problem created by labor bosses like Reuther and McDonald, (who oppose Nixon), by their outrageous demands upon management? And what of the foreign competition that results?

He states that the Soviet Union budgets more for defense and education than we do. If this is so, it would be easy to do in a country where the government owns everything. But what about the difference in the peoples' standard of living? I am sure Mr. Graham would not care to trade places with the average Russian citizen.

His criticism of Mr. Nixon's position on federal aid for teachers' salaries indicates an unawareness that federal aid for school construction would release state and local funds to increase teachers' salaries. Let's not abolish our local school boards in favor of some bureaucrat in Harrisburg or Washington controlling the purse strings—and eventually controlling our local school systems.

Mr. Graham favors tying the proposed medical program to Social Security at "a few cents a week." Let us not kid ourselves. The plan offered by Mr. Kennedy is only the foot in the door toward a complete system of socialized medicine.

I am not amazed at the ubiquitous support for Nixon at Westminster and in New Wilmington, but, Madam Editor, how about an editorial on the free enterprise system—merely for the sake of friendly clarification.

Sincerely,

Dick Warner

The Battle of the Wits

By William J. Anderson

The time of decision is drawing near, the world awaits our choice, who will it be—John F. Candide(y) or Richard M. Stickson.

Never before have the people of our nation been given such a tremendous opportunity to view the candidates and hear them discuss the issues as during this campaign. Worthwhile programs such as "Presidential Letdown" and "Belly to Belly" are helping us to decide between these two youthful (less than seventy years of age) perspirants.

I have tried to select statements made by each of the candidates concerning the vital issues which face our nation during an interview conducted by Chat Blankly.

MR. BLANKLY: Gentlemen, could you give me your views in regard to federal aid to education?

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): I'm in favor of federal aid to everything.

V. P. STICKSON: Sometimes I'm in favor of it, sometimes I'm against it.

MR. BLANKLY: What do you think of our present defense program?

V. P. STICKSON: It's excellent, and I intend to make it better.

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): I intend to spend ten million more, and no one will have to pay for it.

MR. BLANKLY: How about medical aid to the aged?

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): Sure, why not?

V. P. STICKSON: I should be against it, but mother IS getting old.

MR. BLANKLY: What do you intend to do about the problem of integration?

V. P. STICKSON: Something that will get me both the southern and the Negro vote.

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): Ditto.

MR. BLANKLY: What part do you feel experience plays in the presidency.

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): It all depends on what type of experience. And anyway, I've got it.

V. P. STICKSON: One should serve at least two terms as Vice President.

MR. BLANKLY: Just how much bearing do you think the religious issue will have on the campaign?

V. P. STICKSON: I'm sure there are more Protestants than Catholics.

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): Well, the Pope was saying to me yesterday . . .

MR. BLANKLY: Just how do you intend to balance the budget?

SEN. CANDIDE(Y): By increasing government spending by 50 billion dollars.

V. P. STICKSON: by decreasing taxes by 50 billion dollars.

MR. BLANKLY: You have met the candidates, heard the issues on this program, "Belly to Belly." And we don't give a damn anymore, anymore.

A Beat(en) Howl

At the risk of starting a controversy on the campus the bookstore has bravely placed on its shelves volumes of poetry published by the City Lights Book Co. of San Francisco, California.

Volume one of the series, **Howl and Other Poems** by Allen Ginsberg is an admirable representative of the group. In his introduction to the book, William Carlos Williams speaks of his early acquaintance with Ginsberg. " . . . He disturbed me," says Williams. "I never thought he'd live to grow up and write a book of poems . . . That he has gone on developing and perfecting his art is no less amazing to me.

"Now he turns up fifteen or twenty years later with an arresting poem. Literally he has, from all the evidence, been through hell. On the way he met a man named Carl Solomon with whom he shared among the teeth and excrement of his life, something that cannot be described but in the words he used to describe it. It is a howl of defeat . . .

"Hold back the edges of your gowns, Ladies, we are going through hell."

And from Howl, Ginsberg begins:

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked,
dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix . . .'

There are several other interesting books in the series among which are **Pictures of the Gone World** by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and **Poems of Humor and Protest** by Kenneth Patchen. Intriguing from many standpoints, these books deserve to be read and considered. They are possibly the loud voices of our generation.



Greek Vine . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . .The A.G.'s were proud to receive three new pledges in their chapter room last Friday . . . The new "Redcoats" are Carol Weyles, Jean Mettrick and Lois McMurray . . . Elaine "the N" Morris was on campus last Sunday to visit her sister and her "sisters" . . . Congratulations to Carolyn Blake for being selected as Alpha Gam's Homecoming Queen candidate . . . We hope four Alpha Sigma Phi men are not suffering from indigestion this week due to a "chapter room special" cooked by chefs—Betsy, Judy Sue and Jan!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Four of our new officers are: Sue Hanks, house manager; Dianne Keegan, photographer; Julie Riebe, Holcad reporter, and Pat Carlson, Urn editor . . . The Beta Sigs are proud to present Ruth Shannon as our candidate for 1960 Homecoming Queen . . . We are proud to welcome our newest pledges, Mary Lou Daily, Diane Schaub and Joyce Wolfe to the Beta Sig Family . . . Shelly Berman and the Betas had their own blast Saturday night . . . Congratulations Karen and Ginny . . . Ann was awakened at 8:00 Saturday by the Paul Retreat, Nice Ann?

CHI OMEGA . . . We are proud to present our seven new pledges: Helen Hale, Sue Holtz, Jeanette Nielson, Nancy Shaffer, Jean Lee, Carol Eidel, and Jean MacLaren . . . and they ALL look good in yellow . . . Congratulations to Kathie Hodell on going active last week . . . "The Leg" and Sally Burns paid us a visit last weekend . . . Nancy Siegel is our candidate for Homecoming Queen . . . All the "Yellow Jacks" are in there pulling for you Nancy!

DELTA CHI . . . We are proud to announce the names of our new pledges, Gayle Topping and Jackie Weichel . . . Welcome girls . . . A former Delta Chi, Judy Wood, became Mrs. Robert Berger, September 17th . . . She and her husband are making their home in Redwood, California . . . Connie Rodocoy will be our 1960 Homecoming candidate . . . Thought for the week . . . "Spank the Yanks."

KAPPA DELTA . . Congratulations to our new pledges: Cindy Moore, Sue Kelso, Elaine Bell, Marilyn Harms, Judy Cunningham, Julie Thiele and Carolyn Kauppenin — also to Ginny Roos, our new initiate . . Patty McKee and Penny "roughed it" at Fall Retreat . . . Norma Kay, Alice Leinard, Pat Weise, Jan, Francis, Ginn, "Blossom," Linda, Norma, Helen and Becky all took pleasure trips . . . Carol Landis and Judy Altwater were on Campus to visit those of us who stayed here . . . Our metracal users are trying to prove that there is a way to drink and stay thin.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . After missing last week's issue the Sig Kaps have lots of news this week . .. First we proudly present our homecoming candidate, Pat Lockley . . . Our Patroness Tea was held in the chapter room after our meeting Monday evening . . . Sig Kaps are really going to have a spaghetti dinner this year, so be sure to watch for it and attend it, too . . . Belated congratulations to Barb Bussman and Don Almes on their pinning during "exam" week last May . . . What Sig Kap's familiar voice can once again be heard exclaiming, "Wash the dishes in the sink and be sure to empty the ashtrays!" . . . The television set is fixed again . . . how much this time? Congratulations to our new officers: Projects, Claudia Sefton and Judy Baker; Editor, Barb Bussman . . . Last year's pledge class is having a slumber party for the actives on October 28 after the houseparties as the result of a scholarship contest between the two.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations are in order for our new pledges: Mary Lou Boyer, Donna Havser, Mary Ann Kaiser, Lou Anne Michueh. Activation was held Monday night for: Sueann Beveridge, Lynn Vizard, Kathy Mansell, Nancy Cofer, Carol Holroyd, Lois Stutt, Dottie Rhodes and Carol Peterson. TU's are proud to present Sueann Beveridge as our homecoming candidate.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Correction of a printing error; Garnet Brennan has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Pete Colton, sorry Fred . . . Jane Pullen has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Reed Harvey . . . Glenn Forsythe is the new house manager, Smokey Reed, assistant . . . Bud Stahlman replaces "Nerves" Stewart as steward . . . John Haugh represented the chapter at the national convention held at Shawneeon-Delaware, Penna., at the end of last semester . . . Judy Crawford of Valencia, Penna, has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Bruce Kennedy.

(The error was not in the printing, men. Ed. note.)

Engagement . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Vance of Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ann Louise Vance to Mr. Howard Paul Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Francis of Lee Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Vance was graduated from Garden City High School, Long Island, N. Y. and is a senior at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. She is majoring in Elementary Education, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. Francis is a Chemist for Corn Products Co. of Chicago, Ill. He is an alumnus of Westminster College and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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About Campus

The Dean of Men's office is pleased to announce an extension of student parking facilities. Students are now officially entitled to park in the lot directly behind the Conservatory.

* * *

The **Argo** staff urges each student to have his picture taken for the 1961 yearbook. Students may sign up on the lists posted on the Old Main Bulletin board for sittings. Pictures will be taken on the second floor of the Union Building at which time a fee of two dollars will be collected and credited as a deposit on extra photographs. The photographer will take pictures through Wednesday of next week.

* * *

Nominations for program directors of Dr. W. W. Orr's Bible Class are to be held this Sunday, October 9, elections on October 23. Bible class is held in the college chapel. The forthcoming elections will present an excellent opportunity for Freshmen to participate actively in a campus religious activity.

* * *

The first meeting of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA) will be held Tuesday, October 11, at 7 o'clock in Ferguson dining hall. Dr. Cockerill, a new and outstanding addition to the Education Department, will speak on "Are You Really in Education?" A membership fee of three dollars will be collected at this meeting.

* * *

YWCA will present a modern approach to the topic "What is Man?" This will be accomplished by forming an abstract man and each of the commissions helping to answer the question. The first of the series, "What is Man without God?" will be given by the Faith commission led by Linda Gillie. The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 7
Chapel—Student Council
8:30 TU Dance
Saturday, October 8
FB—Grove City—Away
Cross Country—Oberlin—Home
CGA—Record Dance
Movie—PKT
Sunday, October 9
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, October 10
Chapel—Mr. Robert Kelly
5—Pan Hel
Sorority-Fraternity
Tuesday, October 11
Chapel—Mr. James A. Sparks
7 Student Council
7 Epsilon Phi
8 Delta Phi Alpha
8 Faculty Research CGA
8:15 Lecture—Chapel Marguerite Higgins
Wednesday, October 12
Chapel—Honors Convocation
6 Faculty Banquet
YWCA—Membership Dr.
Thursday, October 13
Chapel—Mr. William Rusch
7 Kappa Delta Pi
Friday, October 14
Chapel—The Honorable Donald Fox
Cross Country—Waynesburg
Dance of the Year

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Up to 10 lbs. of Laundry
Washed & Dried
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New Wilmington Cleaners
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News In Brief . . .

Congo Rebels Dust Premier

A neutralist proposal for an immediate meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev was turned down by the President because he could see "no productive results" in such a meeting. Meanwhile, in the U. N. General Assembly, Premier Khrushchev continued to criticise the West for its virulence toward the Communists. Khrushchev's tactics, designed to rush the West into a summit conference before the U. S. presidential elections, to increase the pressure on the West for concessions on the key issues of disarmament and West Berlin, and to "woo" neutral nations toward the Communist front, were varied inorder to keep the West off-balance and to gain an advantage in prestige and propaganda.

* * *

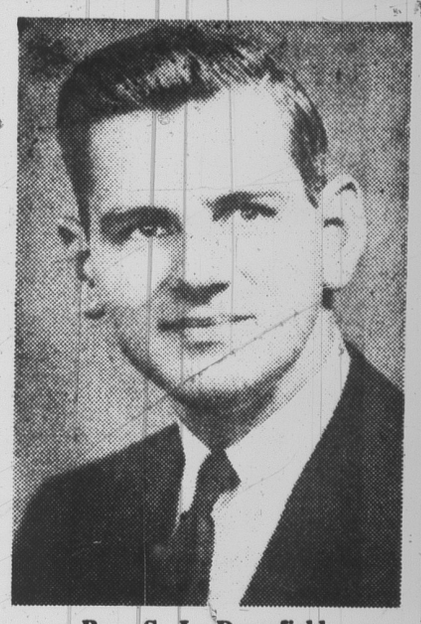
In the Belgian Congo, Patrice Lumumba appeared to have lost his magic hold over his parliament this week, as a defection of 29 of the 44 senators and deputies from his Eastern Province left him with far less than the majority that put him into power. Rebels in the Congo issued a paper denouncing him as a Communist and accusing him of trying to set up a dictatorship by terror.

* * *

The United States made a triumph in space science on Tuesday when a 500-pound magnetic brain satellite was launched from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration base at Wallops Island, Virginia. The satellite, named Courier 1B, is now whirling 3,500 miles above the earth as the forerunner of a global communication system for the U. S. military forces. The satellite receives and records high-speed teletypewriter messages and transmits them on command to ground stations around the world.

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Rev. S. L. Dransfield



Mr. S. S. Kresge

Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

he was appointed the first professor of philosophy at M.I.T. since the early days of the Institute.

Honorary Degrees Presented

Receiving honorary degrees at the program will be the Rev. Stanert L. Dransfield, Jr., and Stanley S. Kresge.

Rev. Dransfield, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Mr. Kresge, president of the Kresge Foundation and vice chairman of the Board of the S. S. Kresge Co., will be presented a Doctor of Literature degree.

The academic dean's office urges all students to attend this program as it promises to be both interesting and academically inspiring.

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ADDED FEATURETTE
Walt Disney—Gala Day at Disneyland
Khrushchev couldn't see Disneyland (You Can)



Coach Ridl, Senior Co-Captains Ron Frisco and End Fred Wilkes, and Head Coach Harold Burry talk over prospects of tomorrow's annual migration game with the Wolverines of Grove City.

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Titans Begin WPC Championship Defense

The Westminster Titans begin defense of their West Penn Conference grid championship Saturday afternoon when they journey to Grove City College.

Both teams are seeking their first football victory of the season. Coach Harold Burry's forces have dropped non - conference clashes against Juniata and Indiana State while the Grovers have a tie and a loss.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on the Wolverine athletic field behind the gymnasium.

These traditional rivals will be meeting for the 66th time in a long rivalry which dates back to 1892. The Grovers hold a slight 30-28 edge with 7 ties but Westminster has copped the last eight meetings. Grove City has won but two home games in the series during the past 20 years.

Grove City, coached by Jack Behringer, tied Waynesburg 6-6 in its opener and then was walloped 40-7 by Clarion State last Saturday.

Saturday's battle is the first of five conference games for Westminster. Before the season closes against Carnegie Tech Nov. 12, the Titans must face Geneva, St. Vincent, Waynesburg, and Tech, besides Grove City.

(Courtesy of Westminster College Office of Public Information.)

Titans Open Cross Country By Spanking St. Francis 18-45

By Lew Keith

In the first Cross Country meet of the year the Titans found the way easy, by winning 18 to 45.

Paul Sanders, a senior, and Jim Ledrick, a freshman, paced the Titans to this easy victory. Paul, 3 year Conference Champ, Westminster College record holder, Captain and twice a competitor for the National Championship at Omaha, Nebraska, ran a brilliant time of 26:17 on our 4.8 mile course, only 1:01 off the College record. Jim, in his first college meet, ran a speedy 29:07.

The Titans have only 11 men on the squad. Four of these are lettermen and three are freshmen. Only nine of these were able to compete, as the other two have injuries. The St. Francis squad had seven men out of the possible 12 competing.

I personally would like to congratulate the following men of Westminster for the great job they did.

—

Sanders, 26:17, 1st place
Ledrick, 29:07, 2nd place
Zinsher, 29:25, 4th place
Truxel, 30:12, 5th place
Galbreath, 30:33, 6th place
Thompson, 30:39, 7th place
Kerr, 31:18, 8th place
Pollock, 32:07, 9th place
Douds, 33:28, 11th place

—

I'm certain that the student body also congratulates them and wishes them the best of luck.

Cheer Up, Bucs!

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and
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WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Burrymen Seek First Victory In Initial WPC Contest At Grove City Tomorrow

By George McKee

Last Saturday the Titans' lack of depth enabled Indiana to defeat them 20-7. Westminster has lost to Juniata and Indiana, and they are now 0 and 2 for the season. The Titans scored first on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Susi to right end Pekich. Susi's conversion was good, and the Titans led 7 to 0. Westminster's lead was short lived as Indiana rallied to score twice before the end of the first half. Therefore the Inlians led 14 to 7 at half time. In the second half Indiana scored one more touchdown, but they missed the extra point to lead 20 to 7. This was the score as the game ended.

Tomorrow the Titans meet Grove City in their first WPC league game. Both teams are seeking their first win of the season. Grove City is 0-1-1 for the season, and Westminster is 0 and 2. By winning all of their conference games, Westminster can still win the WPC championship again this year.

Intramurals Enter Second Week With Sigma Nu, Sig Ep Ahead

By Bob Sprague

PKT—R. Hall 41-0
ASP—R. Hall 19-6
SPE—ASP 13-6
SNU—R. Hall 47-6

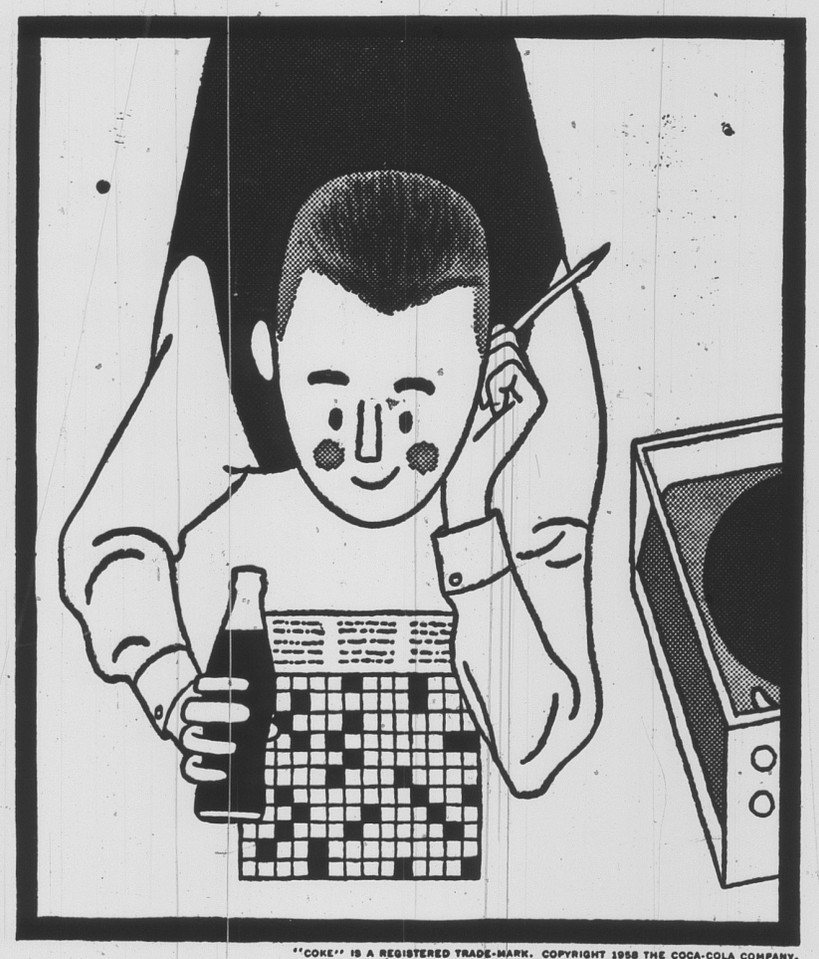
Intramural football was once again in full swing this week as Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu continued their winning streaks.

Thursday, Phi Kappa Tau took on the Russell Hall boys and marched all over the field for a 41-0 victory. The Phi Tau team was just too much for the freshmen of Russell Hall. They scored in every quarter, looking very strong and impressive on both offense and defense. Although Russell Hall never gave up the fight, they proved to be no match against the experienced "Tau Tau's."

Friday, Sigma Phi Epsilon played Alpha Sigma Phi and won a very close contest 13-6. The ground was very wet and slippery making it extra hard for quick turns and stops. Alpha Sig had three chances at TD's, only to be stopped each time. The Sig Ep's took advantage of every situation and scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to break open a close game. Alpha Sig looked good and should prove stronger in future games.

Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi played Russell Hall and finally won 19-6. It was a good game all around, as the Alpha Sig's used every opportunity to score. The big play of the game was Bud Wright's pass to Don Wagner to score Russell Halls only touchdown. But it was to no avail as Alpha Sig scored twice more to sew up the game.

The boys from Russell Hall were once more in action on Wednesday, as they met the men from Sigma Nu. The "Rover Boys" pushed Sigma Nu hard in the first half and held the score to 7-0 until the beginning of the second quarter. Russell Hall scored quickly in the third quarter on a pass from Bud Wright to Don "lightfoot" Wagner. It was the last time they scored, however as Sigma Nu trounced to a 47-6 win.



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Ruth Shannon



Connie Rodocoy



Nancy Seigle



Pat Lockley



Carolyn Blake



Lynda Pringle

The Fairest of Them All ....

Once again, the **Holcad** is pleased to welcome alumni, parents, and friends of the college to Westminster's Annual Fall Homecoming. The college happily extends its facilities in the hopes that a good time will be had by all.

Westminster gentlemen are reminded that "today's the day" to vote for their choice for Homecoming Queen. The campus beauties competing for this title are as follows: Theta Upsilon presenting Sue Beveridge; Alpha Gamma Delta presenting Carolyn Blake; Sigma Kappa presenting Pat Lockley; Kappa Delta presenting Lynda Pringle; Delta Chi presenting Connie Rodocoy; Chi Omega presenting Nancy Siegle; and Beta Sigma Omicron presenting Ruth Shannon. The Queen and her court will reign over Homecoming festivities commencing tonight with the Dance of the Year at Idora Park. "Everybody come to Homecoming!"

Photos by Seavy's Studio, New Castle, Pa.



Sue Beveridge

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 3 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 15, 1960

Student Poll Questions Khrushchev's Diplomacy

When Khrushchev was in the United States recently to visit the United Nations, Americans gave him a cool reception. Nevertheless he went to the United Nations Assembly and spoke his piece. When faced with the question "What do you think of the behavior of Mr. K. when he recently came to the UN meeting in New York?" students had many answers, but the opinions all seemed very much the same.

Sandee Polenick: I don't think he was diplomatic, but perhaps pressures back home have made him change thusly. Or could it be that Mr. K. is once again covering up for another Russian advance?

Nancy Cofer: I think that he acted the way he did to scare us. He was really acting like a ten-year-old instead of a diplomat.

Marilyn Meyers: He's antagonizing more people than he's winning because of his actions.

Ginny Edwards: I don't see how a man of his caliber can be in such a position of leadership.

Emily Neff: I agree with the speaker Wednesday night, who said that Mr. K. has an amiable appearance on the outside, but it's not very deep, as evidenced in the UN Assembly.

Paul Craycraft: Childish. Very undiplomatic.

Jane Morgan: It seemed to me that he was just shooting off his mouth as he usually does. I think he proved that he's not really sincere in his intentions. He's just trying to push his way around.

Ron Frisco: Like a school boy. He can dish it out, but can't take it.

Ward Greil: Mr. K. has always been threatening the democratic countries and they have always "called his bluff." However, I am afraid that he will be forced to follow through on his demands for fear of loosing his position. If this ever happens we will soon know if our religious indoctrination is going to pay off.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chapels Planned Around Sects

The chapel program for the forthcoming week is focused on the discussion of the various sects of the Protestant religion. Four of the five days will be devoted to speakers whose discussions will include Quakerism, and the Christian Science faith. All students are encouraged to attend as the programs promise to be both instructive and entertaining.

On Friday, chapel feautres Dr. Robert Mayo of the UN Assembly, also a speaker of interest.

More Time Given For Exam Studies

Last year Student Council passed a recommendation to the administration that there be one day of no scheduled classes before each semester's final examination period. This recommendation has been put into effect this year. Although we will be registering this year on that day, this will be remedied by next Fall.

Events Distract from Study

It was brought to the attention of Council that there are still meetings, lectures, and athletic events scheduled for the week before finals. These also detract from the concentrated study of the students at that time. This week, Council passed the recommendation that all such scheduled events be dropped from the last four days before final examinations. This would lessen the load that some students are carrying at that time. This had previously been approved by the administration. Although "cancellation of activities" cannot go into effect un-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Cockerille At PSEA



Dr. Clara Cockerille chats informally with students before speaking at the PSEA meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Cockerille's talk was entitled "Are You Really In Education?"

H'coming Begins Tonight

Dance of the Year Initiates Festivities; Game, Parade, Alumni Hop, And Displays Tomorrow

Homecoming Weekend, beginning tonight with the dance of the year in Idora Park Ballroom, will feature welcome back alumni floats, the homecoming football game with Geneva College, an alumni dance, special music program, and Sunday evening Vespers.

Homecoming chairmen for the Greek organizations are: Judy Downall and Polly Ralston, Theta Upsilon; Alice Sherwood and Ginny May, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Austin, Sigma Kappa; Cynthia Christine and Pat McKee, Kappa Delta; Emily Neff and Connie Rodocoy, Delta Chi; Marty Veazey, Chi Omega; Julie Reibe, Beta Sigma Omicron; John Cairns, Alpha Sigma Phi; John Cope, Phi Kappa Tau; Dave Smith, Sigma Nu; and Tom Maroukis, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Floats will be on display preceeding the game with Geneva at 2:00, and also during special half time activities. Awards will be presented by Dr. Orr.

Joe Sylvester's Band Plays Saturday

The alumni dance will be held Saturday night from 8:30-11:30 in the Student Union. Joe Sylvester's band will provide music for dancing.

Swanhart and A. J. Clark Debate

The Campus Christian Forum which is open to everyone on campus will feature a debate between Mr. A. J. Clark and Mr. Swanhart on the question "Should Religion be an Issue in the Present Campaign."

A special music program is planned for Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Buxtehude's "Jesu, Joy, and Treasure" will be performed with choral groups and strings. The Sunday evening Vespers program climaxes the weekend, with Rev. Henry Strock of Northminster Presbyterian Church in New Castle as guest speaker. This is Rev. Strock's last appearance at Westminster as he has accepted a position in New Jersey.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

University Rules On Discrimination

The Women's Panhellenic Association at Ohio University has announced that full support has been received from the administration on their anti-discrimination resolution. Executive Dean of Student Relations, William S. Guthrie, has expressed congratulations and "pledged the efforts of the administration toward the achievement of the full goals stated in the resolution."

The file of national constitutions of the sororities is now complete. According to Dean Guthrie, "No new groups have been or will be recognized on this campus with discriminatory clauses. We expect to proceed according to our plans outlined in your resolution."

Any sorority that has discriminatory clauses in their constitution will be required to report during the present fall quarter to the Dean of Women and state the positive action that they are taking to eliminate them.

Administration Gathers Constitutions

The administration is also gathering the constitutions of all other campus organizations. Those with discriminatory clauses will be required to report in the same manner as the sororities. They have contacted over 380 organizations. "It is now campus-wide as far as the administration is concerned," said Assistant Dean of Women Jane McCormick.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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On The Making Of Circles

Gazing from this watchtower, we are slightly fascinated by the progression of the current U. N. session in New York. We seem to be observing the intricate and painstaking construction of a circle.

Reading over much of what has been written of the U.N.'s meetings we can only conclude that Mr. Khrushchev is still in favor of disarmament and colonial freedom, that Mr. K. still feels that the U.S. is "aggressive," that Mr. K. is still willing to participate in yet another Summit conference. We can also see quite plainly that the U.S. is still finding it mandatory to ignore the existance of Red China, even if we must admit that the majority is getting slimmer.

A recent issue of the Manchester Guardian stated with what is a seeming amount of accuracy that " . . . the prospects are as before; neither good nor bad, but unsettled." One could almost conclude that the Soviet representatives thrive on the factor of "unsettled prospects," this fact being especially evidenced by Mr. K's proposal that Dag Hammersjkold and his position as Secretary-General be replaced by an executive council of three men. The induction of a council in place of Mr. Hammersjkold appears to be just another way to maneuver another veta into the U.N., a veto that would only add more confusion to the already heavy verbal traffic jam.

Mr. Paul Niven, guest speaker in the college lecture series Wednesday night presented us with a label. "Stagnation" was what he seemed to feel the Republican party was suffering from. Dispensing with Mr. Niven's understandably partison attitude, and turning an unbiased yet critical eye on the United Nations, we would like to borrow Mr. Niven's watery image to label the current U.N. session as a whirlpool.

To staunch defenders of both political parties it is probably very easily seen that the current session of the U.N. reflects a great number of familiar attitudes and cries spinning madly about in a pool of proposals, resolutions, and counter-resolutions. We do not think it takes an especially experienced eye to see that, with the exception of an addition of some debre and perhaps an increase of speed, the honorable gentlemen at the 1960 session of the United Nations are simply not going anywhere, only spinning about. To quote an appropo phrase, we are "where we were."

And so, there remains only that very burning hot question, "what can we do?" We suggest that one solution to any international problem lies with the individual in that he may vote for the governmental representative who will act in close approximation with the desires of the individual. At the risk of sounding a bit onamoapoetic, we further suggest that everyone who has the inclination, (refraining from didacticism) approach the forthcoming election with a definite attitude; the sincere desire to discover and decide. For it undoubtedly seems to be about one of the best times of the year to investigate the problems, and decide on a stand. And another suggestion, this time running the risk of sounding like Confuscious, might take the tone of "He who has chosen not to decide has already made a decision."

Is Fabian Too Young To Kiss?

Faith McNulty is right when she speaks of the subliminal impressions made by titles of certain magazine articles. Glancing thru the Sept. 24, '60 issue of the **New Yorker**, I caught sight of the title of an article by Miss McNulty, p. 38, and couldn't shake the wierd curiosity it aroused in me. "Is Fabian Too Young to Kiss?" she asked, and quite honestly (though I'm a bit ashamed) I found myself thinking, "Well, is he?"

Returning to page 38 the other evening, I was relieved to see that Miss McNulty was guilty of my obsession too. As I had seen her title, she in turn had seen the stirring question glaring out at her from a local newstand where other titles also aroused her interest! "What Are Elvis and Tuesday Hiding", "Why Was Ed Byrnes Too Broke to Buy a New Suit?", and the infamous "Fabian and Dodie: Are They Really Too Young to Kiss?"

I share with Miss McNulty a complete ignorance of "Dodie's" identity; however, the problem is intriguing to an extent, especially when considered in the light of the author's vast research on the art of kissing.

For those of you who find yourself a bit intrigued with Fabian and Dodie's situation I'll quote Miss McNulty's conclusions to release you from the irritating problem of deciding for yourself. The original article may be found in **TV And Movie Screen**, which probably cannot be found in the college library. However, Miss McNulty's conclusions are drawn from a vast amount of research and are, I'm sure, as accurate as the original answer in **TV and Movie**, etc.

"Are Fabian and What's-Her-Name too young to kiss? The most thoughtful reply I can give is that if they are over two years old, the chances are that they are not too young. This must be qualified by pointing out that they live in a society classified as restrictive, and therefore if they attempt to kiss they may bring down upon themselves some form of social censure or punishment (cf. Ford and Beach, p. 180). What's more, I don't intend to give the matter any more thought. I also resolve to stay away from that newsstand, before I encounter something I can't cope with. Even now, another question, flung at me from the cover of a magazine called Datebook, is beginning to buzz in my head. 'Is Elvis Really Vulgar?' they want to know."

Well, is he?

Get rid of the wise men!
Put out the professors!
Then people will profit
A hundred fold over.
Those righteous men too!
And let people return
To the graces of home.
Root out the artisans;
Banish the Profiteers
And bandits and robbers
Will not come to plunder.
But if these three prove enough
To satisfy the mind and heart,
More relevant, then, let there be
A visible simplicity of life,
Embracing unpretentious ways,
And small self-interest
And proverty of coveting.

The Way of Life—Lao Tzu

Letters To The Editor

Dear Madam Editor,

On Tuesday night of this past week Mr. Niven presented an excellent lecture in our chapel. The large number of students that turned out was truly gratifing, but somehow one got the feeling that many of them were coerced into attending.

It is hard to understand why the Speech Department must continually use the college lectures as a classroom. This department informs its students that one of the most necessary qualities a good speaker must possess is the ability to obtain the undivided attention of the audience. If there were a photography course at Westminster I feel sure that the Speech Dept. would not appreciate it if a great number of students attended the plays and spent their time snapping flash pictures of the performance. This would be distracting.

I realize that the outlines which speech students must complete are an important part of their speech course, but when every student who is taking speech comes to a lecture and spends the entire lecture taking notes it becomes extremely distracting to the speaker and to the audience as well.

We have few enough lectures at Westminster, and the majority of the lectures are worthwhile, presented by leaders in many fields. I feel that it would only be courteous to give these lecturers our undivided attention, and this cannot be done when a great number of students are desperately trying to fill out an outline form on the speech.

Surely something can be done to correct this situation.

William J. Anderson

Dear Editor:

If today we were to say that "the alcohol problem" is not increasing, we would be blindly ignoring facts, figures, and tragic evidence of such a fact. It is alarming to learn of the great number of colleges across the nation that now permit alcoholic beverages to be served at college activities. Therefore, let me be perfectly clear when I say that I am strongly opposed to the use of intoxicants; however, that is not the purpose of this letter.

When Westminster College, or any other college can single out a person who has been known to have been drinking, and expel that person, then we ought to take a very careful look at the college policy of student conduct. The college policy of, "no intoxicants are permitted on the campus or away from it" is broken hundreds of times a month by both men and women of the student body. The college would not, nor could it afford to expel this great number of habitual violators, but rather it singles out several whom it has been able to catch up with, and makes shameful examples out of their violation.

The college has failed to face the problem realistically, but rather it has preferred to act shocked at the knowledge of such rule breaking. This is not a case of holding high the Christian virtue of temperance. It is a disgusting case of a hypocritical refusal to face one of the ugly facts of modern times.

I respect college policy permitting me to speak my mind.

Sincerely,

Bob Foltz

The United States AND U. N. Universality

By William Morton

"There is reason to believe, from the record of the votes over recent years, that this sentiment in favor of universality will grow and that at a point in the not too distant future the United States and its allies on this question will find themselves outvoted. We will be the wiser to anticipate this possibility and give thought to it, rather than permit it to catch us unprepared." This was the editorial comment of last Monday's New York Times on the narrow vote which barred Red China from the United Nations again this year. The last sentence has motivated this column. The question of admission of Red China has become a taboo question for discussion and the average American is little qualified to argue the issue. It does seem that our country will be caught unprepared when the vote shifts against the United States and her allies.

The vote this year was 42-34 with 22 abstentions. Included in the 42 nations voting against the Steering Committee's motion were the United States and her major Western allies. Voting for the motion were the Communist bloc and some of our own allies, notably Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Ireland. The neutral block of African and Near Eastern nations largely abstained. These nations will be the decisive factor in the next vote. As they become less economically tied to the United States, will they shift into the bloc voting for Red China? This possibility urges our examination of the Red Chinese question.

The United State's stand has been based on the objection that a nation shouldn't shoot its way into the United Nations. Other men point out that the United Nations Charter states in Article Four that membership is open to "peace-living states." A third argument has been that the Chinese are already represented in the United Nations by the Nationalist Chinese government. These and other arguments are well-grounded, but whatever the worth of them, they seem to be little heeded by our allies. In examining the world situation are they really sound arguments?

Whether or not the United States government recognizes it or not, the Red Chinese government does exist and it is unquestionably our world's third greatest power. Yet our government ignores this. The United States preaches that total disarmament is needed and should be done through the United Nations. But how can the U.N. do this when a great world power is not a member? This seeming paradox in our foreign policy has led many an ally to question the intelligence of American foreign policy. The United Nation's Charter does call for admission of "peace-loving states", but in the minds of the nations of the world this has been superceded by the need for universality in the United Nation's membership. It is this very universality the U.N. lacks when it excludes Red China. To say Nationalist China represents the Chinese is also a falsehood. The island of Formosa is inhabited by only 10 million people, only 1½ million of whom are Nationalist Chinese. When history is examined it is found that the Nationalist Chinese never had the support of the great masses of China. All of these facts must be examined by the American people for the next U.N. vote on Red Chinese admission could leave the nation woefully unprepared.

The Gall Bladder And Our Ulcers

As we worry Wednesday evenings away with fear and trembling over the dignity and good taste of our copy, and sort through stacks of cartoon plates for a presentable and unoffensive "Gort," we sip our ulcer-soothing milk and eye with wonder another "journalistic" organ on campus.

We would suggest to our fellow editor that he look once again at the tender mind of the campus scholar and try not to compound its most prevalent disease—"closed-itis." Even from our shaky roost we can see the danger of helping barricade those doors. Granted, dear editor, you may win some laurels for printing something which can be taken inside a closed mind and enjoyed in its dank darkness, but all too soon the mind you help to close will finally perish from lack of light and air. Soon even your contributions will be unable to gain admittance there and will lie soggily outside in the gutter.



Greek Vine . . .

October 1960, Homecoming and Westminster's campus is a beehive of activity. Welcome and best wishes to our friends and alumni.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . A "coketail party" will be held in the chapter room from 7:30-8:30 p.m. before the Homecoming Dance for AG's, their dates and doubling couples . . . Several Redcoats celebrated birthdays this past week, climaxed by a triple birthday party in the chapter room Sunday night . . . A ukulele and a "ring" were among gifts received . . . Saturday morning a "coffee and donut" breakfast will be served in the chapter room to sustain the "float-builders" . . . Barbara Seeley and Dede Dilmaghani will be Alpha Gam's Greek Weekend chairman.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Best wishes to Ann Vance who was recently engaged to Paul Frances '60 . . . Another alumnus invaded Westminster; Dale was here to see Karen . . . Sue saw Gary this weekend, How's the Marines, Sue? . . . Diane, Barb, Ginny, and Gail held fortress this weekend in the Suite, the rest of us were home . . . Congratulations Patti and Ruth for being in Fall Convocation . . . The Beta Sigs are proud of our three boarders in the chapter room. News from Jeanne Wyle, she's having a blast . . . Welcome back Alums!

CHI OMEGA . . . **WELCOME!** from all of us to all our parents, friends and alums on campus this weekend. Briefly, here's what's new with the girls in yellow: Nancy Trevaskis, we're sorry to relate is spending some tome in the Jameson Hospital in New Castle . . . Pneumonia seems to be the problem . . . GET WELL SOON, NANCE! . . . Anita Thornton was serenaded by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Lehigh University this past weekend . . . She is pinned to Bert Parker . . . Must mention, before we forget again, Joellen, Kay and Jane Ellen attended the National Chi O convention at the Greenbriar this past June . . . We hope everyone will enjoy the big events of the weekend . . . See you at the dance tonight . . . those of you who won't be giving your floats those frantic last minute touches.

DELTA CHI . . . Congratulations to Judy Bergman and Gayle Topping who are initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatics honorary . . . Monday evening Delta Chi's will be hosts to a national representative, cutting, nailing, painting, stuffing, busy D. C's (nice using 1st floor hall for a workshop! . . .).

KAPPA DELTA . . . To all alumnae, parents and friends, on campus this weekend, we extend our best wishes for a most pleasant and eventful homecoming . . . Congratulations to Janet - Anne Boothman, who was honored at Convocation, and to our new pledge officers: President, Carole Kauppinen and Sec'y-Treasurer, Julie Theile . . . Dee Mallorie was on campus Wednesday afternoon . . . Bev Bemis '59 was at the Grove City game last weekend . . . Dick White and Will Orr are KD heros of the week . . . Thanks to Pat McKee and Cynthy Christine, our float chairman for a job well done.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sig. Kaps are sponsoring a Donut Day on Wednesday, October 19 . . . Activation is being held Thursday, October 13, at 4:30 in Fergy dining hall . . . Once again a reminder about the spaghetti dinner which is coming up soon . . . Joan Stein is attending Pitt's homecoming this weekend . . . Congratulations to Arliss Orr for making Mermaids and also for being honored in Fall Convocation . . . We are proud to display our three trophies that we received from the Nat'l. Sigma Kappa Convention held this summer at Sun Valley, Idaho . . . They are: for outstanding participation in activities; for the scrapbook of the 1960 pledge class; and for maintaining the highest average of the sororities on campus . . . Welcome back to all the alums . . . Congratulations to Joyce Alexander for being elected to Senate.

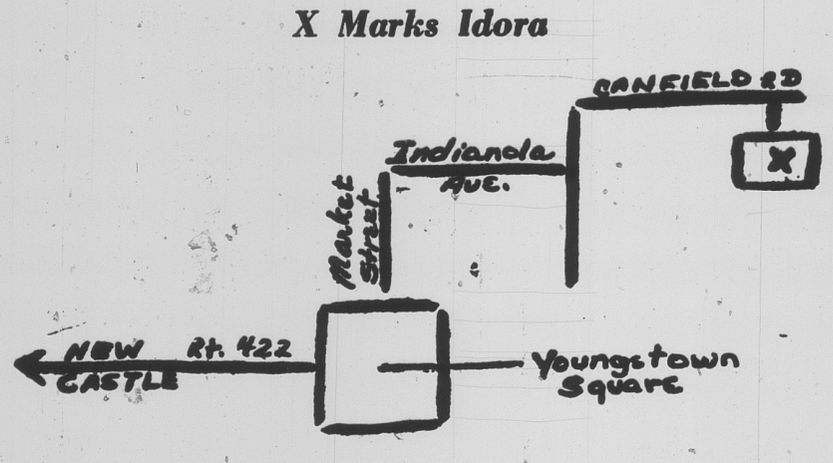
THETA UPSILON . . . Lyn Vizard is our new gifts chairman . . . Sue Sheriff accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dick Joslin upon her return from Europe . . . Donuts and cider and chit-chat will be served to our parents in the chapter room after the game . . . "Kookie" lent Paige his comb in Hollywood this summer . . . Sue McCreary was on campus last week . . . Mary Lou Williams and Kathy Mansell have birthdays appropriately on Homecoming Day.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dick Grear is our new corresponding secretary . . . Dale Schlafer is our newly elected IFC reresentative . . Our temporary chapter from south will be on campus this weekend . . . Peirce returns?!

SIGMA NU . . . Welcome Alumni . . . Congratulations to our new Active, Lynn "Big Daddy" Davenport . . . Wally got a Haircut . . . "Poey" and "Rumps" are finding it tough to get in shape . . . Leroy and Will were on campus last weekend . . . "Roach" called and will be on campus this weekend . . . Good Luck to all the beautiful Homecoming Queen Candidates.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . John Coles, Dave Zinsner, Steve Pekich, Dick Muny, Charles Cummerick, Bob Alexander and Stan Rudick were activated Sunday, October 9 . . . Jim Moorehead, Bob Thompson and Tim Mier were recently pledged . . . Congratulations to our new actives and pledges . . . Many alumni are expected back to see our newly remodeled house, Welcome alumni . . . The Screamer is looking for a pin . . . D. C. has a pen pal in Arizona.

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About Campus

YWCA's membership drive started last Wednesday night. Membership is $1.00 for the year. All who are interested in obtaining membership should contact Carol McLean, 109 Ferguson Hall. The next meeting will be on October 26.

* * *

P.R.C. will sponsor a program featuring Fred R. Wentzel, student at the Pennsylvania Law School, speaking on "Religion and Politics 1960." The meeting is to be held in meeting room A in the Student Union at 7:00.

* * *

The Wesley Fellowship of the Methodist Student Movement opened its Fall program last Sunday evening with a dinner held at the New Wilmington Methodist Church. The following officers were elected: President—Barbara Strong; V. President—Dave Groc; Sec.-Treas. —Bonnie Jones; Worship Ch.—Fred Wilkes; Recreation Ch.—Bud Wright, Dave Schieber; Program Ch.—Carol Abernathy; Food Ch.—Nancy Mark; Publicity Ch.—Judy Kirk.

Dinner meetings are planned for the first Sunday evening of each month. This organization cordially invites all students to its fellowship.

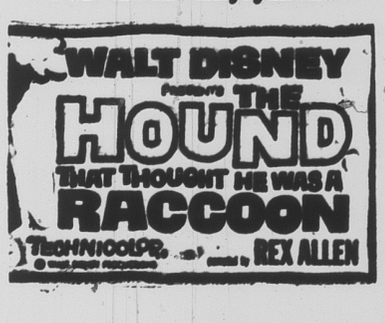
Campus Calendar

Friday, October 14
Chapel—The Honorable Donald Fox
Cross Country—Waynesburg
Dance of the Year
Saturday, October 15
Homecoming
FB—Geneva, home
Alumni Dance
Sunday, October 16
Bible Class
Church
3:00 Concert
Youth MG
Vespers
Monday, October 17
Chapel—Nathum Nussbaum
Sorority-Fraternity Meetings
Tuesday, October 18
Chapel—Gladys Mather
7 Student Council
8 Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, October 19
Chapel—Christian Scientist Representative
SK—Donut Day
Cross Country—Carnegie Tech, Away
8:15 Phi Alpha Theta
Mermaids
Thursday, October 20
Chapel—Elizabeth Jallie—Quakerism
3:30—ASP—Faculty Tea
4:45—Cwens
6:30—KD—Dessert
6:45 WAA
Friday, October 21
Chapel—Dr. Robert Mayo—UN Assembly
3:30 Campus Club Tea
8:30 CO—Rec. Night

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News In Brief . . .

UN Rejects China By Small Margin

The admission of Communist China to the United Nations General Assembly was blocked by the slimmest margin of votes ever recorded on that issue. There were 42 votes in favor of the United States proposal to shelve the question for a year and 34 votes against the proposal. Twenty-two countries abstained from voting. As was shown by the outcome of the voting, the United States has lost ground in the struggle against Communist China's admittance to the UN.

* * *

Mid-point in the Presidential campaign almost directly coincided with the second public debate before national television and radio audiences between Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon and Democratic hopeful John F. Kennedy. During the Friday's debate, the two candidates appeared to disagree on three main points: (1) our nation's position in the cold war, (2) the status of our nation's economy, (3) our policies regarding the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Nixon stated that American prestige is at an all-time high, whereas Kennedy maintained that U.S. power and prestige has declined in the past eight years. Nixon proposes that the private sector of our economy should be stimulated; Kennedy advocated development of Federal programs to stabilize the economy. Nixon favored holding our stand on Quemoy and Matsu; Kennedy stated that U. S. defense lines should be on Formosa and not on Quemoy and Matsu.

Student Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeff Moredock: Mr. K. finally let the viewing world catch him in the political and social **nude.** Like any good street fighter he used anything he could get his hands on to secure victory. But even after this the greater majority of Americans feel he was just another guest at a church social. Mr. K. kicked sand in the eyes of Americans that have had their eyes closed before he even came. Right now I've got my money on communism and Mr. K.

More Time Given

(Continued from page 1)

til next Fall, Council feels that great strides have been taken in relieving the pressures upon students during exams. Our thanks goes to the administration for their consideration in this matter.

Student Council Welcomes Interest

Much more participation and better co-operation has been given to Student Council this Fall through the active attendance of members of the student body, as well as students representing Pan Hellenic Council, IFC and the Greek organizations on campus. We welcome and encourage all who are interested in the welfare of the College to join us at 7:00 every Tuesday evening in the Student Union.

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SPORTS DIARY . . .

Titans Next Foe

By Jim Pavlin

Tomorrow the Titans face Geneva College of Beaver Falls, one of the most powerful competitors in the WPC.

The Golden Tornadoes sport a 3-1 record with victories over the Coast Guard Academy 20-0, Waynesburg 14-6, Southern Connecticut 20-0, and a loss to St. Vincent 14-6.

Geneva showed a strong defense holding the Owls to 187 yards in total offense against Geneva's 309 total yards in trouncing Connecticut. Currently the Covies are ranked 15th by the NAIA in team rushing offense, carrying 112 times 558 yards or 279.0 per game.

In 1958 the Titans were tied by the Tornadoes 21 all in a homecoming thriller here, and last year the Blue and White defeated the Covies at Reeves Stadium 7-6, spoiling their Homecoming.

The starting backfield for Geneva Saturday will be DeNone, QB; Pupi, LH; Hosking, FB; and Dixon, RH; in what should be one of the best thrillers in the District.

Upsets Mark Intramurals This Week

SNU-31 PKT-0 PKT-25 ASP-13 SNU-45 ASP-19
SPE-50 R. Hall-6 PKT- 6 SPE- 0

A great deal of action and football was seen on the intramural circuit this week, as Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were all knocked from the undefeated ranks.

Sigma Nu started the upsetting by swamping the Phi Taus 31-0. Sigma Nu's all around playing ability was just too much for the Phi Taus to handle. Sigma Nu scored quickly on the opening kick-off and continued to pile up the score, during the latter half of the game. Phi Tau put up a fine struggle, but they just didn't seem to be up for the game as Sigma Nu coasted to an easy victory.

Phi Kappa Tau came back strong the next day, however, to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon in a very close game 6-0. Phi Tau scored in the second half on a running and passing play over the middle. This was the last score of the game, as both teams proved exceptional on defense.

Monday again brought forth Phi Kappa Taus strength, as they defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 25-13. The first half proved a close contest until Phi Tau took over in the second.

Sigma Phi Epsilon redeemed its defeat Tuesday by winning over Russell Hall 50-6. The Sig Eps were really up for this game, as their offense and defense proved. Russell Hall was held to one touchdown as Sigma Epsilon scored eight. The "Rover Boys" are yet to win a victory.

Sigma Nu added another win to their victory column Wednesday as they defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 45-19. Alpha Sigma Phi played the best game of their current campaign, only to be defeated by shear ability and team work. They have been stronger with each game and should prove to get tougher in the coming games.

Thinclads 1960



Chuck Thompson and Bob Kerr, sophomores, and Jim Ledrich and Ed Polloch, freshmen check on some statistics with Cross Country Coach Cleve Oliver, as they take a break from their busy workout schedule. The thinclads now show a 1-1 record, with a win over St. Francis and a loss to Oberlin.

THE BUC'S BEAT 'EM

Burrymen Victorious Over Grovers

By George McKee

Last Saturday the Blue & White won their first WPC game by defeating Grove City 19-6. The victory enabled the Titans to get off to a tremendous start in defending their WPC championship.

Titan scores came as Grove City fumbled on their own 28 yd. line and Westminster recovered in the first quarter. The Titans took advantage of the Grove City mistake, and scored on a hand-off from quarterback back Susi to fullback Ferguson. Susi missed the extra point, and the Titans led 6 to 0.

Then sensational Freshman quarterback Herb Ellis intercepted a Grove City pass on the Westminster goal line and ran the ball 96 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the Grover's 4 yard line. On second down, left halfback Gensamer scored from two yards out on a hand-off from Ellis. Susi missed the extra point, and the score was 12 to 0. In the second quarter Michel recovered a Grove City fumble on the Grover's 35, but this time the Titans could not score. Senior Co-Captain Ron Frisco intercepted his second pass of the season next, but the Titans again failed to score as the first half ended with Westminster on Grove City's two yard line.

In the second half, Gensamer plunged over from one yard out, as he scored his second touchdown of the game and Westminster's third. Susi's conversion was good, and the Titans were ahead 19 to 0. Westminster's bid for a shutout was thwarted when Grove City's Smoyer scored a touchdown on an interception. The Grovers missed the extra point, and the score, now 19 to 6, remained that way until the final whistle.

Thinclads Record 1-1

By Lew Keith

The undermanned Titan squad was issued its initial loss by the strong Oberlin striders this week.

Although the Titans ran their best it was in vain. The Titans had only 7 men competing in the race compared to Oberlin's 11. This in itself gave Oberlin the edge over Westminster. Had the Titans been fully manned and less plagued by injuries the meet might have turned out completely different.

Paul Sanders, Westminster's Cross Country Captain, led the team with a time 5 seconds better than his run against the St. Francis Red Flash, but to no avail. Keller, of Oberlin, came in a long 48 seconds before our champ, only 7.8 seconds off the school record. The team, as a whole, averaged better times than in the race before.

Perhaps there may be students interested in joining the squad. If so, Coach Oliver will give you the chance to try out. You may contact him at the football field between 4:00 and 5:30 Monday thru Friday.

As for those now on the squad, they're doing a terrific job for a team so badly undermanned.

Westminster runners and times:
Sanders—26:11
Ledrick—28:09
Zinsner—29:06
Kerr—29:57
Thompson—29:59

-WAA News

Heading the agenda in the Women's Athletic Association for the month of October is the annual Co-Rec night scheduled for Oct. 21 at 8:30 in Old 77.

At 10:00 a dance will be held; 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple.

A **Holcad** reporter and three chairmen were elected at the meeting held Oct. 6. They are Julie Thiele, **Holcad** Reporter; volleyball chairman, Dee Shaeffer; and referee chairman, Diane Savage.

Two freshmen representatives were also chosen. Shaw representative is Judy Shoup and Browne's is Judy McCracken.

During this week volleyball tryouts were held for a team which will engage in intercollegiate volleyball tournaments which will be held in the near future.

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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, *everybody* drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

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There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 4 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 21, 1960

"Curtain Going Up" Wednesday Night

Time was . . .

Old Holcads Never Die; They Point The Way To The Past . .

Duke Ellington, Ten-Cent Hot Dogs, Jud McConnell's Love Life, And "Rosy" Echoes Back

By Carolyn Marshall

From the pages of past **Holcads** come Westminster students and New Wilmington, the thriving college town, bursting forth in a blistering fever of activity.

1915

Westminster debated against Penn State on the question, "Should the U. S. Abandon the Monroe Doctrine." Westminster, the affirmative lost 2-1 . . . The sophomore class gave a "very nice party" for their fellow classmates . . . The W. R. Campbell store took care of furniture, livery, and undertaking . . . On Vine Street "bowlers never got appendicitis as they bowled and played pocket billiards under the watchful eye of "Rosey" White, the proprieter . . .

1928

On movies: The Regent Theatre of New Castle featured "The Water Hole" with Jack Holt and 500 others. This was the first picture produced in natural colors. The Capitol saw high class vaudville with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "3 Ring Marriage" with Shulanshy's Orchestra; at the Penn, "Lilac Time" with Coleen Moore . . . Homecoming saw Saturday without classes, morning chapel service, a rally, and the major grid with Thiel College (we beat 'em 7-0 on a "soggy field")

1940

An average of eight couples per year were married in the chapel as tabulated by the senior class . . . Girls skirts were up to their knees . . . Student Council's schedule of movies included; "The Buccaneers," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (brought back by popular demand), "If I Had a Million," and "Wells Fargo" . . . This election year saw a "Win-with-Wilkie" movement versus a Democratic group. Both of these groups sponsored free dances, free movies, and campaign speakers. Students gave Wilkie a 50-50 chance over Roosevelt.

1946

The dance of the year had Duke Ellington as the orchestra and tickets were $6.00 a couple . . Because of the increase in student enrollment, students ate meatless meals for a while. They had fish, chicken, rice and concentrated meat broth, no Post Bran Flakes, and less baked goods (a shortage of sugar, syrup, shortening and eggs.)

1950

Charles Laughton read in the Chapel . . . Hot dogs were only 10 cents at the Bakery . . . The New Wilmington Theater showed "Cinderella" and "Easy Living" . . The Grill sold a chocolate nut sundae with whipped cream and a cherry for 17 cents and coffee for 5 cents on their third anniversary.

1952

Women received a 1:30 permission to attend an election party in Old 77. They danced, played cards, and watched television . . . The laundrymat on 208 East Vine Street washed nine pounds of clothes for 25 cents and dried them for 30 cents . . . Margaret Edmunds accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Judson McConnell, recently elected president of the sophomore class . . . From the Grille came the cry- "Never in the field of American financial history was so much owed by so few to so many, thus the change from Trumanism to Eisenhowerism."

1953

Someone stole the Phi Kappa Tau flag . . . Girls wanted to make the dance of the year a Sadie Hawkins affair, so they

(Continued on Page 3)

"Scrawl," the campus literary magazine is now accepting contributions for the Winter 1960 issue. The deadline is November 8 and all manuscripts should be accompanied by three (3) carbon copies. Prizes for best entries in Fiction, Poetry, Nonfiction, and Humor will be awarded by faculty judges. Students may submit their manuscripts to the "Scrawl" office on the second floor of the Union, the English office, or the editor, Marilyn Magee.

Lutheran Talks About "Life"

Featured chapel speaker on October 26 on the Christian philosophy —"What Is Life?", will be Reverend Luther M. Schliesser, D.D., pastor of the Martin Luther Lutheran Church of Youngstown, Ohio.

A graduate of Texas Lutheran College in Sequin, Texas, Dr. Schliesser received his theological training at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Schliesser has served in Caldwell, Texas and Houston, Texas. He was president of the Houston Min-



Rev. Schliesser

isterial Association and of the Texas Lutheran College Alumni Association.

A member of the denomination's Youth Board for four years, Dr. Schliesser lectured in many Youth Leadership Training Schools throughout the United States. He wrote a book of radio sermons called "The Gospel on the Air," which was published in 1935. In the same year he received a doctor of divinity degree from the Houston Bible Institute.

Election Results

In the Student Council elections held Thursday, the following results have been tabulated:

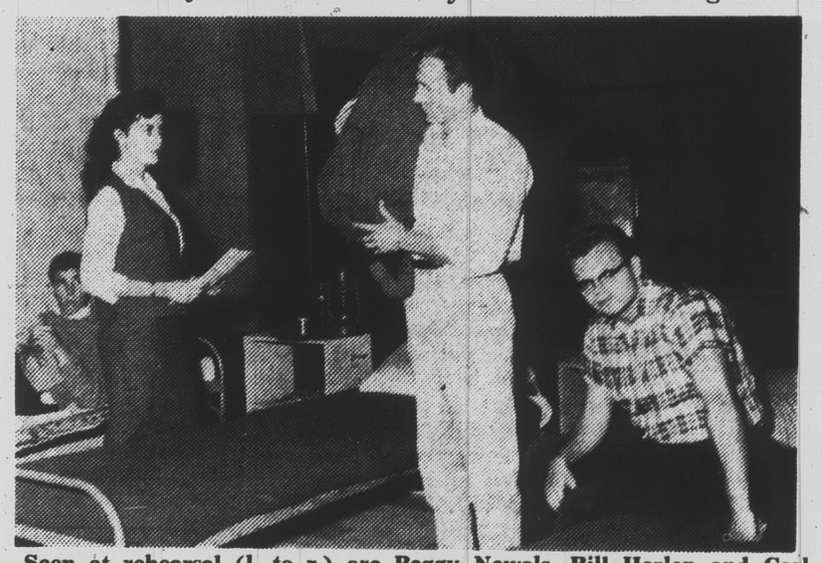
From the Freshman Class: President, Bud Wright; Vice President, Dave Wolf; Secretary, Priscilla Ross; Treasurer, Carlisle Lloyd; Female Student Council Representatives, Judy Shoup, Abby Stahl; Male Student Council Representatives, Andy Ambrose, and Curt Zellers.

The Sophomore class has elected the following to fill vacated offices: Vice President, Bob Latta; Student Council Representative, Will McGill.

"The Hasty Heart" Opens Wednesday: Hezlep In Lead, Burbick Director

On Wednesday, October 24, the Westminster College Speech Department will present theater-in-the-round, featuring **The Hasty Heart** with Bill Hezlep in the leading role. The play will run through Saturday, October 29, curtain time being 8:15.

The Hasty Heart is the story of a Scottish sergeant confined to a British hospital in the Middle East. He is a man, bitter and disgusted, rejecting all the friendly overtures that come his way. As the play progresses the audience sees revealed not only a poignant story but an interesting character study.



Seen at rehearsal (l. to r.) are Peggy Newals, Bill Hezlep and Carl Carmichael.

Other members of the cast are: Carl Carmichael, Jim Elder, Stan Rudick, Doug Webster, Fred Wilkes, Peggy Newals, Judy Downall, Joe Plumber, Alex Karkenny and Mary Ellen Page. Gail Topping acts as stage manager and the production is directed by Mr. William Burbick.

New Ticket Procedure Announced

Dr. Cox has announced a new policy regarding tickets for all plays under the auspices of the Speech Department. Students may reserve tickets in advance by depositing fifty cents for each ticket. Th deposit being refunded on the presentation of the ticket stub at the box office on the Monday following the final performance of the play. The box office will be open in Old Main Tower Room from 3:30 to 5:30.

Initiation Ritual Held For ODK

The Westminster Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated eleven members at its first installation ceremony on campus Saturday afternoon. Among the initiates were two faculty members, three undergraduates and six alumni.

Presiding at the initiation ritual held in the faculty lounge of McGill Library was William Anderson, student president of the organization.

The new members include Dr. John H. Forry, academic dean and Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., assistant professor of English.

The undergraduates who were initiated are Robert Good, a junior from Pittsburg, James Mather, a junior from Princeton, N. J., and William Neely, a junior from Pittsburgh.

The graduates who were received into membership included David Abram, Clyde Clements, William Jackson, William Meyer, David Reed and Edward F. Wilgacki.

Debaters Meet Winning Team

The Titan Debate Society will sponsor its second public debate of the year next Thursday evening when a team from Westminster College opposes a team from Ohio State University.

Anthony J. Clark, coach of the Titan debaters, said the debate is open to the public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Clark is quite pleased that the Westminster team will be arguing against the Ohio Staters. Ohio State won the Harvard invitational tourney last year in competition with some 60 colleges and universities.

The teams will debate the topic: "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

It will not be decided until shortly before the meet begins which team will debate affirmative and which team the negative viewpoint.

Clark said the debate will follow the orthodox style with each team probably including a man and a woman student. The decision will be made by a panel of judges.

Westminster lost its first public debate this year to the University of Pittsburgh in a change-of-opinion decision with the audience doing the voting.

See Wm. J. Anderson for information concerning Holcad subscriptions.

Pol. Rel. Club Plans Election Night Program

Plans are being made by the Political Relations Club for an election night celebration in Old "77." The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock and continue until the election results are known, women having special permissions for the event. Two television sets and an election board showing state returns will furnish the latest news about the returns, and local political leaders from both parties will be featured speakers. To fill in the time when the returns are rather slow, PRC will provide music for those who want to dance. The cost of admission to the event will be thirty-five cents.

Co-chairmen for the event are Kay Lincoln, vice president of PRC and Jim Donaldson, treasurer of the organization. Assisting them are Jane Ellen Young, chairman of the Young Democrats and Dick Warner chairman of the Young Republicans.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

Cornell Surveys Student Violations

College students, as a group, are extremely well behaved, judging from a study of disciplinary action involving undergraduates at Cornell University during a six year period. The study, made by Hadley DePuy, assistant dean of men, reveals that in an average year there are about 25 student violations of non-academic rules per 1000 undergraduates. Few of these infractions are of a serious nature. Most of them are traffic violations or the results of student pranks.

The survey reveals that the number of students involved in any form of misconduct resulting in disciplinary action at Cornell averaged 193 students per year. The average undergraduate enrollment during the six year period, September 1953-June 1959, was 8077.

The study also confirms a widely held belief that women are less apt to break rules in college than men. Throughout the six year period the rate of women disciplined was less than the number of men, and the six year average shows that while 26 men per thousand find themselves disciplined for breaking the rules, the average among women is only 18.

The study found that there has been a slight increase in the number of infractions during the six year period. He points out that the increased jurisdiction of two disciplinary boards now covers offenses which previously were off-campus and considered outside their jurisdiction.

According to Dean DePuy, the most common violation of regulations among men during the six years involved automobiles and traffic. The most common violation among women students has been the failure to return to women's dormitories at the proper time.

Students Achieve Scholastic Honors

Dr. John Forry, academic dean, announces that twenty-two students during the 1959-60 school year have qualified for the Dean's List by achieving a 2.5 or better average. The following students were honored in Fall Convocation on October 12.

Seniors: Fay E. Ambill, Judith A. Eckelmeyer, S. Allen Foster, Jr., Richard H. Joslin, Susan L. Langsford, Lyda L. McClure, Marilyn Magee, Joan Patterson, Martha L. Reed, Robert C. Sproull, III.

Juniors: Kay L. Burkhard, Lauris C. Hazlett, James H. Mather, Sarah L. Robeson, Richard E. Sass, Franklin L. Ways, James A. Wilson.

Sophomores: Edward E. Baum, Carolyn A. Blake, Thomas G. Faulds, Barbara L. Harrison, JoAnn L. Pasacic.

These students are to be congratulated for their high achievement.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Thus and So . . .

We suppose that it might be said that autumn is upon us. The campus is carpeted in leaves, the cheery hi's are getting less cheery, and, of course, es regnet. We could probably print a column of linolium prints depicting fall and rain and leaves and all those things, but its more fun to forge merrily ahead, playing with fire, stepping on toes in tight shoes, and inviting comments that we are misusing our journalistic powers. Thus. . .

We are glad to see opinions expressed as opinions. We are also glad to see opinions expressed on those opinions, and so on ad infinitum. And finally, we are not glad to see opinions expressed about people who have expressed the opinions, And thus . . .

An interesting debate is now ensuing on campus. This Sunday night at the Union Building, Mr. Clark and Mr. Swanhart will have another go at it, trying to resolve whether or not the religious issue is a major issue in the presidential campaign; or at least whether is should be major. The second half of this debate should prove at least as interesting as the first and if debates are not your forte, then perhaps you'd have fun at the discussion period afterward where you could probably say just about anything you like concerning Catholics, Protestants, Mr. Swanhart, Mr. Clark, Democrats, Republicans, or the Speech Department, if you felt so inclined. And thus . . .

Might we just suggest that now that sorority and fraternity rushing has started (and when does it ever stop?) the affilliated students of all ten distinguished groups keep in mind that it is often more significant to be "loyal to the larger group than the smaller one;" and perhaps more important than the greek organization is the individual and his personal ideals. And thus. . .

Does the eye-ball on the billboard on route 18 to New Castle annoy anyone else? Or is it just us? We've consistently missed the message due to the repulsion we feel for that eye. (Poe is whooping.)

And so.

Etcetera, Etc.

"Take the 'etcetera' . . . Why is this important? Because no matter how it is printed or said, etcetera is the most important word in our language, or in any language.

The devotees of general semantics (the one general who ought to be in politics but isn't) think so much of the word that they publish a magazine called ETC. Nobody has ever said anything about anything, no matter how positive, to which 'etcetera' should not have been added . . .

"The important thing about etcetera is that we should think it even when we don't say it. When we make a statement and think of the 'and so forth' at the end of it, we show we realize that we have not said all that is possible to say about the subject, that we have uttered an approximation, a fragment, a partiality. The use of etcetera is an exhibition of the consciousness of ignorance, a humility, a sincere modesty.

"Is it correct to say, 'The cardinal is a red bird'? Only partially correct. It would be more proper to say 'The cardinal is a red bird, etc.,' because redness and birdness are only two qualities of the cardinal.

Even the redness is not absolute. It is bright in the male, dull in the female, and is a yellowish red at that. The 'etc.' stands for everything else you could have said or could have learned or could have thought about the cardinal.

"When you think of the etc. at the end of a sentence, you are conscious that you are abstracting, even in the simplest declaration. The etc. makes you a truth sayer instead of a mere soothsayer because you are closer to the truth with an etcetera than without one.

"You even need an etcetera to hurl a good insult. If you say to somebody, 'You are a dirty son of a sea cook,' it is mild invective, but if you say, 'You are a dirty son of a sea cook, etcetera,' you are including the whole gamut of relational and concomitant insults. 'You stinker, etc.' is a humdinger.

"The etcetera can get you into trouble, too. If you say to a beautiful girl, 'May I kiss you, etcetera?' you are likely to get your face slapped. Her name may not be etcetera . . .

"Abstraction in art, thought, music and writing becomes meaningful only when the artist includes an implied etcetera. If he does, then his most obscure abstraction becomes exact representational art, more accurate than a mere attempt to picture the conventional outline of what used to be called 'reality,' which could more safely be called inaccurate approximation with a big head.

"When I was in school we had an English teacher who told us never to use etc. in composition. She said it was too vague and indefinite. I was a good boy for years. I never used etc. in writing. But lately I have decided what written or spoken language is too vague and indefinite without the etc. Approximately what do you think? Yours and etcetera."

From the March, 1957 **Etc.: A Review of General Semantics**

Letters To The Editor

Letters To The Ulcers Department
Holcad
Sulking, Pennsylvania

Dear Ulcer;

The teen-age pontificator, who wrote the " . . . Our Ulcers" diatribe in the October 15 Holcad, might be reminded that Mount Parnassus was "miraculously" created in the instant after the statement, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.", came to be uttered.

Perhaps if an ulcer does develop, there will be found time to stop writing long enough to start thinking; but the "ulcer author" is to be congratulated for not only being the goddess of open minds but also of amazingly dour ones.

Cordially,
R. E. Lee
U. S. Grant (former Yankee fans)

Guest editors, Gall Bladder

P.S. This letter does not imply any real hope that the Holcad will allow any such a reply as this to be published under its apparent policy of "official", if strictured, open-mindedness.

Where Three Are Gathered Together

by William Anderson

Fred Wentzel, the executive director of the students for Kennedy-Johnson in Pennsylvania, was on our campus Wednesday evening to speak on the subject "Religion in Politics in 1960." He addressed an enthusiastic audience composed of one freshman, two juniors, one senior, one faculty member, and one interested spectator from New Wilmington.

I think that the student body of Westminster College is to be congratulated on their burning interest in the coming presidential election (which takes place on November 8, 1960 for those who may not realize it). It seems strange that students attending a college which is supported by the Presbyterian church should show such apathy toward the issue of religion in politics in 1960. But then, perhaps many of the "thirsters after knowledge" at this college fail to realize that there is such a thing as a religious issue.

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the religious is one that is known on this campus. Maybe most people have made up their minds. But, yet it seems that if a person has come to a decision on this issue either pro or con he should have some faint glimmer of interest in hearing someone of Mr. Wentzel's stature express his ideas on the subject.

Mr. Wentzel stated that there are many people in this country who are "so provincial in their thinking that they can think no further than the tips of their noses."

I am sure that this statement would be a gross exaggeration of the amount of thinking which goes on on this campus. I am not referring to thinking about subject matter for various courses, I am referring to thinking about issues which are vital to our nation and our world.

But perhaps Mr. Wentzel fared better than a philosopher who lived approximately 2000 years ago who said "When three are gathered together . . . " After all, Mr. Wentzel had six.

The Married Student Reads History

In the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered
Yes, dear
American interests, which give the right and the duty to speak and to act,
Yes, dear, I heard you.
the war in Cuba must stop. In view of these facts and of these considerations
I said: I HEARD YOU!
I ask the Congress to authorize and empower the President to take measures
I WASN'T shouting at you!
to secure a full and final termination of hostilities between the Government
What am I doing?
of Spain and the people of Cuba, and to secure in the island the establishment
I'm reading President McKinley's war message to Congress.
of a stable government, capable of maintaining order and observing its
Yes, It's interesting. What is it about? Well, right now he is telling the Spaniards to get the hell out of Cuba.
international obligations, insuring peace and tranquility and the security
Why? Because he was going to take Cuba away from them, that's why.
of its citizens as well as our own, and to use the military and naval forces of
No, dear, President McKinley didn't take Cuba away from Spain all by himself.
the United States as may be necessary for these purposes. The issue is
Theodore Roosevelt helped him.
now with the Congress. It is a solemn responsibility. I have
No, doll, it has nothing to do with Fidel Castro.
exhausted every effort to relieve the intolerable condition of affairs which
Now, that isn't true, I do so look at you.
is at our doors. Prepared to execute every obligation imposed upon me by
I looked at you just a while ago, between the Chinese Exclusion Act and the Inter-American Conference.
the Constitution and the law, I await your action. Yesterday, and since the
Yes, you looked VERY pretty.
preparation of the foregoing message,
WHAT time did you say it is?
official information was received by
Hey, get my coat will you?
me that the latest decree of the Queen Regent of Spain directs General
Where are the car keys?
Blanco, in order to prepare and facilitate peace, to proclaim a suspension of
Well, LOOK for them!
hostilities, the duration and details
Try the other pocket!
of which have not yet been communicated
HURRY!
to me.

—From **The College**, October-November 1960

Close Your Mind!

Leafing through **The New Yorker** we found an ad by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith whose intentionally eye-catching headline, "CLOSE YOUR MIND," achieved its purpose. We read on. Because it seems to have a bearing on a crusade on which the HOLCAD is currently embarked we print it below. To do justice to the ad men who handle Merrill Lynch etc., we wish to point out the equivocal use of "close your mind" and "indecisiveness." Also trying not to be too facetious toward Sam Butler or Merrill Lynch . . . we suggest that a drafty mind might still be preferable to one filled with stale air.

Close Your Mind

"Samuel Butler, that breath of fresh air in the stuffy Victorian age, once wrote: 'Cursed is he that does not know when to shut his mind. An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes or may be found a little drafty.'

We couldn't agree more. In our business. every day we see investors who are so beguiled by all the possibilities open to them that they can't make up heir minds which stocks to buy and end up frustrated, their money burning holes in their pockets.

If you're subject to such indecisiveness yourself, naybe we can help. Our Research Department has long experience in matching the right securities with the right owners, closing minds before they get dangerously drafty."



Greek Vine . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Homecoming found many "old familiar A.G.'s" back on campus . . . Gretchen Allshouse, Bea Koenig Moore, Elaine Morris, Jane Brooks, Jan Wilson, Carol Davidson, Mary Ann Ellis and Joannie Garrigan . . . Also some A.G.'s were glad to see the "Princeton Trio" during the festive weekend . . . Best Wishes to Joannie Garrigan who has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Nelson . . . Susan Angher and Ann Barbaras attended Pitt's Homecoming . . . Upon their return, A World Series banner was hung in the Alpha Gam suite . . . Alpha Gams send congratulations to Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, and the Titans for their Homecoming victories.

BETA SIGMA OMRICON . . . Great game Titans, keep 'em coming . . . The Beta Sigs moved out to make room for the alums . . . We stepped over Jan Dunklin, Dot Seidel, Adala (Foxie) Stearns, Jan Hoag resting? from teaching . . . Up with their mates were Peggy Hawthorne Brown and Pat Wyle Prophet . . . Other alums here were Joan McKinnon, Penny Nader and Merry Dennison . . . Crowded anyone? . . . Jan Tetrick was at Case for a Phi Delta Theta Bohemian Party . . . Congratulations to Pat Lockley, the KD's and the Alpha Sigs for their awards . . . The Grey Jackets are happy to welcome our two new actives, Judy Millowney and Carol Dinello . . . Also seen on campus this weekend was a rash of boy-friend-itis, commonly known as luv? ?

CHI OMEGA . . . Greetings! We were glad to see so many alums and parents on campus for Homecoming . . . Congratulations to all who "scored" with floats and displays . . . and to Patty Lockley on being elected Homecoming Queen . . . also a big "thanks" to Marty for all her time, hard work and patience . . . Recently elected pledge officers are President, Carol Eidel; Vice President, Nancy Shaffer; Secretary, Jean Lee; Treasurer, Sue Holtz . . . Susie is "shuffling off to Buffalo" this weekend and many others are taking off for home or other campi . . . Chi O migration? . . . Nancy T. is recovering from pneumonia at home . . . The gray-haired one wishes to make clear she is NOT in a play nor is she any relation to Barbara Fritchie. Anyway what's the matter with gray hair? . . . See you-all bright and early tomorrow morning —PANCAKE BREAKFAST, REMEMBER.

KAPPA DELTA . . . A multitude of KD's came visiting last weekend—Judy Jones, Nan Hanley, Betsy Guthrie, Leah Schill Bork, Linda Davidson Lewis, Sadie Spate Hanford, Judy Briggs, Jane Stewart Hull, Margie Vieu, Barbara McKibben Herak, and Sanny Mahood Fast . . . Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs, Phi Tau's and Theta U's for homecoming decoration honors and to Pat Lockley, our Homecoming Queen . . . Nancy Jensen has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Butch Walsh, Ohio Wesleyan—"Blossom" travels to Brockport State Teachers College this weekend . . . Sue Kelso is anticipating a trip to Colgate University soon . . . Our KD Dessert was yesterday . . . Glad you forgot your calorie counting . . . We enjoyed seeing "Sleepy" and Dave back . . . Thanks Ellen and Norma for removing the animal carcasses from the hall.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We were pleased to have a great many of our alums back this homecoming . . . A few of last year's who were here are Jane Houtz, Jo Bretsnyder, Nancy Mason Armour, Carol Cassarly, Bonnie Kennedy, Marilyn Moyer, Ann Carlson Rehfus, Maggie Schlaug, Sally Britt, and Faith Barr . . . It sure was good to see them all . . . Congratulations to the KD's and TU's on their prize-winning floats, and to the Alpha Sigs. and Phi Taus for their house decorations . . . **Miriam Morris** and Nan Leukens are co-chairmen for our Greek Weekend booth and entertainment . . . Pat Bridges is the new captain of our volleyball team . . . Congratulations to our newest active member, Lucy Kiser . . . Pledging will be held at 5:00 Wednesday, Oct. 19, for Jane Pullen, Jean McCrudden, and Karen Stahlman, our new pledges . . . Congratulations . . . Joyce Alexander is spending this weekend at Cornell . . . Our Mother's Club is working on a project to buy a new TV for the chapter room which we greatly need . . . **Janie** Linda's still waiting for the letter . . . Congratulations to Coach Burry and the Titans on winning their 8th consecutive homecoming game.

THETA UPSILON . . Jan Fosler accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jim Clark . . . Thanks Judy and Polly for your hard work on our Homecoming float as chairmen . . . Lost and found! Has anyone seen Paigey's green raincoat? . . . We received several awards at our National Convention this summer . . . They are: The Chapter Vice-President Award, the chapter chaplain award, and the Whiting Award for scholarship and leadership on campus and co-operation with national officers . . . Joan Meanor was chosen as the outstanding senior from Upsilon chapter . . . There were several familiar faces on campus last weekend . . . Some were: Nancy Briggs, Marty McAllister, Joan Eberhart, Clara Campman, Sue Sheriff, Glo Hugus, Judy Shobert, Pat Trosch Dewar, Mary Lou Mansell, Joan Smith and Joan Meanor . . . Swinging float KD's and congratulations Pat Lockley . . . Rabbit has left, and Cindy Boss is coming this weekend to take its place.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Congratulations to Bob Williams and Pete Fosberg who were pledged recently . . . We were happy to have so many alumni back for the Homecoming weekend . . . The Seminarians were in full force in Ferguson Hall . . . Congratulations are in order for Helmut Schaefer and Emily Wilson on their recent engagement . . . There was a big boom in the sale of calendars on Monday as the "Day counters" prepared themselves for the month ahead . . . How many, Al? . . . The pinochle club is starting a tournament . . . Wayne Stetson just completed a temporary room redecoration.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Marilyn Ferguson has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Ed Gray . . . Congratulations to Frank Clark, our new social pledge . . . Bob Hull, Bill Peirce, John Doncaster, and Don Christianson were among our returning alumni last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . The Homecoming weekend was a big success (except our display!) and we were glad to see so many familiar faces; Don McCaig, Bill Stratton, John Reyfus, Jim Dewar, Bill Storey, Syl Miele, Tom Cimino, Dick Stone, Denny Duerkson, Bill Armour, Jim Butterworth, and ex-Commanders, Ed Echnoz and Steve Weeks . . . There will be a big duel this weekend—"Wolf" against "Bozz," everyone is invited . . . Three Stooges had a reunion last weekend and plan to have a few more in the near future . . . Congratulations to Bill Neely who was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and farewell to George who is leaving for the army with all his debts unpaid . . . There will be an open house at the Manse tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 and everyone is invited!

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Campus Calendar

Friday, October 21
Chapel—Dr. Robert Mayo—UN Assembly
3:30 Campus Club Tea
8:30 CO—Rec Night
Saturday, October 22
9-11 Pancake Breakfast
FB—St. Vincent—Away
Movie—Soph. Class
Masquers Hallowe'en Party
Sunday, October 23
Bible Class
Church
Student Group
Vespers
Monday, October 24
Chapel—Dr. Hudson Cary
3:20 Mu Phi
5:00 Pan-Hel
Sorority-Fraternity
Tuesday, October 25
Chapel—Mr. Raymond Howell
Cross Country—Geneva—Home
Student Council
CGA
7:00 PSEA
8:00 Rho Gamma Tea
8:00 Mu Phi Party for Freshmen Music Majors
Wednesday, October 26
Chapel—Dr. Luther Schliesser
7:00 YWCA—Initiation
8:15 Play
Thursday, October 27
Chapel—Dr. Fred Obley on Medical Hypnosis
Cross Country—Slippery Rock Away
7:30 AG—Hallowe'en Party
8:15 Play
Friday, October 28
Chapel—Attorney Joseph Solomon
8:30 Parties—Fraternity houses
8:30 Fr. Party House Hall
8:15 Play

Engagement . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Judy McCullough to Mr. Richard Stanley Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kauffman of Cumberland Avenue, Shippensburg, Pa.

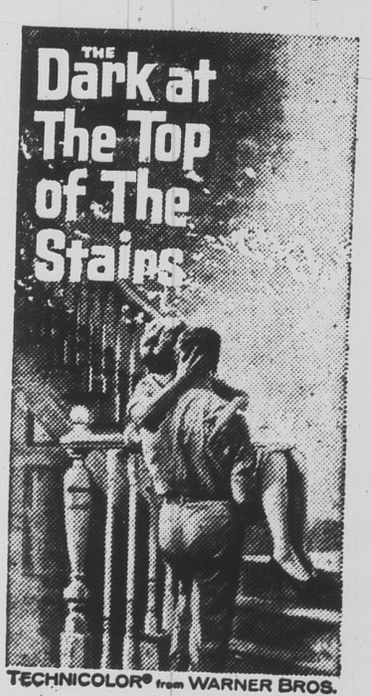
Miss McCullough was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., and is a senior at Westminster College. She is doing her elementary teaching and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Kauffman is in his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. He is an alumnus of Westminster College and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

About Campus

YWCA will have its initiation Wednesday, October 26, at 7:00 in the College Chapel. Big and Little sisters are to contact each other and try to attend together. Dark skirts and white blouses would be appropriate. Refreshments will be served afterwards in Ferguson lounge and the Thanksgiving project will be announced.

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Week's Chapel Programs Feature Youngstown Ministers, Cary, Howell

Huston Cary, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Youngstown, Ohio, will be the featured speaker on Monday, October 24. Mr. Cary, a native of Richmond, Virginia, attended the University of Virginia where he received his B. A. degree. Theological studies were completed at Virginia Theological Seminary and the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, Kenyon College.

He has served as Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Folida, Ohio and St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown, Ohio, and has held several offices in the Diocese of Ohio.

At present he serves as President of the Mahoning County Mental Health Association, and holds membership in the Community Chest Corporation, Youngstown Committee on Alcoholism and the Mayor's City Charter Committee.

Chapel speaker for October 25 will be Rev. Raymond W. Howell of the Struthers Baptist Tabernacle in Youngstown, Ohio. Reverend Howell will speak on "Humility as Exemplified in God's People."

Before attending Elizabethtown College Reverend Howell worked for 3 years in the coal mines at Rossita, Pa. He also attended night school at Youngstown University and took correspondence courses with Moody Bible Insitute in Chicago, Ill.

Reverend Howell was a lieutenant in World War I and was an instructor of machine guns and bayonets.

He has worked 40 years for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. as a bricklayer. For 13 years he was general foreman in the mason department.

Besides being pastor of the Struthers Baptist Tabernacle, he was also the founder and co-founder of the Berian Baptist Church and the Grace Baptist Church.

News In Brief . . .

Resolution Urges World Harmony

By Donna Forrey

A twenty-eight power resolution urging "constructive steps" to reduce world tension and to create greater harmony was unanimously approved Monday by the United Nations General Assembly. The resolution represented a renewal of efforts by neutral states, especially India, to express concern over growing tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

—O—

Military assistance to Laos has been ordered by the United States to be resumed, reversing the U.S. position in the island's affairs. The military assistance program will include direct salary payments to the 25,000-man royal army, State Department officials said Monday night.

—O—

Foreign policy this week became the key issue in the United States presidential campaign, as Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy hurled verbal thrashes at one another's policies concerning the Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Vice President Nixon, defending the present administration's attitude, urged that the U. S. take a tough, uncompromising stand in the dispute with the Communist powers. He asserted that we should not yield "one inch of free territory" to Communist aggression. Senator Kennedy attacked Mr. Nixon's stand by saying that the islands are indefensible and that we should not broaden our commitments by defending Quemoy and Matsu.

—O—

Fourteen contestants on two rigged television quiz shows were arrested Monday after they were charged by a New York grand jury with second degree perjury. All were contestants on the now defunct quiz shows, "Twenty-One" and "Tic Tac Dough." The defendants, including Charles Van Doren, Elfrida Von Nardroff, and Frank Bloomgarden, were accused of lying before a grand jury when they testified that they had never received questions and answers in advance of their TV appearances.

Old Holcads Never

(Continued from page 1)

wouldn't have to spend all their money in the Tub, waiting to get asked.

1954

Les Elgart played at this Homecoming Dance. "Coming Thru the Scotch" was a very popular album. Tickets were only $4.75 . . . Hell week saw a freshman, holding his feet behind him, walking on his bare knees, down the conservatory steps, across the street and up the stairs of the library.

1956

The Grille sold "footlongs" with a pickle in the middle and mustard on top . . . Attempts were made to open the New Wilmington movie house. The "Eddie Duchin Story" and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" were the attractions.

Future editorial writers, looking over the present **Holcads**, will comment on such items as "Westminster's Sex Symbol" and "Gort."

How odd these ancient Alumni.

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Titans 2-0 in WPC, Must Win Saturday

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Key Men

By Jim Pavlin

Coach Harold Burry's youthful Titans, kingpin of the league the past two years, weren't given much of a chance to repeat as West Penn Champs this fall. However, the Titans are undefeated and in second place after dumping Geneva from the race 7-6 last Saturday.

Westminster faces another crucial test this week traveling to Latrobe to oppose powerful St. Vincent. The Bearcats are 3-0 in conference play with victories over Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and Waynesburg. Westminster trails St. Vincent with a 2-0 mark including a win over Grove City in addition to the Geneva triumph.

A victory Saturday is almost a must for the Titans if they hope to add a third grid trophy to their laurels. A St. Vincent win would put the Bearcats away out in front with another conference clash against Grove City on their schedule.

Much of Westminster's recent success can be credited to an improved defense and the outstanding play of several freshmen. Burry also has been adroit in his shifting of two quarterbacks, Junior Gene Susi and Freshman Herb Ellis.

A quick glance at the statistics for the first four games indicates how equally effective Burry's two quarterbacks have been. Ellis, the hero of Saturday's win over Geneva, has completed 13 of 32 aerials while Susi has connected with 12 of 29. The Ellis completions have been good for 201 yards while Susi's passes have netted 181 yards. Susi has gained 58 yards rushing and Ellis 37.

Another key player for the Titans has been Freshman Bill Walker, of Boswell, Pa. Walker has punted 23 times for an average of about 35 yards per punt.

End Steve Pekich, of Johnstown, is Westminster's leading pass receiver. The lanky 6-2 junior has caught 10 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

Westminster's improved defense has been aided by strong tackling by Max Holm, a rugged 190 pounder from Pittsburgh. Holm made plenty of tackles against Geneva Saturday.

Saturday's game will start at 1:30 p.m. in Bearcats' Stadium. West minster leads 2-1 in the series.

RUSSELL HALL "ROVER BOYS"



Front row: Doug Webster, Frank Nosse, Don Wagner. Back row: Jan Kline, Bud Wright, Bob Wheeler.

IN MEMORIAM

The lights have been burning late in the Westminster Memorial Field House the past week as Coach Ridl faces the task of rebuilding last year's second place NAIA champion basketball team around returning lettermen Jack Steele, Steve Stolarick, Warren Sallade, Bob Douds, and Wampum's Ronnie Galbreath.

The Towering Titans have been going through their paces unaided by such memories as Walker, Johnson, Davis, McCaig and Minnie, to name a few.

One of last year's lettermen, LeRoy Shaw, is now at Carnegie Tech on a 3-2 engineering plan, so the Cage Men will be without his services also.

Perhaps some of the outstanding frosh as Hennon, Sckursinski, Marsh, Daglish, and Sckreckengost can fill the shoes of the long gone heroes. Only the coming season will tell.

Russell Hall Wins 1st Tilt Over Alpha Sigs 14-13

By Bob Sprague

As intramural football pulled into its third week some fast and furious action was seen. To begin the week, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 35-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon's all around playing and teamwork was too much for Alpha Sig to handle. Working the ball across field on various pass patterns, Sigma Phi Epsilon scored easily in every quarter to add another victory to their win column.

Tuesday brought the biggest surprise of the current campaign. Alpha Sigma Phi was beaten by the MEN of Russell Hall. The "Rover Boys" are no more. In the first half a brilliant interception and run by Jack Hormel scored Russell Hall's first touchdown. With a pass from Bud Wright to Don "Lightfoot" Wagner, the score stood at 7-0. Alpha Sigma Phi scored quickly though to make the score 7-6. At the opening of the second half Russell Hall again scored on a pass from Frank Nosse, to Bud Wright to Don Wagner. Jan Kline caught the extra point and the score became 14-6. In the last quarter, Alpha Sig came through with a touchdown to make it 14-13. This is where the score stayed as Russell Hall's defense led by Loyal, Webster, Hormel, Mendenhal, Wheeler and Shibel accounted for three interceptions and the MEN's victory. It now looks like the MEN are on their way; beware, you other teams, the worst is yet to come.

On a rain-swept field Thursday Russell Hall again played Sigma Nu, only to be defeated 47-14. The Russell Hall men must still have been tired from the previous game, and Sigma Nu was up. Using superb teamwork and teampower, Sigma Nu rallied to add another victory to their ranks and stay up with the leaders in team standings.

Blue And White Defeat Covies Meet Undefeated 3-0 Bearcats

By George McKee

Westminster's Homecoming was climaxed last week as the Titans defeated the "All-Americans" from Geneva. Geneva scored first as Pupi crashed over from the one yard line. Geneva missed the extra point to lead by a 6 to 0 score. The Titans rallied quickly as freshman quarterback Herb Ellis hit end Steve Pekich with a 23 yard pass for a Titan touchdown. Gene Susi's conversion was good, and the Titans took a slim 7-6 edge. The rest of the half was strictly defensive on the part of both teams. With very little time left in the half, Geneva mounted a scoring drive which was stopped abruptly as Ellis intercepted a DeNone pass. Thus the Titans led at half-time 7 to 6. The second half was strictly defensive as neither team scored in the second half. Two Geneva scoring drives were halted by spectacular pass interceptions by safety man Herb Ellis. Great defense by the Blue and White enabled them to defeat Geneva by the same score as last year.

Tomorrow the Titans play St. Vincent at Latrobe. The Bearcats now lead the WPC with wins over Geneva, Carnegie Tech, and Waynesburg. They are undefeated in WPC games, 3-0, while Westminster is 2-0 in WPC games. The winner of tomorrow's game will be the probable winner of the WPC for 1960.

Thinclads Stand 1-1 This Week

By Lew Keith

The Titans, by rolling over Waynesburg 21-38 and losing to Carnegie Tech 22-35, remained at a .500 average.

Last Friday Westminster traveled to Waynesburg to win its 2nd meet in 3 starts.

Sanders, our "Wonder Boy," took first honors. Keir, a sophomore, took 3rd, while Sinsner and Pollock finished 6th and 7th respectively.

On Wed. the Titans moved to Carnegie Tech to lose by a score of 22-35.

Sanders once again copped first place with a speedy 24:03 on a 4.5 mile course. In this race to victory Paul again took the lead from the start. He kept a fast pace and had plenty of energy left for the final kick to the finish line.

The overall race was rather fast with a mere 5:37 between the first and last man as compared to the 7:11 on our 4.8 mile course against St. Francis.

The Titan Striders are nearing the half-way mark in the season. The five meets left are: Geneva, home; Slippery Rock, away; Duquesne, home; Grove City, home and the W.P.I.A.C. Cross Country Championship on Nov. 4 to be held at Westminster.

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 28, 1960

Campus Activities Underway For '60-'61



Campus Station Broadcasts Daily Music, Debate, Drama, News

WCRW To Expand Facilities To Include Debates

Some evening when the typical campus scholar is feeling "In the Mood," he might want to call a few "Music Lovers" into the room for a "Jam Session"—not the kind at which peanut butter and jelly are served (so well known to the local calorie counters) but one of a more musical nature . . . and of course, it must occur during quiet hours. Depending upon the mood that the hall gang is currently displaying, they may tune in "Classical Time" and sit dreamy-eyed, listening to "Concert Gems" or, if they're too "Cool to Drool," they may undoubtedly "Spotlight" some "Brief and Breezy" "Broadway Hits" for their evening's entertainment.

Guess On, Macduff . . .

Of course, as you've no doubt already guessed, this is about to develop into a commercial. Being a college student of above-average intellect (what other level is there?) you have probably also assumed that it has something to do with music. You're getting close — go on. If you have guessed that this music is on the radio, you may have a star for the middle of your forehead, and if you guessed it was music from a **particular** radio station, you may sit back in the glow of achievement and continue reading. (However, if you did not progress this far, take four giant steps back and begin again.)

Schedules To Be Distributed

The campus radio station, WCRW—600 on the dial—is extending its facilities this year and aiming for bigger and better things, including audiences. The station, broadcasting from 7:00 to 11:00 Monday through Friday, is currently featuring musical programs with titles such as the ones used above. In the future, there are plans for weekly debates and occasional drama. Those interested in having a schedule of the programs for the coming year may obtain a program log to be distributed in the dorms at a later date. The station also offers its services to any group who would like announcements made for coming events.

Cwens Award Motivates Frosh

If you upperclassmen have noticed that the freshman women are participating in a great many activities and are studying harder than you did when you were a freshman, you probably wondered what the cause of it was. Any freshman woman can tell you that she is trying to earn the $100 scholarship which Cwens will award next spring to some freshman woman.

This person will be chosen because of her high scholastic average, participation in worthwhile activities, respect for people in authority, leadership and service, observation of school rules, participation in school politics, helpfulness to others, preparation for classes, participation in sports, and friendliness.

Cwens are awarding this scholarship for the first time this year, with the hope that future Cwens will carry on the program, thus enlarging the field of this service organization.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Vote, November 8.

There have been many changes around campus, one of the most noticeable being on New Castle St. Yes, the gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon have a striking new home. The new look goes beyond the Colonial-styled exterior. The first floor has been replastered, new furniture has been added, and also a powder room completely equipped for the ladies. There are also new plumbing and shower facilities. Future plans consist of a new kitchen, renovation of the basement, a new lawn, a new coat of paint for the house, and a guest room. These plans should be completed by the beginning of September, '61.



Religious Issue Debated Further

In response to the question, "Would you vote for a Catholic for president?," the following answers or comments were made by members of the student body, a member of the faculty and a housemother. Many refused to answer or said that they could not say because they weren't too sure.

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT?

Warren Sallade: If I thought he were the right man for the job, yes.

Sue McCord: No. I feel the Catholic church has too great an influence in the life of any Catholic and the life of the President would be no exception.

Mrs. Ann Cicen: Yes . . .

Pat McKee: If I thought a Catholic were a better man I would vote for him. Religion should have no effect in an election.

Marilyn Magee: A Catholic what—Democrat or Republican?

Stan Rudick: Considering the current campaign, I consider neither man qualified, so Quaker or Catholic—I will not vote.

Jeff Moredock: No, I wouldn't. In considering this year's presidential election I would say the ultimate question is not one of separation of church and state but does the Catholic-flavored "father-image" go hand in hand with governmental socialism. I answered the question of the basis of this year's election—four years from now I may have a different answer.

Steve Pekich: If I thought he were the better qualified of the candidates, yes.

Dr. Jensen: Yes. I see no objection to voting for a Catholic for president if he has made satisfactory assurances in regard to maintenance of traditional principals of separation of church and state.

Mrs. Neal: That would depend a lot on the man, not on the religion.

What more can be said . . . wait 'till November 8 . . . but even then will it be known how much of an effect religion had on the present campaign?

Student Groups Discuss Privileges and Plans

Student government organizations have begun the semester by coordinating and planning student activities under their control.

The Student Council announced at the last meeting on October 25, that only 32% of the sophomore class voted at the elections on October 20, while only 60% of the freshmen voted at their election for class officers and student government representatives.

Elections Show Student Apathy

In spite of publicity from both classes and Student Council, returns showed a great lack of interest. Student Council is not only concerned with lack of support for class election but also in support of student government.

The members are discussing the question of joining the United States National Student Council Association, which governs all student councils in the United States. Another item on the agenda is bringing a Big Name group to Westminster on April 7, 1961. Allan Beverly is in charge of the committee working on this project.

Plans were also made for another Migration day for the Slippery Rock game on November 5, 1960. Migration Day chairman, Cindy Johnson, is being assisted by Andy Ambrose to plan the migration.

Senate Makes Plans

Senate is busy with preparations for the coming year. Senate's purpose, as most of you already know, is not only to reprimand offenders of the Senate rules but also to help the Westminster women overcome any difficulties that they may have. Through the efforts of a special committee working under Senate, dormitory smoking privileges have been given to all women. This privilege is on a temporary trial basis but may be incorporated permanently.

Women are reminded that they are allowed to take an extra hour permission six times a semester on Wednesday nights only. This permission cannot be taken if a special permission is given for another campus function on Wednesday evening. Any problems which may occur during the year are to be taken to any of the Senate members.

Greek Weekend Plans Begun

Pan-Hellenic Council and IFC have begun making plans for Greek weekend. At a meeting on Wednesday, October 26, preparations were started for the annual event which will begin November 11.

The inter - sorority volleyball tournament, coordinated by Pan-Hellenic council, started its game series on Monday. Teams composed of girls from each sorority and Freshmen women will participate. The team winning the most games will be presented with a plaque.

Local D.A. Talks About Elections

Presenting a speech on "A Democratic View of the Election" in today's chapel program will be the District Attorney of Lawrence County, Attorney Joseph Solomon.

Attorney Solomon, elected District Attorney in 1957, has been practicing law since 1938. His offices are located in the Union Trust Building, New Castle.

A native of New Castle, Pa., Mr.



Joseph Solomon

Solomon graduated from New Castle High School in 1925. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Geneva and was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Attorney Solomon is a member of the State Supreme and Superior Courts and the County, State and American Bar Assns.

Novice Debate Teams Defeat Pitt., St. Vincent In Grove City Tourney

Seventeen Schools Represented Here On Nov. 5

Last Saturday at Grove City's debate tournament, the Titan Debating Society was represented by three novice teams. The debate concerned this year's national topic, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens. Affirmative team members, Jean Duncan and Jim Parks, defeated both St. Vincent and Pitt teams. Two victories on the affirmative side were scored by Barbara Strong and Jim Donaldson. Tying for second place honors as a negative speaker was Paul Sparks.

Next Debate Concerns Berlin

Continuing its public debate series, the team met the Ohio State team on Tuesday, October 25, debating the question of the United States' recognition of Red China. The match was decided by three outside judges. The next public debate, a cross examination match with Duquesne on the question of West Berlin, will be held November 17 in the chapel.

Annual Tournament Held Here

One of the Titan debaters' most important tournaments, the 14th Annual Novice Debating Tournament, will be held on our campus Saturday, November 5. Registration for twenty-eight teams representing seventeen schools will begin at 9:00 A.M. Those colleges to be

(Continued on Page 3)

This afternoon at 3:30 in Meeting Room A of the Student Union a discussion under the auspices of PRC, wil be held regarding the issues in the 1960 Presidential campaign. This discussion is open to all students, faculty members, and other interested parties.

The main purpose of this meeting is to give all interested members of the student body an opportunity to ask questions regarding the issues and to voice their own opinions on these issues. The discussion will be led by Thomas Mansell, a Republican, and William J. Anderson, a Democrat.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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HEADLINES—Nancy Ball, Claire Humes
TYPISTS—Linda Pringle, Carol Schindler
REPORTERS—Brenda Flahault, Gayle Griffin, Bev Northam, Joyce Alexander, Joan Derkas, Carolyn Marshall, Bonnie McLead, Dorothy Rhodes, Lois Studt, Julie Thiele, Donna Forrey, Barbara Bortz, Carol Feick, Carole Fote, Barbara Slife, Barbara Christy, Emily Neff, Gretchen Baierl

Of Thee I Sing . . .

There is some question as to what made us most angry. "There is no hostility abroad toward Americans today," "Nothing is being done but what we're doing it better," "Uncle Sam must still continue to be Uncle Sap," or "My whole family were with me." "Nothing can match our Beauty and Grandeur (Ed. caps.)" deserves a look in too, we suppose.

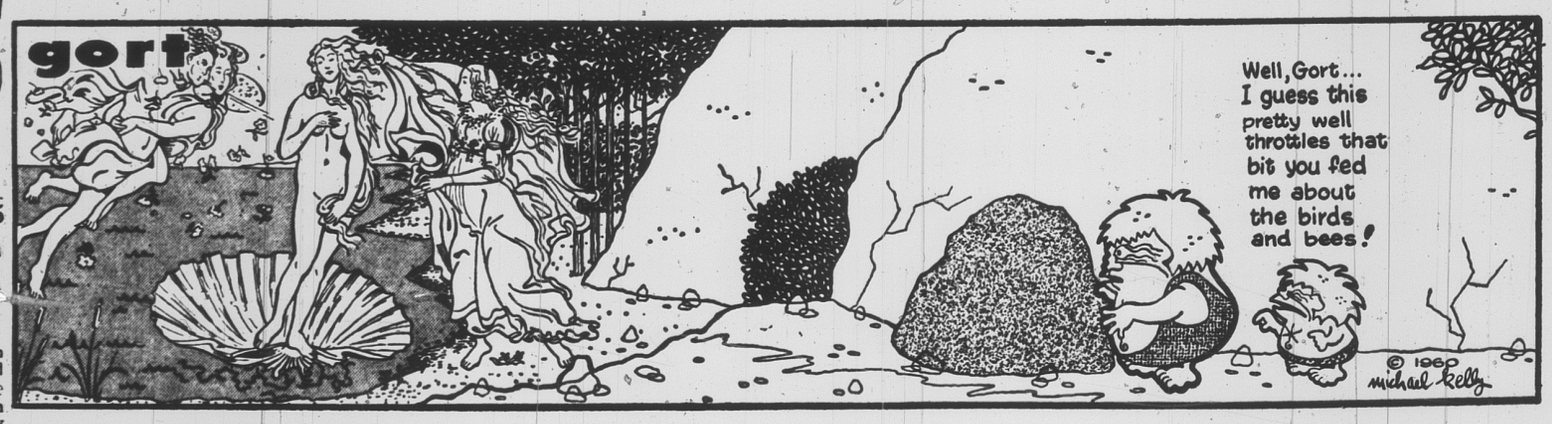
Possibly Dr. Mayo, chapel speaker, meant OPEN hostility, as with rifles and hand grenades and things. Or possibly he just meant to say not ALL people abroad evidence hostility toward Americans. It is almost conceivable that he was so overcome with the happy smile policy of the Europeans, that he couldn't tear his eyes away from the grins long enough to notice the outstretched palms, and the posters reading "Welcome rich Joes."

And when the word "nothing" was used meaning "no thing, nought, not anything" we think Dr. Mayo might have meant somethings, or a few things, or perhaps even Webster's 4.a meaning "something of little or no value."

Since libel and slander are not nice things to hear about in daily chapel, we are a neoclassical happy that Uncle Sam is really only a tough-skinned abstraction. If he were a real person, he might have some ponderous objections to being called a sap, a sap who has been a sap for quite some time.

Even a sap (or a small sap-ling) will readily admit that America is a beautiful, beautiful country (with much grandeur). It seems, however, that the Alps, the Mediterranean coast, the Black Forest, and the Scottish Highlands have a bit of aesthetic value too.

To quote Vice President Nixon's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, "It is time to speak up for America." But not so loud, Dr. Mayo. The world is listening.



Take One Giant Step

"The religious issues" in the 1960 presidential campaign has become an "issue" of public and private discussions on campus. It's hard to escape the repercussions of newspaper and magazine articles and the two-week debate in Forum. Almost every student on campus is now aware that there is a Roman Catholic running for president this year. Some even know that there is a Quaker running. The "religious issue", happily, is a very convenient one for rabid but rushed partisans in both camps who can't keep up with the candidates' views on foreign policy, government spending, civil rights et al. Almost anyone can have a well formed, factual opinion on the religious issue and can quote both recent and historical incidents as proof for why or why not a Catholic (or Quaker) should be president.

The Holcad has tried (yes, it has) to remain nonpartisan in political questions and to keep the Holcad an organ of free student expression. Every now and then we bring forth a seemingly harmless platitude and present it to our readers. We tried, and rather liked, our "open your mind" exhortation, but that, in various and sundry circles, was construed in various and sundry ways. So we offer a new game. Its called FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS. Printed below are two quotations from prominent (Leading) and recent Christian periodicals on the religious question. Come on. Play the game. Start a new fad. Everyone will soon be doing it. Follow your leaders and take one giant step forward.

"Can the religious issue be outlawed from the campaign? Obviouly not. It is itself an outlaw thing that defies the laws of rational politics. My chief hope is that Old Catholic angers will not rise, as the ancient Catholic text, with its new footnotes, is endlessly recited. Now, if ever, is the time for the tradition of reason, the Catholic tradition, to assert itself. Only in this assertion is there hope for some health in American politics."

John Courtney Murray in America, National Catholic Weekly Review

"It would be deeply regrettable if Reformation Sunday this year were to be diverted into a gigantic anti-Catholic rally. Such political misuse of Protestant churches would tend to discredit among Catholics their growing practice of using private judgment in widening fields of political and personal decision. Also, such action would spread among Protestants the use of the church as an instrument of political power against which authority the reformation protested. The complicated issues of the presidential campaign including that of the religious affiliation of the candidates must be decided on their merits. These merits are not all on one side. Protestants and Catholics should reaffirm and exercise their basic right of private judgment in deciding between these merits."

Editorial from the Christian Century



"In a moment now you'll see us taking our leave for the states."

Will You Sleep Nights?

By William Anderson

On Saturday, October 22, 1960, Richard Nixon told an audience in Allentown, Pa. that if John Kennedy were elected President most Americans would have difficulty sleeping nights. Perhaps Mr. Nixon is right, perhaps he is wrong. It's your decision.

Would you sleep nights if you knew that the President was sitting back complacently assured that we are the strongest nation, with the highest prestige, in the world? Or would you sleep nights if you knew that the President was doing all within his power to raise our prestige and strengthen us in the eyes of the world?

Would you sleep nights if you knew the President was willing to enter into war over two small islands four miles off the coast of Red China — islands which the administration of the past years has tried to convince the leaders of Nationalist China were useless and indefensible? Or would you sleep nights if you knew that the President would live up to the treaty approved by Congress and the American people rather than try to extend its stipulations?

Would you sleep nights if you knew the President was content to sit back and wait until private enterprise put our economy back on the right track? Or would you sleep nights if you knew the President was taking an active part and interest in the rebuilding and reshaping of our economic policies?

Would you sleep nights if you knew the President felt that government funds should be given only for the construction of school buildings? Or would you sleep nights if you knew that the President felt that government should be given to the states for allocation, according to their own discretion, to either school construction or teacher's salaries?

Would you sleep nights if you felt the President's main emphasis in foreign aid was that of military aid with some economic aid? Or would you sleep nights if you felt the President's main emphasis in foreign aid was economic aid for the rebuilding of undeveloped nations?

Would you sleep nights if you felt that the President's major concern in regard to foreign policy was Korea, Laos, and Thailand? Or would you sleep nights if you felt that the President's major concern in regard to foreign policy was Africa and Asia?

Would you sleep nights if you knew the President would knowingly withhold vital information on our prestige from the American People? Or would you sleep nights if you knew the President would pass on to the American people information concerning our present position in the eyes of the rest of the world?

Would you sleep nights or don't you ever have trouble sleeping?

Collegiate Suburbia

I like colleges that nestle
In quiet little towns,
And seem to offer something more
Than credits, caps, and gowns.

I like classes filled with friends
Who have a smile for me,
I don't like profs who know me as
Row 31, seat 3.

I hate to meet a former prof's
Unrecognizing stare;
I like the kind who know your name,
Your hopes, your love affair.

I like church - college profs who teach
Like wise, inspired crusaders;
Who take the time to read your themes
And don't hire student graders.

I like colleges, which strive to learn
Years later where you are;
Yes, even though you've never been
A campus queen or star.

A mammoth institution holds
Within its office space,
Along with proof of my degree
A photo of my face.

The most it knows about me is
My city, birth and class.
I like my old church-college best,
She doesn't think in mass.

She'll gaily cheer each grad's career
With faith that's optimistic;
To her a former student is
No musty old statistic.

The friends I make at Old W.C.
Pass not like ships at night;
They send me lengthy letters still
Though I forget to write.

I like colleges that nestle
In quiet little towns,
And offer students something more
Than credits, caps, and gowns.

Anonymous
(And may he remain so eternally.)

Whodunnit?

Do you have spare time cluttering up your schedule now that mid-semester tests are past? Are you bored with solving crossword puzzles and following-the-dots? Always eager to provide stimulating diversions for its readers the Holcad offers an exercise in logic.

Benno Torelli, genial host at Hamtrack's most exclusive nightclub, was shot and killed by a racketeer gang because he fell behind in his protective payments. After considerable effort on the part of the police, five men were brought before the District Attorney, who asked them what they had to say for themselves. Each of the men made three statements, two true and one false. Their statements were:

Lefty: "I did not kill Torelli. I never owned a revolver. Spike did it."

Red: "I did not kill Torelli. I never owned a revolver. The other guys are all passing the buck."

Dopey: "I know nothing about the murder. I never saw Butch before. Spike is guilty."

Spike: "I am innocent. Butch is the guilty man. Lefty lied when he said I did it."

Butch: I know nothing about the murder. Red is the guilty man. Dopey will vouch for me—he's known me for years."

Whodunnit?

Greek Vine . . .

Up late last night? Think you have eye-strain? It must be an attack of mid-semester tests.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We wish to thank all the sorority girls who were willing to "give their shoes" in order to attend the A. G. inter-sorority Halloween tunnel party . . . On November 2, the Alpha Gams are getting together in "Mother-Daughter style for breakfast . . . Susan Langsford received the "diamond pin" from Alpha Gamma Delta Executive Council for the highest all-college average among A. G. seniors . . . Who went to an auction for chapter room "pots'n pans?" . . . All the "Redcoats" say "good-luck, Titans," on your home game.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The Grey Jackets are proud of our newest pledge, Kay Wilkens . . . Speaking of pledges, Ginny has plenty of ironing (two or three weeks worth?) for any pledge in desperate need of points . . . Our two Beta Biologists, Sue Kirkbride and Ruth Shannon joined honorary Beta Beta Beta. Congratulations kids . . . Our two chairmen for Greek Weekend are Sandee Polenick and Sue Hanks . . . Karen Long is chairman of entertainment . . . Webb Institute is getting a new mouse or should I say "spouse" trap from "Keegan" . . . Poor Charlie . . . Thanks to the KD's for their dessert and the Chi O's for their delicious breakfast . . . Want to learn how to play bridge? Dianne and Sue will be glad to teach . . . Our TV is finally fixed, now Bud and his crew can see "Guiding Light."

CHI OMEGA . . . Another weekend has passed and midterm-time is here—again! . . . We'd like to thank the female Greeks for their support of our Pancake Breakfast . . . We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did . . . Glad to see Nancy back on campus . . . Sue Cook is chairman for Greek Weekend activities . . . Recent comment heard on campi: "J. E. looks like a bunch of Concord grapes in her purple coat" . . . Cleaver? . . . Sally Robeson was recently initated into Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary. Congratulations, Sally . . BIG NEWS! WE're sponsoring a "dance of the year" type of thing in "Old 77" tomorrow night and it promises to be really SWINGIN' . . . complete with LIVE combo from Pittsburgh and records all through intermission . . . Those of you who don't like to dance come anyway 'cause there'll be lots of "listening" room, and lots of people to listen with . . . never know whom you might meet there . . . Do come!

DELTA CHI . . . We welcome our new pledges, Karen Yentch and Debbie Bestwick . . . Congratulations to Carol Dickson who has become a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary . . . Jackie Weichel has accepted the Alpha Kappa Lambda pin of Ray Slack who is a student at California State College . . . Members recently selected for the WAA Volleyball team were Brenda Flahault, Carol Dickson, and Gayle Topping . . . Delta Chi's are off to a good start in volleyball with a first game win . . . Some of the members traveled to other colleges for the weekend . . . Fay Ambill visited Pitt and Sue Bletzinger went to Carnegie Tech's homecoming . . . Gayle Topping spent the weekend at Lehigh and Jackie Weichel visited California State College . . . Only four members remained on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kappa Delta offers its sincere best wishes to three of its members: Diane Hall, who has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Dave Zinsner; Norma Baum, recently tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Honorary; and Joanne Pasacic, a newly selected member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Honorary . . . And for that delectable pancake breakfast, we thank you, all Chi O's . . . It was great . . . Volleyball, anyone? . . . must admit, Bubbles, you swing

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Friday is the night of the big slumber party being for our intellectual "old" actives . . . Congratulations to Carol Laubach and Jack Kells, our latest pinned couple . . . Like Pizza?—Sig Kaps are holding a pizza party on November 2, so build up your appetites . . . Pat Snyder spent last weekend at Cornell . . . Barbie Lockwood sent a nostalgic letter to us from Cornell where she is doing graduate work . . . Mary Jane, who was that handsome man you were walking around with not too long ago? . . . Congratulations to Nan Leukens, our new assistant rush chairman . . . Judy Morley and Jo Antis finally revealed what went on at the Sig Kap Convention at Sun Valley this past summer.

THETA UPSILON . . . Nora Joan Beneke accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Roger Morrison . . . Mary Ellen Paige accepted the Naval Academy pin of Barry Chamberlain . . . Mr. Oliver and Helen Evans won the doubles tennis tournament . . . We are happy to announce that Mrs. O'Dell will be our new advisor . . . A group of cool cats are meeting in the suite on Saturday nights for a session on bongo drums with the background music of the Kingston Trio . . . All was strangely quiet in the suite last weekend Polly Roleston went to Columbus, Ann Kennedy went to Carnegie Tech, Dottie Rhoades to Allegheny, Mary Ellen Paige went to the Naval Academy, and Jane Spring went to Pitt . . . Glo Hugus and Cindy Boss paid a visit . . . Judy Downall shares the lead role in **The Hasty Heart**, Mary Ellen Paige is an assistant director in the same play . . . They say gentlemen prefer blondes so we tried to oblige. We know one who won't say that again at least not too loudly.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . A Roman Halloween Party will be held at the house tonight . . . Dick Gamble is now fully dressed for winter . . . Clean your closet much, Tom? . . . Our Bowling League is underway . . . The book committee has added numerous scholarly opinions to their own in order to make an interesting report . . . A state of impugnation was declared against all page four enterprises . . Gary Weidner returned for a very busy weekend, congratulations. . . Thanks go to the Chi O's for breakfast in bed.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Ed Baum, Gordie Ferm, Doug Henderson and Jim Wilson who were initiated into active membership last Friday night . . . The Phi Tau's are all going on the wagon Friday . . . The big game hunters are going small game hunting this weekend . . . Smokey Reed wanted his name mentioned.

SIGMA NU . . . There will be a Masquerade House Party at the Manse tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 . . . We had the shortest active meeting in the history of Sigma Nu . . . The Administration was on campus last weekend . . . but his girl wasn't . . . Clancy, the green hornet, Rudy Dajalos, Boonie Wichenins, the Stanley Steamer, and Duncan Hines are establishing a new chapter at the Field House . . . "Howard" is still working at the Grille and the second floor of Galbreath are frequent visitors there . . . 20 more to go.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Our best wishes to Marcia Wimer who accepted Jack Lee's pin, and also to Teddy Yeager who accepted Bob Lewis' pin . . . All are cordially invited to our first house party . . . Our boy Cal has been very happy as of late since he beat out "Daddy" for end last week . . . Good Luck Titans and a big HURRAH for your victory in the battle last week.

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Winter Don't Miss Miller's
Rayon and Wool
Head Scarfs
only
59¢, 69¢
89¢ & $1.00
Miller's Variety Store
Phone WI 6-6181
Open Friday Night Till 9:00

About Campus

YWCA will worship in a body for the vesper service on October 30. Members should meet in the chapel by 7:35 p.m. Big and little sisters are urged to attend together if possible.

* * *

The annual Underwater Whirl, semiformal dance, sponsored by Cwens, will be held in the Student Union on Saturday, November 5, 1960. Jerry Bonner's orchestra will be featured. Tickets may be purchased from members of Cwens for $1.75 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Chi Omega will sponsor a "Comba Hop" on Saturday, October 29 in Old "77." Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m., with special entertainment by "The Gales."

* * *

Spiritual Emphasis Week this year will be from November 13 through 19. Dr. Frank Lawrence of Indiana, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker.

* * *

Student's for Nixon-Lodge present Mr. Carlson, state Republican committee member at 7:30 Wed., Nov. 2 Speaking in Room A Student Union.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 28
Chapel—Attorney Joseph Solomon
8:30 Fraternity House Parties
8:30 Fr. House Party
8:15 Play
Saturday, October 29
FB—Waynesburg—Home
CO—Record Dance
2—Matinee
8:15 Play
Movie
Sunday, October 30
Bible Class
Church
Youth Group
Vespers
Monday, October 31
Chapel—Mr. A. M. Pennybacker
Sorority-Fraternity Meetings
Tuesday, November 1
Chapel—Raymond Ocock
7 Student Council
8 Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, November 2
Chapel—Judson C. McConnell
Cross Country—Duquesne—Home
3:30 SK Social
IFC—SN House
Thursday, November 3
Chapel—CMA Speaker on Mission
4:45 CWENS
7 Sigma Pi Sigma
6:45 WAA
Friday, November 4
Chapel—Titan Debate Assembly
Movie
8:30 Senior Class Dance

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

KU Dean Defines Frat. Program

Calling on fraternity men at the University of Kansas to use planning, work, dedication and group spirit to advance the social fraternity, Dean of Men Donald Alderson pointed out that "until reecntly it has been pretty easy for Greek groups to obtain their members.

"Now more than ever before, the Greek living group's program of year-long orientation must be meaningful, flexible, and geared to the student's reason for being at KU—to get a good, well-rounded education."

Dean Stresses Specific Rush

Dean Alderson stressed that rushing should begin in hometowns with high school boys and should first strive to attract young men to KU. Fraternity men need to be concerned with showing high school boys why they should come to KU. After attracting them to the University they should work to make the young men look favorably toward the whole fraternity system, and then should rush the men specifically for their fraternity.

Misconceptions Must Be Cleared

"Part of attracting men to the fraternity system would mean clearing up misconceptions some have by explaining that in no case must one have to be a member of a wealthy family to belong to a Greek group. Many students in fraternities have to work every semester to stay in school."

Youngstown Minister, Pennybacker To Speak In Chapel On Monday

Brings Experience In Christian Groups to Pulpit

Speaking in chapel on October 31 will be Rev. A. M. Pennybacker of the Central Christian Church of Youngstown, Ohio.

Rev. Pennybacker has been pastor of his Youngstown church since January, 1958. Previously he was minister of Taftville Congregational Church in Norwich, Conn. and minister of adult work in Edgewood Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.

Obtained B.A. at Yale

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Rev. Pennybacker is a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers. He obtained his B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School.

Rev. Pennybacker is on the Board of Directors of the Council on Christian Unity, a member of the Disciples Commission on Biblical



Rev. Pennybacker

Theology, and a Disciple Delegate Elect to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi, India.

Member of Stewardship committee

He is also a member of the Executive Committee and the Chairman of the Stewardship Committee of the Youngstown Council of Churches, and on the Board of Directors of the Child Guidance Center and Volunteer Service Bureau in Youngstown.

News In Brief . . .

Hammerskjold In Birthday Plea

The United Nations observed its 15th birthday amid some of the hardest going of its history. UN Secretary Dag Hammerskjold, speaking at a program in the General Assembly chamber, said that the organization is still far from achieving its original charter aims. He pleaded for world co-operation to overcome differences and strengthen the structure for peace.

* * *

The Soviet Union representative to the United Nations, Alexei Roschin, told the General Assembly Administrative and Bugetary Committee that the USSR will not share the expenses of the UN Congo operation. The Russian delegate asserted that Congo funds were spent in violation of the Security Council directives to support "Western colonialists."

* * *

The seizure and forced expropriation of 167 American companies and firms in Cuba was announced Tuesday by the Cuban Revolutionary Government. The recent drive of the Cuban government, in reprisal for the recently-imposed U. S. economic embargo against Cuba, has put virtually all private and industrial enterprises in government hands. Observers say that the latest firms seized are worth about 200 million dollars.

* * *

The Venezuelan army was ordered by the nation's president, Romulo Bentancourt, to patrol the streets of Caracas, following five days of riots in the capital city.

The government said that the disorders were directed by leftists after three editors of revolutionary publications in Caracas were arrested on charges of sedition.

Novice Debate Team

(Continued from Page 1)

represented are Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, St. Vincent, Penn State McKeesport Extension, University of Buffalo, Marietta, Allegheny, Messiah, Swarthmore, Slippery Rock, Hiram, Pitt, Grove City, Washington and Jefferson, Wheeling College, and Westminster.

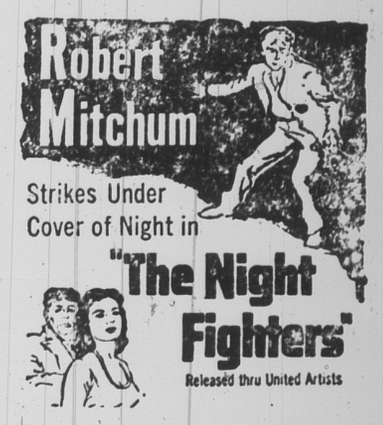
Although Westminster, the host school, is not eligible to win the tournament, we will be represented by three novice teams. The ninety debates will be held in various classrooms and will continue until late in the afternoon. Awards, trophies and citations will be presented in Science Hall 116 at 4:15 p.m. Last year the winning school was Duquesne University. Mr. A. J. Clark, coach of the Titan debaters, wishes to emphasize that the tournament is open to the public and that spectators will be welcomed at any time during the day.

Future tournaments in both the novice and varsity divisions will be held at Carnegie Tech (novice), November 12; Duquesne, (varsity and novice), November 19; Pitt, (varsity), December 2-3; and Allegheny, (varsity), December 10.

Hail Blithe Spirit

The campus literary magazine needs you. Show Hemingway the way. Fulfill your fondest dreams and see your work in print. "Scrawl's" deadline for the Fall 1960 issue is Nov. 8 (election day). Submit poetry, fiction, literary criticism, humor, etc. to the "Scrawl" office on second floor of the Union building, to the English office, or to the Editor, Marilyn Magee. Manuscripts will be read by the "Scrawl" staff and prizes awarded by faculty judges. Right now, write, and type your material with three carbon copies. You, too can be an author.

HI-LANDER
THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW SHOWING



Night Fighter at 6:45 - 10
Lonigan at 8:15 Only

The boldest motion picture of our age!



STARTS SUNDAY — 2 P.M.
"The Angel Wore Red"

Titans Can Clinch WPC Tie Saturday

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Titan Regulars Dominate Statistics

By Jim Pavlin

Quarterback Gene Susi, halfbacks Norm Bemiss and Blair Gensamer and end Steve Pekich dominate the Westminster College football statistics after the first five games.

Susi, a junior from Pittsburgh, heads the Titans in total offense and forward passing. Bemiss, a junior from North East is tops in rushing. Gensamer, a junior from New Kensington, is tied with Pekich for the lead in scoring, and he is second in rushing and pass receiving. Pekich, a junior from Johnstown, also is Coach Burry's No. 1 pass receiver.

The Titans have won their last three games to post a 3-2 record with three games remaining on the schedule. Saturday's victory over St. Vincent put the Titans in serious contention for the West Penn Conference championship which the team has copped the past two seasons.

Susi has completed '5 of 33 passes for 284 yards and has gained 67 yards rushing for a net of 351 yards.

Bemiss has netted the Titans 165 yards along the ground. Gensamer and Pekich have both tallied 18 points with three touchdowns. Gensamer has gained 151 yards rushing and caught five passes for 108 yards.

Pekich, who plays both offense and defense for Westminster, has caught 13 aerials for 178 yeards.

Westminster's leading punter is Bill Walker, a freshman from Boswell, who has kicked 29 times for 1054 yards and an average of 36.3 yards. Walker's punting has been a factor in several of Westminster's victories.

The Titans host Waynesburg at New Wilmington this Saturday in a conference game. A Westminster victory would assure the Titans at least a tie for the league crown.

(Courtesy Westminster News Service)

SNU—PKT, 15-14
SPE—PKT, 15-0
R. Hall—SPE, 14-25
ASP—SNU, 6-42
PKT—ASP, 15-7

As intramural football draws into its fifth week, the games have been showing some terrific improvement and teamwork. The games of this past week have been closer and better organized, as the following scores show.

Sigmu Nu, the present leaders of the league, took on Phi Kappa Tau Friday and handed Phi Tau a 15-14 defeat. It was a close game all the way, with both sides doing their best. Phi Tau had a chance near the end of the game, but an interception by Sigma Nu quickly brought it to a close. Both teams were fighting until the final whistle and both showed terrific teamwork.

Monday brought the biggest surprise as far as the weather goes; it snowed. But this didn't thwart our intramural football. Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Phi Kappa Tau 14-0, for Phi Tau's second straight loss. The ground was hard and slippery, and hands and faces red, making it hard on catching passes and running.

As the weather cleared up some on Tuesday, so did Phi Kappa Tau. They defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 15-7 on some brilliant running and passing plays. Phi Tau showed itself tough on both defense and offense in winning a real close game up until the third quarter, when Phi Tau scored and clinched the game.

The men from Russell Hall came out on Wednesday only to be defeated by Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-14. Sig Eps scored guickly in the first half to take the lead which they never lost. Playing against smooth teamwork Russell Hall could score but twice, while they were scored upon 5 times.

Thursday brought Sigma Nu against Alpha Sigma Phi. It proved to be a lopsided game, as Sigma Nu scored in every quarter, to win 42-6. Sig Nu's offense and defense plus teamwork proved just too much for Alpha Sigma Phi.

The standings to date for the intramural football league are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	6	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1
Phi Kappa Tau	5	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	7
Russell Hall	1	7

Thinclads Drop 5th Meet; Sanders Hurt, Drops Out

By Lew Keith

In the Titans fifth meet, a loss of 20 to 35 was imposed upon them as the Geneva Harriers proved to be too strong for Westminster to overcome.

Though the Titans are now 2 for 5, the individual times are steadily improving. Pallock, a freshman, shows the greatest improvement by cutting his time in the first meet 33:43, to 29:30. Pallock ran an excellant race against Geneva.

Sanders, who lost only one race this year, had to drop out of the race against Geneva because of a painful leg cramp. Sanders was leading in the race by a comfortable margin at the time of his injury. It is probable that he will be able to compete against Slippery Rock Thursday.

Jim Ledrick, a freshman, led the Titans this meet with a time of 28:00. He was followed by Zinsner, Truxal, Kerr, and Pallock, respectively.

The Titan Thinclads, with 3 meets left can still average a better than .500 record, if they can win two of these.

Burrymen Can Post 4-0 WPC Record With Waynesburg Win

By George McKee

By defeating the St. Vincent Bearcats last Saturday, the Blue and White tied for leadership of the WPC in the point standings. The Titans also are the only undefeated team in the WPC. Saturday Westminster scored first on a 55 yard pass play from quarterback Gene Susi to halfback Blair Gensamer. Susi's conversion was good, and the Titans led 7-0. The Bearcats struck back quickly and scored a touchdown. The extra point was missed, and the score was now 7-6 in favor of Westminster.

The Burrymen added on another touchdown for insurance when Herb Ellis passed to Steve Pekich in the end zone. Susi again made the extra point and the Titans led 14-6. Near the end of the game the Bearcats scored, but a penalty nullified the touchdown. Therefore the Titans won the game and took over first place in the WPC.

The team seems to feel that their defense is getting better each game. The freshmen on the team are developing into good ball players on offense and defense. Tomorrow the Titans face Waynesburg in a WPC game. Although the Yellow Jackets are not in contention for the WPC crown, they have given many WPC teams a rough time before bowing in defeat. They have lost by only one touchdown to powers as Geneva and Carnegie Tech.

The way the Titans have played ball the last few weeks, it seems almost certain that they can defeat Waynesburg tomorrow. If Westminster defeats Waynesburg they will be assured with a tie for the conference title, with a record of 4-0. St. Vincent, a probable victor over Grove City next month would then post a 4-1 record, tieing the Burrymen. Westminster would then be pressured to down Carnegie Tech in the season finale in order to be assured of the title.

WAA News

Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa victories marked the opening games of the girls' volleyball tournament on Oct. 24. The Chi O's defeated Delta Chi 31-27; the Sig Kaps won 31-28 over the freshman team.

Tuesday's results were: Beta Sigs over freshman team, 42-17; and Sig Kaps 48, KD's 19.

The volleyball schedule for the coming week is:

Monday—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Kappa
Team One vs. Team Four

Tuesday—Team Three vs. Team Four
Kappa Delta vs. Team One

Wednesday—Alpha Gamma vs. Chi Omega
Beta Sigma vs. Delta Chi

Thursday—Delta Chi vs. Team One
Team Two vs. Team Three

Twelve girls have been chosen for WAA's volleyball team which will be playing neighboring colleges. They are: Ann Vance, Carolyn Cadwallader, Judy McCracken, Bonnie McLeod, Brenda Flahault, Betsy Mansell, Carolyn Marshall. Ginny Carlsen, Marilyn Karns, Gayle Topping, Jean Mettrick and Carol Dickson.

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Cheerless leader

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Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED

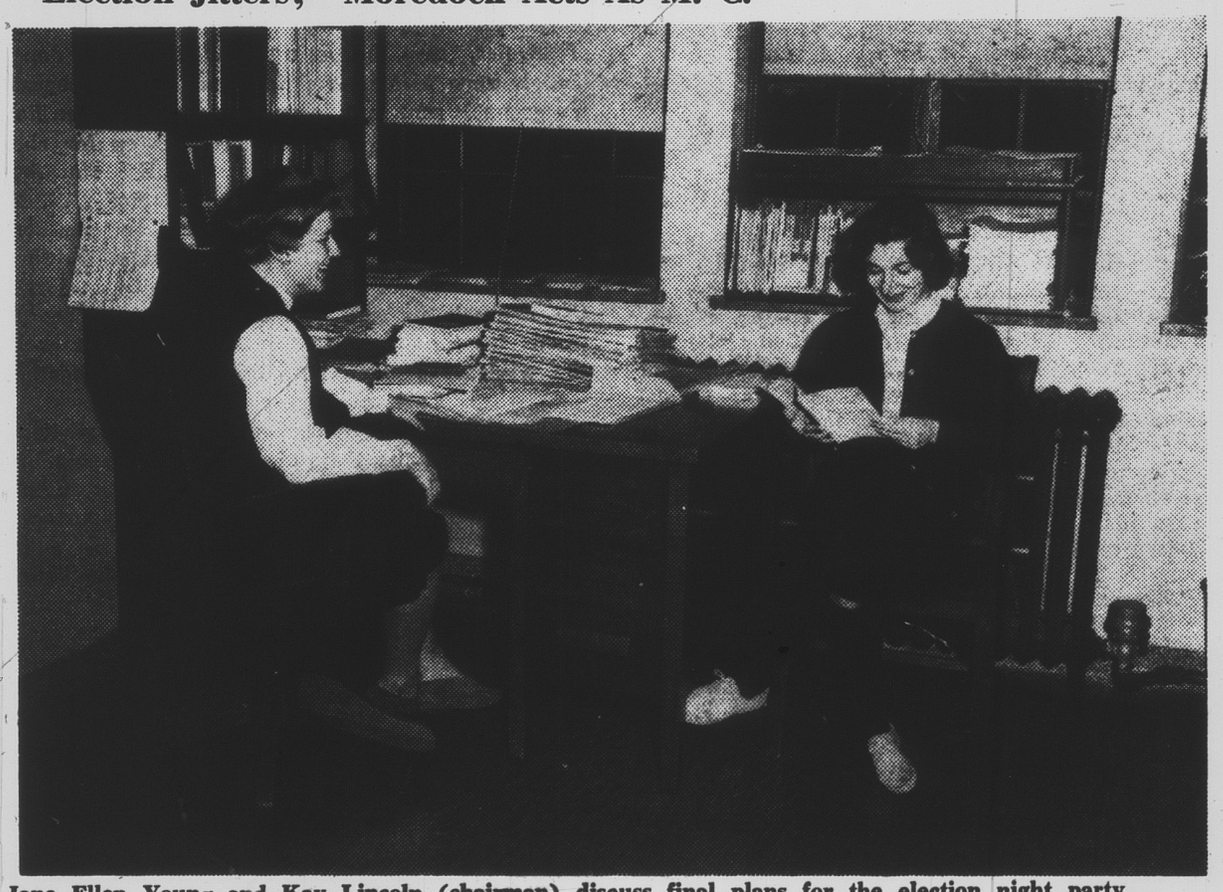
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SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 4, 1960

PRC Sponsors Election Night Marathon

Dancing, Speeches and Refreshments to Alleviate "Election Jitters;" Moredock Acts As M. C.



Jane Ellen Young and Kay Lincoln (chairman) discuss final plans for the election night party.

The Political Relations Club will sponsor an Election Night Marathon this coming Tuesday evening and from all indications, it will be one of the highlights of the academic year. Kay Lincoln and Jim Donaldson, co-chairmen of the event, have planned to make election night one of excitement, fun, and political enlightenment. Beginning at 9:30 and lasting until one of the candidates seems to have the election "clinched" the Marathon will include watching returns come in on television sets set up in Old 77, dancing ('till the wee small hours of the morning??), speeches by prominent Democrats and Republicans, with refreshments being sold by Student Council throughout the evening. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Election Board Features Returns

A large election board on which election returns will be posted will give the effect of being at "party headquarters". Jeff Mordock will act as master of ceremonies and will be assisted by Jane Ellen Young, head of the Young Democrats, and Dick Warner, of the Young Republicans. Anyone interested in helping with the event is asked to contact Jeff Mordock.

Results of Mock Election sponsored by PRC, Friday, October 28 were as follows: Nixon—599 votes; Kennedy 131 votes. Dr. Edwards, as PRC advisor announces that these results have been sent to the Citizenship Clearing House in Pittsburgh and will be compiled as part of a state-wide college mock election. The total results were issued on November 2.

Senior Speech Recital . . .

Bergman Recital Has Modern Motif

Judy Bergman will present a senior speech recital, "Modern Motifs in Drama" on November 9 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Westover is serving in an advisory capacity.

"Modern Motifs in Drama" consists of three excerpts: Maxim Gorky's **Vassa Zheleznova**, a study of realism: the expressionistic **Private Life of the Master Race** by Bertolt Brecht; and August Strindberg's symbolic **Dream Play**.

Students Aid Miss Bergman

Assisting actors are Bob Barcus, Carl Carmichael, Linda Conaway, James Elder, Bob Goode, Marcia Howard, DeWayne Johnston, Suzy Miller, Janet McVicker, Mary Ellen Paige, Bill Reed, Harold Shelton, Paul Sparks, and Janet Tetrick.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Cwens Underwater Whirl Features Dancing Admidst 'Briney' Atmosphere

Jerry Bonner's Band Featured; Tickets On Sale At Bookstore

Music, soft lights, and the briney deep will set the atmosphere for the Cwens' annual "Underwater Whirl." This dance is to be held Saturday evening, November 5, in the Student Union Building.

In honor of the occasion, the Cwens have engaged Jerry Bonner and his band. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and refreshments will be served.

Tickets can be obtained at the bookstore, or at the door on Saturday night. The price is $1.75 per couple, and semi-formal dress will be the suitable attire for the evening.

Students Present American Operas

Try-outs were held on Monday evening, October 31, for two American operas which will be presented in December by the speech and music departments of the college. The two operas "The Medium" and "The Telephone" will be presented Dec. 8-9.

Reed Directs Program

The cast will include two baritone, four sopranos, one contralto or mezzo-soprano, and one male dancer.

Isaac E. Reed, assistant professor of voice, will be music director for the operas and Dr. Charles Cox, chairman of the speech department, will direct the action.

News In Brief . . .

Nobel Prize Held Due to K's Attacks

The 1960 Nobel Peace Prize has been withheld by the Nobel Peace Prize Committee, it was announced last week. Observers said that the prize, had it been given, would have gone to U. N. Secretary Dag Hammerskjold. The committee did not award the prize because authorities said it did not wish to be drawn into recent attacks made on Mr. Hammerskjold by Soviet Priemier Khrushchev in open debate at the U. N. General Asembly.

The Nobel Peace Prize has been withheld sixteen times during periods of intense international tress since it was first given in 1901.

—o—

President Eisenhower announced Tuesday that the United States will take whatever steps may be appropriate to defend the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. President Eisenhower took the stand regarding the base "because of its importance to the defense of the entire hemisphere, particularly in light of the intimate relations which now exist between Cuba and the Sino-Soviet bloc. . . "

—o—

The United States announced Monday that it has agreed to give aid to the government of Guinea. States Department press officer Lincoln White said the U. S.-Guinea pact sets forth the framework for an aid program which includes the setting up of a U. S. aid mision in Guinea. Type of aid are still to be worked out.

Oswalt Lectures

Dr. Edna R. Oswalt, visiting professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, will speak at Baltimore and Oklahoma City during November. She is national president of the Association of Educators of Gifted Children, and will participate in a program at Baltimore, Nov. 11-12, and at Oklahoma City, Nov. 18-19. Dr. Oswalt will serve as chairman of the meeting of the Association of Educators of Gifted Children at the eastern regional meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Oswalt has been a member of Westminster's faculty since 1959. She received her A.B. and B.S. in Education degrees at Ohio University, and an M.A. and Doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State University.

Indiana, Pa. Pastor, Dr. Lawrence, Speaks For Spiritual Emphasis Week

Presides In Chapels, Vespers and Conferences

The Reverend Dr. Frank A. Lawrence of the Graystone United Presbyterian Church of Indiana, Pa., will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 13 through 18.

Dr. Lawrence will address the students and faculty in combined morning chapel programs, evening vesper services, and personal conferences.

Familiar With Collegiate Attitudes

Now serving a church in a college town, Dr. Lawrence is familiar with the problems and attitudes of college students.

Wayne Miller is the general chairman for the week, and Melva McCrory is the co-chairman. Serving as their advisor is Reverend McConnell.

Chairmen And Advisors Named

Other committee chairmen and advisors are:

Daily Chapel, Ron Miller and Dr. Henderson; Music Committee, Gladys Horner and Mr. Martin; Hospitality Committee, Kathy Mansell and Mrs. Neal; Program Committee, Pat Thomas and Miss Hileman; Publicity Committee, Brad Peterson and Mr. Kowalek; Communion Committee, Grace Page and Dr. Christy; Pause for Prayer Committee, Larry Coppard and Mr. Burbick; Personal Conference Committee, Kay Treadwell and Mr. James Smith; Usher Committee, Steve Woods and Mr. Oliver.

Pol. Sci Majors Study At Am. U.

Cited as a stimulating experience, students from Westminster in the School of Government and Public Administration Program, have found courses in government to be beneficial.

Studying at the American University, Washington, D.C., are Dennis Duerksen and Robert Amsdell, political history majors. They are Westminster's first representatives to this program. The first semester of their junior year is being spent in the direct study of the federal government in action.

Westminster has joined 90 other colleges across the country in this program. Two candidates can be sent per year, although alternates may be chosen. The costs of the University are paid by the candidate.

Seminar Consists of Twenty

A seminar, thesis, plus three elective courses constitute the main features of the program. The seminar consists of approximately 20 people studying the workings of the governmental branches and attending meetings with officials in the different departments. The thesis consists of findings in the Library of Congress and information gained through interviews with governmental officials.

The three elective courses, taken at night, can be accredited if an accumulative C average is fulfilled.

Twice a year, in November and in March, applications may be made to the University. Information for applications may be obtained through Dr. Charles Edwards. Final applications for the spring semester must be submitted by Nov. 18. Majors other than political science interested in government may also apply if a high scholastic average is presented.

Rev. Wiley Talks In Chapel Wed.

"The Disturbing Attraction of Jesus Christ" will be the theme of Reverend Judson Wiley's message when he speaks in chapel on November 9.

Born and reared in Washington, Pa., Rev. Wiley graduated from East Washington High School in 1945. After spending two years in the Navy, he attended Washington and Jefferson College, graduating in 1950. In 1953 Rev. Wiley graduated from Western Theological Seminary. Until 1958, he served the Reunion Presbyterian Church in Mount Pleasant, Pa. His current position is at Forest Grove Community Church in Coriopolis, Pa.



Rev. Judson Wiley

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

CCF Initiates Group Talks

This Sunday evening Campus Christian Forum will begin its program of discussion groups. The group topics to be presented are: Segregation; The Divinity of Christ; Communism; Bible Study; Greek Organizations, Christian or Non-Christian; and Cheating.

Each group will be led by a Faculty member and a student. The discussion programs will be held on November 6 and November 13. CCY meets at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

—o—

YWCA will continue to discuss the abstract man with the topic "Man and His Relation to Man" by the Outreach Commission on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Cindy McKnight, Jan Boothman, Norma Kay Seiple, and Ila Jean Sensenick, who have recently been to Europe, will discuss European attitudes, evidences of Communism, and outlook toward America.

—o—

Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 10. Members will perform a varied program and welcome students and faculty to their recital.

—o—

On Saturday, November 5, Westminster will be host to 21 colleges representing 5 states for the 14th Annual Novice Debate Tournament. The debate will be concerned with the National Debate topic on Socialized Medicine. Awards will be given for the top affirmative and negative speakers and the ten top speakers. Student chairman is Bob Good and the debaters include: Dick Erickson, Harry Kier, Alan Hemphill, Marion Pugh, Barbara Strong, Jim Donaldson, Judy Mullawney, Frank Clark, Chris Feigh, Linda Fress, Paul Sparks, and Jim Parks.

—o—

Nomination of the junior students for the Washington semester program at the American University for the forthcoming Spring semester must be submitted on or before November 18th. This program is cleared to Political Science and History major students, but others interested in the study of politics in Washington may apply. Application forms are available through Dr. Charles P. Edwards.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

Vol. 81 Friday, November 4, 1960 No. 6

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Red Scare: 1960

"Not only is the faith of our fathers under attack today but love of country, patriotism, and nationalism are under fire." Mr. Billy James Hargis, writing in the October issue of the "American Mercury," is worried. We would even go as far as to say he is a bit panicked.

Apparently Mr. Billy James Hargis' idea is that America is in rather eminent danger of being swallowed up by all sorts of Communists, who are posing as non-Communists, acting un-American. As he says "It is almost impossible for a public figure to take a stand against Communism without being assailed by a considerable number of alleged non-Communist organizations."

If by this time you are a little confused as to who is and who is not a communist, as we were, let us hasten to say that Mr. Billy James Hargis carefully delineates major communistic and patriotic elements in our contemporary society. On the Red side we find Mr. B. J. H. raising a quizzical eyebrow at James Roosevelt, The Methodist Classmate, The Nation, "Senator Joe McCarthy," by Richard Rovere ("a former assoc. editor of the Communist Publication, New Masses"), The New York Times, The New York Herald Tribune, Joseph Stalin, Alger Hiss and the Ford Foundation, to mention a few. On our side we find standing patriotically in Mr. Hargis's gleaming image, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Senator Bill Jenner of Indiana, Martin Dies, Parnell Thomas, Fulton Lewis, Westbrook Pegler, and the DAR.

Mr. Hargis feels our true Americans patriots are being given "dirty deals" these days due to communist organized smear campaigns which cause Americans to ridicule all who stand forth on the issue of Communism and its deteriorating effects on our country.

As a case in point, Mr. Hargis says:

". . . the patriotic women's organization, The Daughters of the American Revolution, was the object of a smear attack by the columnist Robert Ruark who wrote: 'Whenever I see daughters of the American Revolution jamming their snouts into other people's business, or when I read a fresh communique from the WCTU, I get mad enough to burst . . . ' The D.A.R. is one of the nation's staunchest defenders, yet because the organization defends America, it is brought under scorn." Rather unkind of Mr. Ruark.

Fortunately, to a great extent, America is still a nation of "you pay yer money and you takes yer pick." Possibly we would be running our "pick" a little deeply if we commented further upon Mr. Hargis. Continuing endeavors to avoid any derogatory labels of any type, "Communistic" included, we will conclude with a few of Mr. Haji's pointed statements and . .. . no comment.

"The situation has gone almost too far to stop, almost too big to fight. Yet it must be stopped, it must be fought or America's lost . . . rid the nation of its infestation of Communists, pro-communists, fellow-travellers, liberals, progressives, socialists, modernists, and the like who have been for years directing the destiny of America toward folly and destruction . . . Communism, like socialism, is totalitarian . . . A great nation is falling to its knees. Would to God it were falling upon its knees in prayer to God rather than falling on its knees before its wicked enemies."

Count to ten.

Vote For Peace

A mimeographed blue sheet distributed by the "U. S. Committee Against Militarization" came to our attention recently. Labeling the Democratic and Republican parties a "Bi-Partisan War Preparations Coalition" the committee urges American voters to "vote for peace. Vote your faith—a party of integrity." It offers seven minority parties and pertinent planks from their 1960 plaforms. If you are eligible to vote November 8 and are not exercising this privilege and responsibilty because you feel that neither of the major party candidates merit your support, consider the following quotations from the blue sheet carefully.

"TO REDUCE TAXES and to save the USA and humanity from destruction in nuclear war, voters must END the 1945-60 REIGN OF THE PENTAGON, CONQUERORS of the previously civilian-controlled USA. World War II, which the USA "won", it really lost—to its Pentagon-militarists. Not relinquishing but expanding their control, using "Soviet and Communist menace" bogeyman tales and deliberate falsehoods, the pentagon-ians subjugated Americans, broke their resistance, and now enslave them to the tune of "national security," exacted like a conqueror's tribute. $1.2 billion (18¢ weekly per person) in 1937, it was raised to $47 billion ($5.00 weekly per person) in 1960, and in 1961 the amount will be $50 billion or more.

"AMERICAN VEGETARIAN Opposes killing or cannibalistic sacrifice of youth on fields of atomic warfare, or of mankind in trapped cities. SUPPORTS complete disarmament and a Secretary of Peace appointed by each nation to meet in continuous session with those of all nations.

COMMUNIST Opposes monopoly and imperialist forces in USA. Would end nuclear tests; outlaw chemical, germ and nuclear weapons; liquidate USA bases abroad; and airplane violations of USSR and China's territory; intensify disarmament crusade; recognize and admit China in UN; END ALL PROFITS IN ARMAMENT CONTRACTS: CLOSE INCOME TAX LOOPHOLES AGAINST RICH CHISELERS.

GREENBACK As a Preventive of War, demands conscription without compensation of property as well as lives for the defense of the nation.

PROHIBITION Opposes Communism; would expose subversive activities and groups. Seeks world peace; at present, favors sound program of national preparedness, but opposes peacetime military conscription; would suspend nuclear tests; ECONOMIZE IN GOVERNMENT TO REDUCE TAXES.

SOCIALIST Proposes world federation of cooperative commonwealths; unilatreal ending of nuclear weapons production and tests; disarmament, disengagement, and recognition of China; war against poverty; abolition of conscription; and OVERHAUL TAX SYSTEM AND FAVORITISM TO OIL INDUSTRY. OPPOSE GENERAL SALES TAX.

SOCIALIST-LABOR "Socialism and Survival versus Capitalism and Catastrophe." Will establish cooperative society and thereby end war.

SOCIALIST WORKERS Would use militarist funds for welfare; withdraw USA troops from abroad, liquidate bases, halt nuclear tests, dismantle stockpile of nuclear weapons. Castigates monstrous military casts built on Prussian model. Would end conscription; recognize China. Wants USA pledge never to resort to war. Supports colonial struggles against imperialism. TAXES: ABOLISH TAX ON INCOMES UNDER $7500. 100% TAX ON INCOMES OVER $25,000. ABOLISH PAYROLL AND SALES TAXES, CONFISCATE ALL PROFITS ON WAR GOODS. OPEN TAX RETURNS OF RICH TO PUBLIC SCRUTINY."

See anything here that merits your support—or opposition vote?

Love Thy Neighbor

By Jeff Moredock

"Be loving to him." He's only a little boat looking for a harbor." With these lines from **Death of a Salesman**, Linda Loman passes judgment on her husband Willy, the phony salesman who lived on a little blue cloud just beyond the realm of reality. Willy Loman was just a playwright's creation. He was nothing more than lines on paper. But was he one man or every man?

The American college student is faced with the same problem that faced Willy Loman. To both, acceptance is the backbone of success. Day after day the struggle goes on. Every student looks for the tokens of acceptance. When they come all is well. But when they don't he drops his head and plots another personality change that will be sure to ensnare the good will of his next victim. Before long the personality of an individual becomes little more than a ball of putty with lots of give but little shape. All around campus there is an everflowing ooze of good will that is guaranteed to be yours if you are just accepted. Everyone becomes molded by everyone else and before long a student finds himself out on the little blue cloud where Willy Loman sat. Here in this haven of rest the student finally realizes he is alone. His personality is so warped out of shape that he no longer can recognize himself. Too late to return to the womb, he searches for a harbor.

Would it not be better for the student in college to come to a better understanding of himself before he makes a decision about Christianity? All of life is not a popularity contest. The Tub and its comforts will one day pass away. The man who accepts himself for what he is will find strength in this realization and be in a better position to accept Christianity on more than just an emotional level. Willy Loman took his own for freedom. Certainly this is not the only way a college student can escape the pressures of a conforming society.

Liberty isn't a thing you have been given as a present. You can be a free man under a dictatorship. It is sufficient if you struggle against it. He who thinks with his own head is a free man. He who struggles for what he believes to be right is a free man. Even if you live in the freest country in the world and are lazy, callous, apathetic, irresolute, you are not free but a slave though there be no coercion and no opposition. Liberty is something you have to take for yourself. There is no use begging it from others.

Ignazio Silone in Bread and Wine

"'Tis All in Pieces, All Coherence Gone"

Waldo Beach in "Conscience on Campus" laments the fragmentation of college study. He compares the intellectual life of an American campus to a huge athletic field covered with intricate hazards. "Each one tended by a mild-mannered coach, the professor. At the near end of the field a swarming mass of eager freshmen are admitted through a gate in September and meet up with the first line of hurdles "What do we do?" "You jump this row of hurdles," says the professor. When that is done—though some kick over a few and have to repeat—the group is sent over to another section of the field, to run a different obstacle. This goes on for about four years. As far as anyone can make out, there is no relation of one obstacle to another . . . Put in plain language, academic life is 'just one damn thing after another.' . . . The pursuit of Truth as some structure of coherence and unity is lost in the scramble to pass courses. No one can see the woods for the trees. No one takes the time or has the wisdom to show how things belong together."

Lack in Higher Education

This criticism by Mr. Beach takes on particular significance in the light of a complaint made by a Westminster Senior recently. "I'm not doing anything I really want to do this year." On the surface it may seem like a petty remark made by a lazy student who missed the last football game because he had a term paper due on Monday. Or perhaps he is rather belatedly realizing that he is in the wrong major field. In this case, however, neither of these explanations is the true one. The student was expressing a sentiment felt by too many upper-level students. In spite of the basic liberal arts curriculum, the courses in his major stuly, and a fair amount of electives outside that field the student feels a definite lack in his curriculum of "higher education." He feels the fragmentation, the lack of unity, and although he may see underlying principles he is given little opportunity to apply them.

Freshman Seminar Programs

Recent Intercollegiate Press Bulletins how that many colleges and universities are realizing this defect in their curriculums and are seeking to remedy it in various ways. Interdepartmental courses, Seminars in "broad areas," and Honors programs for Independent study are being instituted in an increasing number of American colleges and universities. Freshmen entering Harvard now will have available in addition to those courses offered regularly to Freshmen a number of opportunities for supervised Independent study under the Freshman Seminar Program. In each a small number of freshmen in close association with a member of the faculty will undertake as individuals or as a group intensive work in some mutually interesting field of study.

An interdepartmental major in American Civilization will be offered at Lafayette College this year. Dean Charles C. Coles called the new curriculum "a liberal approach to the study of American culture which cuts across traditional academic life." Lafayette's departments of English, history, government and law, economics and philosophy will cooperate in this program.

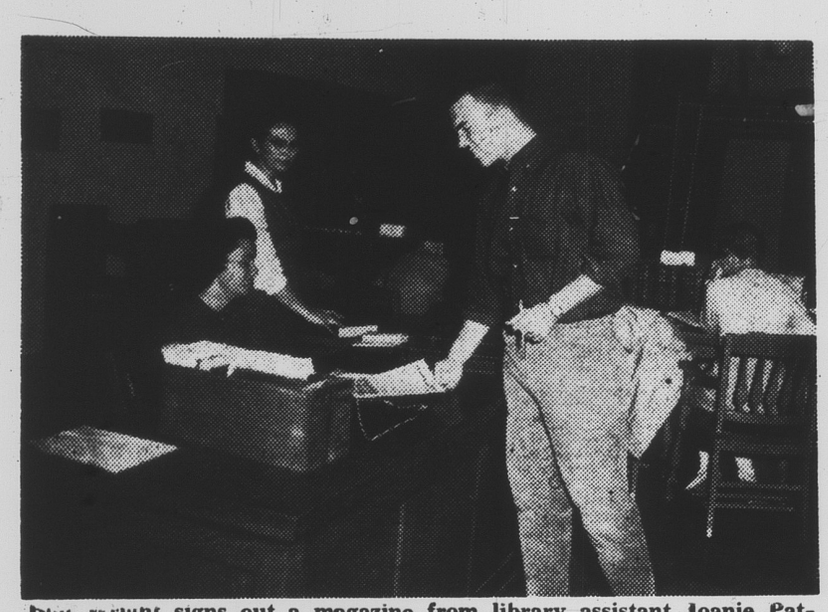
The highlight of Alma College's (Michigan) academic program this year is a new course entitled Western Civilization. "The purpose of the new course is to inter-relate the progress . . . from the Classical Age to the present time, embracing Philosophy, Government, Literature and Religion.

The new Honors Program of the College of Technology at the University of New Hampshire was designed "to abrogate the rigidity of pattern and the emphasis on the inclusion of fixed blocks of traditional material in engineering education." Dean Faiman states, "The keyword is flexibility—freedom for a student who possesses superior intellectual qualification to pursue a program that will insure a maximum development of his intellectual capacity at an undergraduate level."

These are only a few instances cited by the I.P. Bulletins of recent program changes and curriculum additions in American colleges. Many, if not all, may work towards removing the basis for Mr. Beach's criticism of the lack of Unitites in college study. And possibly a movement to institute interdepartmental courses, "broad area" Seminars, and an Honors program of Independent study at Westminster may provide an answer for future students who lament, "I'm not doing anything I really want to do this year."



McGill's New Face In Pictures



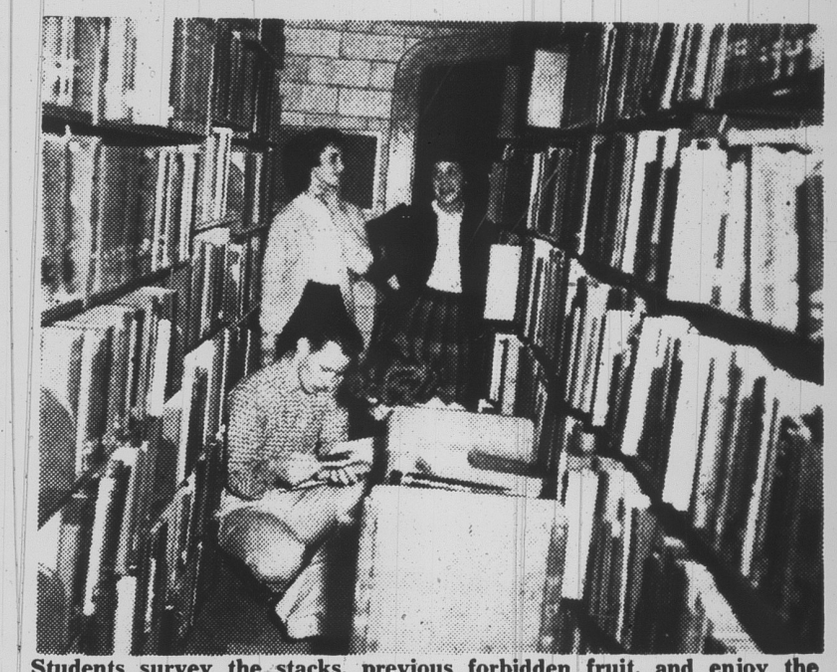
Bud Wright signs out a magazine from library assistant Joanie Patterson while Mrs. Adams looks on.

Westminster's McGill Library has undergone an extensive renovation for the purpose of making room for more books. The new changes, begun this summer and still taking place, will provide room for approximately 1000 more volumes.

One of the most important changes is the policy of opening the stacks to all students. In the reference room upstairs, there will soon be "free-standing" stacks containing books on the pure and applied sciences which may be taken out.

The first floor room has been converted into a reading room which will eventually contain shelves of fiction books. The newspapers have been moved to the room across the hall, where all the periodicals will be kept.

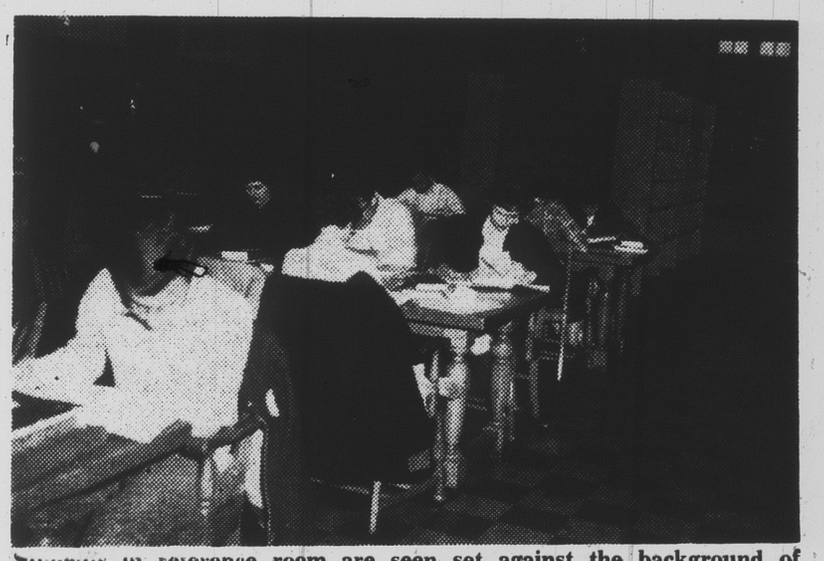
Other changes include converting cloakrooms and former offices to cataloguing rooms and painting the interior of the library.



Students survey the stacks, previous forbidden fruit, and enjoy the added convenience of having free access to books.



Library assistant Marilyn Magee issues book to Peggy Ferrier at new, centralized sign-out desk.



Students in reference room are seen set against the background of open stacks which will house scientific works.



Miss Kocher, Head Librarian, has expressed a great deal of pleasure over the new system.

Greek Vine . . .

W. C. society settles into its normal routine disrupted only by the coming upheavel on the political scene.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Judy McCullough and Carolyn Blake leave at 3:30 today for a Princeton weekend . . . Anxious much? A. G.'s found a pizza party hit the spot Wednesday night. Thank you, Sigma Kappa . . . Titans, keep seeing red enough to fight to victory.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . What's that piece of glass doing on your finger Sue? . . . Chris Scheaffer spent a weekend at Yale . . . Hurry up and get better Joyce Wolfe . . . Watch those ministers at Princeton Ann . . . you know what they're like . . . Barbie and Marylou went to a real city this weekend . . . Bud looks like she tangled with a lawnmower and it came out on top.

CHI OMEGA . . . We'd like to apologize for the absence of the combo at the dance Saturday night . . . They were supposed to come—Honest—but the "drummer got sick." We'll try again later . . . Speaking of sick, Anita's home recovering from an infected wisdom tooth. We're proud of Peggy . . . She did a fine job in **The Hasty Heart**—as did the rest of the cast . . . Congratulations! . . . "Socs" and Linda paid us a visit this weekend . . . This coming Wednesday we're tripping to the Tavern (New Wilmington type) for our Pledge Dinner . . . See you all at the Election Night Party Tuesday Night.

DELTA CHI . . . We wish to express a hearty thanks to all our sister sororities for feeding and entertaining us in the past few weeks . . . Our chairmen for Greek Weekend, Judy Andrews and Carol Butler have been working like little "fishes?" Plans for the Christmas Party are already underway . . . General Chairman is Jackie Weichel; Pat Mattern, refreshments; Kay Burkhard, decorations; Gayle Topping, entertainment . . . Esther is hard at work on our chapel program . . . Coming soon, Friday night to be exact, the technicolor musical comedy "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" . . . Special added attraction, food! Everybody come.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Now that we have our new wall to wall carpet the chapter room looks wonderful . . . Our Greek weekend chairman, Norma Baum—booth, and Becky Johnston—entertainment were elected . . . It was nice to see Joyce Weigle on campus last Saturday . . Our two surprises for the week were a volleyball victory and a visit from a TU Skeleton tapping at our window about midnight Tuesday . . . Our thanks to the AG's and Sig Kaps for their gracious entertainment of these last two weeks . . SS caused Jan an all-nighter on Tuesday.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our "old" actives thank last year's pledge class for a fine slumber party and the "intellectual" entertainment . . Also thanks to the AG's for their spook party which we all enjoyed very much in spite of being scared to death . . . Congratulations to Jane Gary for being tapped to Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Judy Moreley enjoyed a, I belive the word was, prosperous, weekend in Cleveland . . . Sig Kaps are turning Italian, it seems. After the pizza party held last Wednesday and the spaghetti dinner coming up on December 2, we'll be full-fledged chefs . . . Migration Day for Sig Kaps. to Thiel is November 13 to visit our chapter there . . . Best wishes to Judy Heybourne and Bud Stahlman on their recent engagement

THETA UPSILON . . . No news is good news.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The fraternity is migrating in mass tomorrow . . . Al Beverly started a day ahead . . . Congratulations to the Russell Hall squad who won our "Battle for the Basement" The pins are flying aren't they, Ron? The handicraft club is hard at work . . . John, Al, and Brian came up to hunt, Brian stayed.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Beta Phi has received the National Phi Kappa Tau Cooperation Award for 1959 . . . The following have recently become members of these honorary fraternities: Bob Foltz and Paul George, Kappa Delta Pi; Gordie Ferm and Jim Miller, Kappa Mu Epsilon; John Haugh, Beta Beta Beta; Lou Hazlitt, Paul Carfagna and Rog Morrison, Sigma Pi Sigma . . . Our IFC king campaign manager is George Voynick.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation was held Monday night for Lynn Davenport and also present at this meeting was our division Commander, John Kluss . . . Congratulations to our newest pledge, Dave Murdoch

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Engagements

Thomas-Weidner

The engagement of Miss Susan Beth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Avalon, Pennsylvania to Lieutenant Gary R. Weidner of St. Petersburg, Florida has been announced by her parents.

Miss Thomas graduated from Avalon High School and is a junior at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. She is majoring in Elementary Education and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Lieutenant Weidner is currently serving with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is an alumnus of Westminster College and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Seeley-Brenner

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seeley of Bay Village, Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Mr. Ben Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brenner of Pittsburgh.

Miss Seeley is a junior elementary education major at Westminster College where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Brenner is a 1960 graduate of Westminster College where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed by the Goodyear Company in McKeesport.

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Leading the Burrymen in their fight to retain the WPC Championship this year are the offensive and defensive backfields. In the offensive backfield at left, we find Paul McNelly at center, Gene Susi at quarterback, Norm Bemiss at right half, Jerry Ferguson at fullback, and Blair Gensamer at left half. Gensamer is leading the scoring with 6 touchdowns, and Susi has passed, run, and kicked for 18 points. Bemiss has been powerful with his burst of speed starts for long gains, and Jerry Ferguson is consistent in bucking the line for that extra yard and the first down. McNeely has played a great middle guard this year, and no team so far has successfully worked a draw play against this stalwart lineman.

In the defensive backfield, at right, we see Max Holm at middleline backer, leading the squad in his vicious tackling; Dick Knowles at right half, a powerful back in bringing down runners; Wayne Swift, one of the two freshman starters at left half; and sensational Herb Ellis at safety-man, leading the team in pass interceptions. With this combination, the Titans are a good bet to repeat as WPC Champs this year.



SPE 48—ASP 0
PKT 32—R. Hall 6
R. Hall 0—SNU 47
SNU 7—SPE 7
R. Hall 19—ASP 6

By Bob Sprague

As the intramural football league quickly moved into its next to last week of action, a wide variety of scores and upsets were established.

To open the week Phi Kappa Tau handed Russell Hall a decisive defeat to the tune of 32-6. Phi Kappa Tau scored quickly in the first half and never lost the lead. Phi Tau's defense quickly penetrated Russell Hall's errors and accounted for many interceptions, costing Russell Hall the game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon played Alpha Sigma Phi on Monday, and Sig Ep's added another win to their column. Using a wide variety of ground attacks and passing plays, Sig Ep rolled the score to a 48-0 win. Lacking depth in their ranks Alpha Sigma Phi was unable to oppose the strength of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday pitted the MEN from Russell Hall against Alpha Sigma Phi, and once again Russell Hall won. This time the deciding score was 19-6. Using their teamwork effectively on both offense and defense, Russell Hall proved themselves once again. With passes from Wright to Wagner, Nosse to Mendenhal and Wright to Wagner again, the MEN from Russell Hall put Alpha Sig's to their second straight loss of the week.

Sigma Nu and Sig Ep battled for the league lead Wednesday, only to have the game end in a protest over a 1/4" rubber ridge on the shoe of a Sigma Nu player after a decisive Sig Nu victory. This game is rescheduled for Tuesday.

Sigma Nu and Sig Eps met again Thursday and struggled to a 7-7 tie. This was the first tie of the current season and the defenses on both sides can be thanked for it.

Russell Hall played their last game of the season on Thursday and lost to Sigma Nu 47-0. Russell Hall put up a good team effort but Sigma Nu's teamwork once again proved to be the nemesis.

The standings at the end of this week now stand at:

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Captains Elected

By Jim Pavlin

The Basketball Squad of 1960-61 has elected co-captains for the coming season. They are:

Steve Stolarich, a Senior Physics Major from Perryopolis High and Star Junction, Pa. Steve was a 3 year letterman in high school, and lettered for the Titans last year. He will be jumping center or playing forward for the Ridlmen this season. Besides being active in Block "W," Steve is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Co-Captain with Steve is Jack Steele, Senior Business Major from Monroeville, Jack attended Wilkensburg High School, and became one of the starters for the Titans last season. Jack is also a Sigma Nu, a member of Block "W," and plays short-stop for the Blue & White Baseball team. Jack will be playing out front this year, and as both he and Steve are experienced players, they should ably guide the team this year.

Thinclads Lose To Duquesne

By Lew Keith

Last Thursday's meet against Slippery Rock found the Titan Harriers at the losing end of a lopsided score. The Slippery Rock Teachers found little opposition from Westminster.

Sanders tried valiantly, but still suffering from an injury received in the Carnegie Tech meet couldn't keep the pace.

On Wednesday the Titans redeemed themselves by dishing out a 26-29 defeat to Duquesne.

Coach Oliver's striders, suffering from numerous injuries had only five men competing in the meet. Sanders took first; Ledrich, fourth; Kerr, Zinsner and Pollock, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Ledrich ran a very good race. Kerr and Pallock improved greatly. Zinsner, though only coming in seventh, proved outstanding in the race. At the two mile mark an injured knee was troubling him so greatly he was ready to drop out. But he realized that if he did so, the Titans with only five men competing would surely lose. So he remained in the race, took seventh, and helped greatly to win the event. The Westminster Thinclads now have two remaining meets.

WAA News

A swimming meet, sponsored by the WAA will be held on Nov. 10 starting at 7:30 in Old "77." An application may be filled out by any Westminster woman who wishes to participate. The forms may be picked up in the girls gym office.

There is one correction in last weeks volleyball scores. Delta Chi defeated Chi Omega, 31-27. Sigma Kappa now holds the lead with a total of three wins.

The schedule for next weeks games is:

Monday—Beta Sigs vs. Kappa Delta
Delta Chi vs. Team Four
Tuesday—Chi Omega vs. TU's
Team Two vs. Team Four
Wednesday—Alpha Gam's vs. Sigma Kappa
Delta Chi vs. Team Two
Thursday—Alpha Gamm's vs. Team Three
Kappa Delta vs. TU's.

Titans Beat Waynesburg Migrate to Slippery Rock

By George McKee

The Titans remained undefeated in the WPC by defeating Waynesburg 42-14 last week and are thus assured of at least a tie for the WPC Championship.

Westminster had a hard time getting started in the first quarter of play. Neither team could score and it seemed as if the game would be stalemated. As the second quarter unfolded the Titans began to move the ball. Westminster scored first on a 15 yard pass from Susi to Pekich. Pekich eluded a man and scooted the remaining 4 yards for the touchdown. Susi's extra point was good, and the Titans led 7-0. Waynesburg retaliated quickly as Westminster kicked off, and Majesky of Waynesburg returned the kick 95 yards for the score.

After the PAT the score was tied 7-7 as the Titans margin was short lived. The angry Titans recovered quickly as Susi passed to Gensamer, who was tackled on the 9 yard line. Susi hit Gensamer in the end zone the next play for the Titans second tally. Susi's placement was good, and the Titans led Waynesburg 14-7 as the first half ended.

Westminster exploded in the second half and completely humiliated the Yellow Jackets. On the first play from scrimmage Waynesburg fumbled, and Michel recovered on the Waynesburg 29. The Titans capitalized on this mistake, and Susi threw Wilkes a 5 yard touchdown pass for the third touchdown of the day. Susi made his third consecutive extra point, and the Titans were ahead 21-7. The fourth touchdown was set up by the explosive running of halfback Norm Bemiss, although Gensamer broke away through the middle of the Waynesburg line for the fourth T.D. Susi converted again, and the Titans increased their lead to 28-7. Waynesburg tallied their second and last touchdown of the day as Fullerton scored from 12 yards out. The Titans scored their fifth touchdown on a spectacular 60 yard run by Gensamer. Susi converted and the Titans again increased their margin to 35-14. Quarterback Gene Susi climaxed his great day by running 14 yards for the last touchdown of the game. He then added his sixth consecutive extra point of the game to lead the Titans to a tremendous 42-14 victory. The Titans now stand at 4 wins and 2 defeats for the season.

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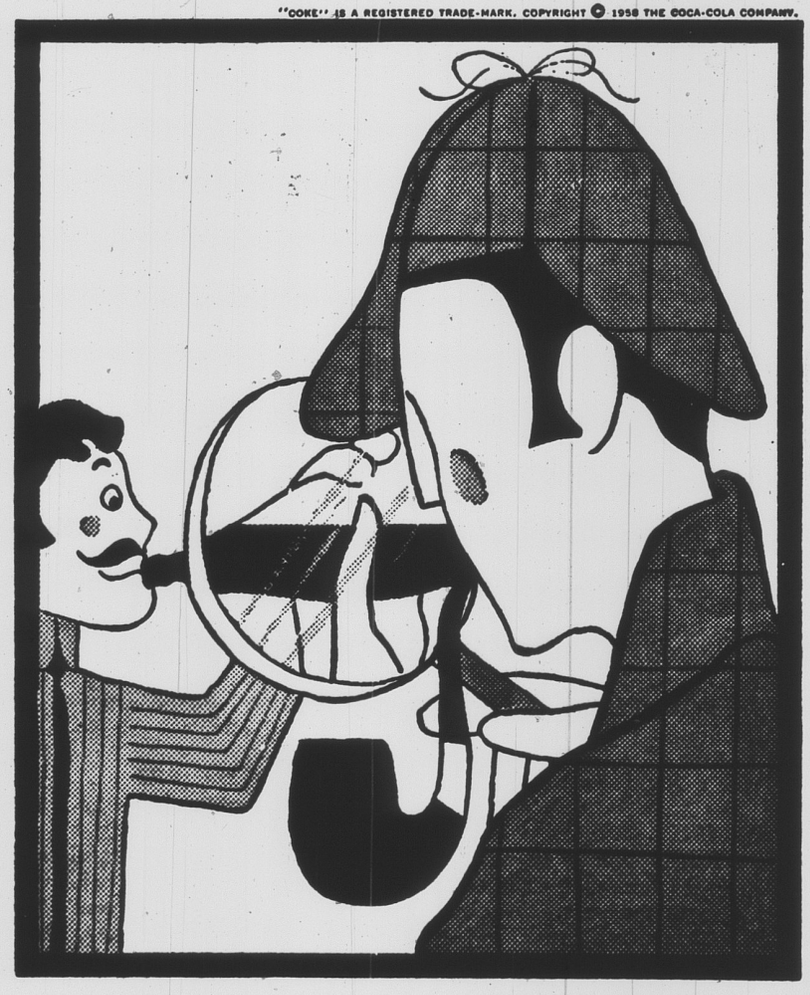
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Greeks Launch Week-end Tonight



Jack Sharp as "Popeye"



Dick Nelson as "The Student Prince"

The Sport of Kings . . .

"It's a woman's world was the prevailing theme on campus this week as the female population of the college whirled through a series of campaign activities designed by the fraternities to influence their votes for the 1960 IFC King. The winning candidate will be chosen by feminine vote today from 9:00 to 3:00 in the Tower Room, and will be crowned tomorrow night at Greek Weekend festivities.

During the week, events ranged anywhere from a "concert" by a Heidleberg band and mysterious happenings on Old Main Tower—compliments of Popeye to a circus sideshow and a Playboy party.

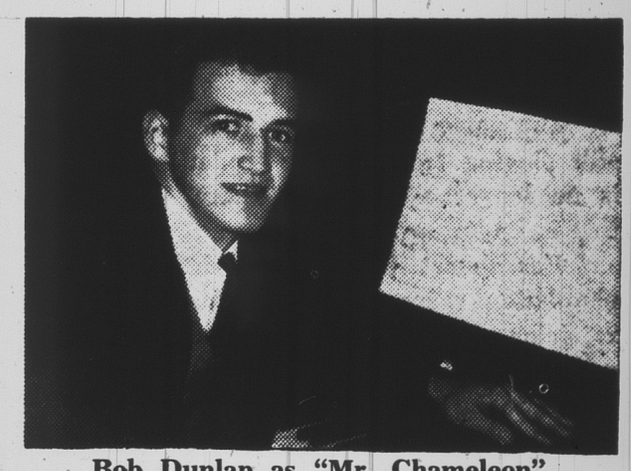
Phi Kappa Tau is presenting Dick Nelson as the Student Prince. The young nobility was introduced to the campus Tuesday night during a serenade at the girls' dorms. His German Origin was emphasized by the "Musik Koncert" of the Heidleberg band in Ferguson Hall and the distribution of beer pretzels and rootbeer in front of Old Main. The Student Prince, like his Sigmund Romberg counterpart, planned to bring gaiety, and romance to the campus. Last night, the campaign culminated in the Prince's presentation of his program of promises, which included changing the course of field biology to "fieldhouse."

Jack Sharp, assuming the role of Popeye the Sailorman, is the candidate of Alpha Sigma Phi. Bulletins announcing Popeye's arrival in New Wilmington were distributed and the sailor himself aided by His companions appeared at the dorms. Whimpey, portrayed by Carl Carlmichael, and Olive Oyl, by Dick Gamble. One of his intentions while on campus was to seek and win over Olive Oyl who symbolized the girls of Westminster. Tuesday in the dining hall, Popeye and Olive Oyl met and were joined by Sweet Pea. Thursday night, during the final display, Popeye won the object of his affection and together they departed by ship. The character has a serious as well as a humorous side. Originally a part of the propaganda effort during World War II, he—the Alpha Sigs have stated—has been revived by them during this election year to portray once again the spirit of the times.

(Cont. on Pg. 3)



Ward Greil as a "Playboy"



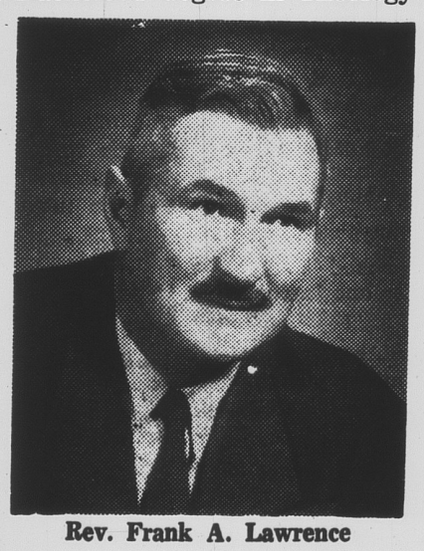
Bob Dunlap as "Mr. Chameleon"

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 7 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 11, 1960

Spiritual Emphasis Week Brings Frank Lawrence As Guest Speaker

Frank A. Lawrence, pastor of the Graystone United Presbyterian Church, Indiana, Pa. will be our guest speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week. Dr. Lawrence is originally from Philadelphia. In 1934 he graduated from Wheaton College with a B. A. degree and obtained his Bachelor's degree in Theology from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1937, Dr. Lawrence received his masters in Theology from Pitt-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1951; and in 1955, he was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Westminster College. Dr. Lawrence is married and has two daughters.



Rev. Frank A. Lawrence

Lawrence Sports Proud Background

Dr. Lawrence can be proud of his many accomplishments and contributions. From 1937 through 1942, he was pastor at St. James Presbyterian Church in Nova Scotia. He then became a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force until 1945 when he became pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge, New York. In 1948 Dr. Lawrence accepted a call from the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church as minister of Christian Education. He held this position until 1953 when he accepted this present pastorate. In the past Dr. Lawrence has been the moderator of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Evangelistic Team to Alaska for the United Presbyterian Church. At present, he is serving as moderator of Canimaugh Presbytery.

Week of Looking Up

Spiritual Emphasis Week is to be called the week with the "upward look." It will begin as Dr. Lawrence speaks at Sunday evening vespers. His sermon is entitled "The Way to Happiness." Throughout the week he will speak at 10:45 in the morning and there will be a vesper service at 7:00 each evening. The usual afternoon chapels will be devoted to individual meditation, with groups meeting in the chapel.

Highlights Annuonced

The week will include many highlights. There will be a faculty tea on Sunday night to allow the faculty to get acquainted with Dr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sound of Music . . .

American Opera Cast Selected

Under the direction of Mr. Isaac Reid and Dr. Charles Cox, the Music and Speech Departments will present two American operas on December 8-9.

Playing the lead roles in "The Telephone" will be Kay Kahle as Lucy and Dick Calkins as Ben with John Arfield and John Walker as accompanists.

Plots Summarized

"The Telephone" is a story of Ben's frustrations as he attempts to propose to Lucy. At every try, it seems he is interrupted by the telephone.

"The Medium" is a story of a spiritualist who is overcome by her own devices in the middle of a seance.

The cast of "The Medium" includes Baba, Judy Webb; Monica, Sandra Fogelsanger; Mrs. Nolan, Judy Eckelmeyer; Mrs. Gobineau, Bonnie Yeaple. The accompanists are Norma Baum and Jean Penter.

Pan-Hel and IFC Sponsor Carnival, Greek Groups Present Games, Skits

The Field House Becomes Carnival Headquarters For A One-Night Stand; Rereshments Served

The annual Greek Weekend Carnival, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will get under way at 8:00 Saturday night in the Field House. The admission price of fifty cents gives students a chance to try their luck at booths sponsored by each of the seven sororities and four fraternities. The booths and their chairmen are ADG, **"Watch the Birdie,"** Dede Dilmahani; BSO, **"Yogi Bear,"** Sandee Polenick and Sue Hanks; CO, "Seven Come Eleven," Gay McGill; DC, "Feed the Fish," Judy Andrews and Carol Butler; KD, "Ping Pong Ball Toss," Norma Baum; SK, "Dunk a Sigma," Kay Wilson; TU, "Tap Um Miniature Golf Course," Marty Landwehr; ASP, "Feed the Faculty," Dick Gamble; PKT, "Break the Plate," Dean Forsythe; and SN, "Basketball Throw," Gus Oakley. Small prizes will be given at each booth for the successful completion of the game.

Entertainment Presented

At 10:00 the entertainment, comprised of five minute programs presented by each sorority and fraternity will begin with Jim Elder and Carl Carmichael acting as M.C.'s. In charge of the entertainment for ASP is Dick Joslin; Bill Neely leads SN, and Jim Mather is in charge of the SPE part of the program. Sorority entertainment programs are headed by Judy Kirk, AGD; Karen Long, BSO; Bitsy Johnson and Jane Ellen Young, CO; Judy Andres and Carol Butler, DC; Becky Johnston, KD; Miriam Morris, SK; Mary Ellen Paige and Carol Abernathy, TU. The highlight of the entertainment will be the crowning of the 1960-61 IFC King.

Pan-Hel and IFC chairmen for the carnival are: Voting, Norma Kay Seiple; Advertising, Judy Morley; Finance, Ray Pierson; Prizes, Kay Lincoln; Booths, Andy Girdwood; Physical Arrangements, Dave Smith; Food, Carolyn Cadwallader; and Entertainment, Linda Leech.

Rev. Musser Accepts New Position

Accepts Position As Vice-President At Tarkio

Westminster College President Will W. Orr announced that the Reverend Paul M. Musser, director of church relations for the past five years, has resigned to accept the position of vice president at Tarkio College, Mo.

In his new position, he will be Dean of students and supervise all student activities. He also will be in charge of scholarships, student placement, student council and summer conferences at the College.

Musser Has W. C. Degree

A graduate of Westminster, Musser received both a Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degree at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He taught three years at Assiut College, Egypt, and served six years as pastor of the Grace Community United Presbyterian Church of New Kensington.

Tarkio is a liberal arts, co-educational college affiliated with the United Presbyterian, U.S.A. Church.

Mrs. Musser, the former Margaret Newcomb, is also a Westminster graduate. She is a daughter of Dr. Thomas H. Newcomb, formerly pastor of the Eighth U. P. Church in Pittsburgh. The Mussers have three children.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

Committee Studies Housing Problem

On - campus apartment housing with individual units for undergraduates, graduates and faculty has been recommended in a mature and novel approach to the problem of providing adequate housing at Cornell University. A report submitted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs proposed that the main type of new housing construction at Cornell be apartment units available to "a very diverse cross-section of the University community."

All available evidence indicates that students find apartment living more attractive than dormitory living, the committee said, adding it believes that apartment living ideally can make a greater contribution to the academic life of the University than dormitory living.

Apartments House Various Students

The apartments should house married students, groups of single graduate men and groups of single graduate women, groups of undergraduates other than freshmen as well as single and married members

(Continued on Page 3)

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

Remember to vote today for IFC King! Polls close at 3:00 p.m. so please cast a ballot for the candidate of your choice in the Tower Room, Old Main.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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We're Backing Jack

The game is not over, after all. We are still playing "follow your leader" only there is no longer a choice, is there? We think this is important.

For almost fifty percent of the country's population there is no immediate cause for rejoicing. For some people, both admirably active and wonderfully disinterested, there seems to be cause for a varying number of attitudes ranging from depression to total abandon. (are some people really leaving?) Others are anticipating everything from a Bloodless Revolution to witch trials.

For those who can find no consolation in the chaotic America of modern politics, might we offer these words of a latter-day patriot: "These are the times that try men's souls . . " Mr. Paine had his problems even before America started playing politics. And then there is always Macbeth who tells us "life's a tale told by an idiot" which is always a convenient little patch of blackness to cower in. But, of course, we jest.

The Westminster Holcad would now like to "come out," officially for president-elect John F. Kennedy, in the hope that all "patriotic" Americans ("American Mercury" style and otherwise) will follow suit. Let us hope, with desperate sincerity, that, if John Kennedy does not have all the answers, he at least understands the questions. For that understanding, he has our prayers.

"Be Ye Comforted, My People"

A three-year-old boy died in Montefiore Hospital (N.Y.) recently. His parents, natives of India, had no money for a burial. A funeral home agreed to prepare the body and provide a free casket and transportation to the burial ground . . . until they learned that the child was a Hindu.

Regulations they said, prevented them from giving free burial space to non-Christians.

Other sectarian cemeteries wouldn't take a Hindu, either; and non-sectarian cemeteries couldn't provide free plots. It looked as if the body would have to be shipped to Potter's Field, where the parents can't visit the grave. But finally, a place was found in Mt. Hope Cemetery, a non-sectarian burial ground at Hastings-on-Hudson, upstate New York.

Racial and religious pride extends—quite ridiculously but in context quite logically—even beyond the end of consciousness. Perhaps a compromise should have been sought. All they had to do was bury the poor kid standing up.

—from The Realist, October, 1960

The 'Crier'

By Robert Sproul

I have been told that the universe is one of complete order, harmony and balance. I was taught that for every action there is a reaction and for every cause, an effect.

I wonder if the same principles of the universe also apply to the microism which is man. I wonder that if for every person that hates, there is one that loves; and that for every person who laughs there is also one who cries. It seems that we are entertained by both; the one who laughs, the one who cries. I am interestedly primarily with the "crier." I feel that it is he who has contributed the most to mankind throughout the centuries. Basically I believe that there are three types of "criers;" the poet, the lover, and the philosopher.

The Danish gadfly defined the poet as "an unhappy man, who in his heart harbors a deep anguish, but whose lips are so fashioned that the moans and cries which pass over them are transformed into ravishing music."

The perfect lover has been described as the man who loves the maiden who has made him unhappy; the man who has experienced the "pangs of despised love" of which Shakespeare wrote.

It is not the happy man who searches the universe for the answers to soul-disturbing questions of metaphysics. No, I oculdn't call Plato, Kant, Descartes, etc., happy men.

The Hebrew preacher, Solomon, onceadvised—"sorrow is better than laughter: for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made glad."

The Man of Gethsemane was not known as the "happy wanderer" but rather as the "man of sorrows."

It seems to me that the messages of the wise have not been ones which have brought chuckles to the audience of history, but rather those which have called forth tears.

Perhaps I am wrong—maybe we should do away with sorrow; cast out the poet; scorn the lover; ignore the philosopher; and murder the prophet.

Feel Unwanted?

They came.

Seeking first truths and unequivocal proofs. Or maybe just eager to get away from home.

They brought with them hungry, searching minds. Or maybe just a suitcase of bulky knit sweaters.

They came in quest of a purpose. Or maybe just to have a hell of a good time.

They came to find answers to questions that hurt. Or maybe to find a husband.

They set goals as high as their dreams. Or as shallow as their dreams.

They came to the well of unmeasured knowledge and abyss of unknown temptation called COLLEGE.

They put on beanies, arranged pin-ups on dorm walls and stuffed animals on pillows, and called it home.

And then someone told them they were here to give glory to God alone.

From "The Concordian", Concordia College, Minnesota.

Help keep your campus clean . . . drop out now.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was interested in Mr. Moredock's article last week, "Love Thy Neighbor." I agree that he is entitled to an opinion but must he generalize all college students into his mold? (Everyone becomes molded by everyone else . . .") In the defense of those college students who refuse to become "putty balls", I would like to state that I know some students, even here at Westminster, who don't seem to put undue value on the acceptance and good will of a nebulous "them" who, in spite of the "pressure" appear to think for themselves and retain their own personalities. I realize that there are probably some who do fit Mr. Moredock's description but please, not all of them.

I could not understand how the last paragraph of the article fit in with the rest of it. Should Christianity or any other religion be rejected until one feels that he knows himself thoroughly? I was under the impression that one of the assets of religion was that it helped a person to "find himself" or "understand himself" by giving him something or someone to believe in and build on. Does anyone, for that matter, ever completely understand himself? I agree, Christianity is more than emotion but it seems to me that it is also more than rational intellectualism. There was another man who was concerned about people who didn't know themselves. His answer to the problem was, "Those who are well have no need of a physician but those who are sick. Go and learn what this means, 'I desire mercy and not sacrifice.' For I came not to call the righteous but sinners."

Sincerely,

Barbara Christy

More Logic

Five men are in a poker game: Brown, Perkins, Turner, Jones and Reilly. Their brands of cigarettes are Luckies, Camels, Kools, Old Golds and Chesterfields, but not necessarily in that order. At the beginning of the game, the number of cigarettes possessed by each of the players was 20, 15, 8, 6, and 3, but not necessarily in that order.

During the game, at a certain time when no one was smoking, the following conditions obtained:

(a) Perkins asked for three cards.

(b) Reilley had smoked half of his original supply, or one less than Turner smoked.

(c) The Chesterfield man originally had as many more, plus half as many more, plus 2½ cigarettes than he now has.

(d) The man who was drawing to an inside straight could taste only the menthol in his fifth cigarette, the last one he smoked.

(e) The man who smokes Luckies had smoked at least two more than anyone else, including Perkins.

(f) Brown drew as many aces as he originally had cigarettes.

(g) No one had smoked all his cigarettes.

(h) The Camel man asks Jones to pass Brown's matches.

How many cigarettes did each man have to begin with, and of what brand?

Whodunnit? Red did it.

Apathy or Boredom?

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Monday, November 7, 1960, carried a feature article by Zora Unkovich reviewing a speech given by Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College, to the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She quoted Dr. Eddy as saying, "I used to think the present day college student was apathetic. Now I have changed that opinion. I think he is plain bored."

The great majority of today's students, he explained, were four and five years old when World War II ended. They have lived in the period when the United States embarked on the most prosperous time of its history. They've known only a world of unprecendented affluence.

Student life of 1960 is "repetitiously repetitive" Dr. Eddy deplored. He sees today's student as "disturbingly engrossed" in the most important letter of the alphabet to him—"the Big I." The majority of American students have separated themselves from the political, social and economic life of their country. He cited a survey in which students gave their most pressing problems:

"How far should I go on a date?"

"What's wrong with an occasional beer?"

Dr. Eddy asks, "What promise for the future can be found in the midst of conservatism, boredom and privateness?"

"How do we shake the American student out of his private world—out of his boredom."

"What do we do to make strides in his regarding himself as a member of the human race?"

Whether one calls it apathy, conservatism, privatism, or boredom, the problem of, or the defect in, the American College Student is being recognized. We think its almost a semantic quibble to distinguish between college apathy and college boredom but we do like the Chatham president's recommendations for helping elevating this boredom.

He insisted America must quit discouraging the emergence of the teacher as a person. A climate must be provided for a free and open airing of many viewpoints. Otherwise the college is providing "indoctrination, not education."

To this end, Dr. Eddy urged, "We must have teachers, counselors and deans who are disturbing."

A second necessity, suggested by the college head, is the need for the campus climate to reflect the student is alive; to know that the reason for being is a commitment to learning.

And finally, he advocated the need of the quality of intelligent dissatisfaction. He insisted:

"The student must recognize for the sake of his country that affluence is not greatness.

"The time indeed has come to discard a great amount of trivia; to face squarely to responsibility for the student soul, the student heart and the student mind. The educated man and woman must transfer integrity in ideas to integrity in action."

News In Brief . . .

Election Resolves Split Government

The election of John F. Kennedy on Tuesday marked the end of divided government in Washington which has existed for the past four years. Senator Kennedy, making a statement following the conceding of Vice President Nixon, called on the American people to close ranks during the present difficult and challenging times.

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Foreign response to the election of Senator Kennedy as United States President seemed good throughout the world. The Soviet Premier Khrushchev hailed the results and stated that he hoped to continue the relations existing between the U.S. and Russia during the time of Roosevelt and Stalin. Favorable response was evident both in Japan and Western Europe, where representatives saw no major changes in U.S. foreign policq except in emphasis on certain aspects.

Thousands of people marched through Red Square in Moscow on Monday as the Soviet Union celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevic Revolution in Russia. The central theme of the celebration seemed to be a boast of the world-wide superiority of the Soviet Union in the fields of weapons and science and of the rising standard of living of the Soviet people.

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The United States this week agreed unconditionally to quit its five major base areas in the West Indies. The bases are located in Antigua, Jamaica, Santa Lucia, and Trinidad. At the same time American delegates joined Britain in promising aid to the West Indies after these nations become independent.



Greek Vine . . .

Mr. Chameleon, The Playboy, Popeye, and The Student Prince have been seen cavorting around campus. Greek Weekend is upon us. . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . When Judy McCullough adjourned Monday night's meeting, the A.G.'s found they had made history . . . Shortest meeting yet! . . . Cathy Sharp and Joannie Garigan returned to Westminster to revisit their Alma Mater and sorority sisters . . . Ann missed her train! . . . The ALPHA GAMMA photographers will be "taking pictures" for IFC weekend . . . Hope you all need a photo.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Princeton was invaded by Ann and her friends this weekend . . . Those poor ministers . . . Thanks to the Chi O's and the Sig Kaps for all the food . . . The Bridge Club met Tuesday to help usher in the new President . . . Dottie Ross is housing the new edition . . . Keep your eyes out for that Yogi Bear Gang . . . Thanks to all the fraternities for all the little goodies . . . Nice campaigns, boys.

DELTA CHI . . . Congratulations to the following girls who have recently been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi: Kay Burkhart, Carol Dickson, and Emily Neff . . . Thanks to all who supported our movie last week . . . Every one of of the fraternities did a splendid job of campaigning for IFC King . . . May the best man win . . . Anyone for volleyball?

Kappa Delta . . . Three of our Youngstown alumnae attended our meeting last Monday; we enjoyed having them with us . . . We think all the IFC candidates campaign antics are terrific . . . Barbara Strong received a third place speaker award at Westminster's Fourteenth Annual Debate Tournament . . . Barbara and her teammate, Jim Donaldson, tied for first affirmative . . . Our congratulations to you.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . First in line of importance is, "Miss Laughter" of 1960? . . . Lucy Kiser spent a roaring weekend at Penn State . . . Pat Snyder was the Sig Kaps philanthropy project for the past week . . . Correction—Sue Price was tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Jane Gary was tapped for Phi Alpha Theta . . . Congratulations, girls . . . Our wastebasket brigade will be in full swing this weekend, especially for Kay . . . Looks like we're going to get bowled over this weekend. Right, Ladies? . . . Good luck to the Titans in the Tech game, Saturday . . . Your campaigns are really great, guys . . . May the best man win!

THETA UPSILON . . . On Sunday TU's are migrating to New Castle to visit the Elmira Home . . . Mrs. Odell's in-laws are coming for a visit . . . Several of our members were initiated into honoraries: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Dottie Rhodes and Kathy Mansell; Beta Beta Beta, Nora Joan Beneke and Carolee Paul; Rho Gamma, Liz Belium, Martha Landwher and Ginny Smith; Kappa Delta Pi, Cindy Johnson and Barb Crout: Alpha Psi Omega, Polly Raleston and Mary Ellen Paige . . . We are proud of our new pledge, Anne Johnson . . . Thanks Sig Kaps for the pizza . . . Jan Fosler spent the weekend in Cleveland . . . Barb Crout visited Greensburg . . . Fellows, the campaigns were great this year.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Wayne Stetson has been elected assistant treasurer . . . The boys got a bit damp at Slippery Rock last week, but we watched the home game . . . The teacher stayed home . . . Carl is still behind the eight ball . . . Nelson was back, so we were told . . . Popeye's boat is finished, we hope he has sailed into your heart . . . Sweet Pea was borrowed.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We all hope that everyone has a "ball" this weekend . . . Good Luck to all the organizations participating in helping to make Greek Weekend . . . Lately the house sounds like a home for retired music-masters.

SIGMA NU . . . Chairman at the Carnival tomorrow night are Gus Oakley, booth, and Bill Neely, Entertainment . . . Attention girls—Get out and cast your vote today for "Mr. Chameleon," Bob Dunlap . . . Come to our booth tomorrow night at the fieldhouse and try your hand at putting the basketball in the hoop . . . It's a great chance for all you girls to show your fellows how easy it is . . . The "Beanie" machine is getting quite a workout from "Babs," "Bud," George, "Lode," and "Rumple" . . . We hope to see many of you at the Manse tonight, every one is invited . . . Good luck to the Titan's, tomorrow is their big game against Carnegie Tech.



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Committee Studies

(Continued from page 1)

of the faculty, the report said. The inclusion of some faculty should contribute positively to the academic climate and might also be a partial solution to the problem of finding initial quarters for new faculty members not yet ready to purchase homes, the report said.

Committee Recommends Divisions

The committee recommended that two fundamental decisions govern housing policy at Cornell: one, that University housing make the maximum possible contribution to student academic life, and two, that University housing accomodate a larger proportion of male undergraduate students than at present.

The cost of student housing is great, the report said, and can be fully justified only if it makes a maximum contribution to the central goal of Cornell—to be a place of learning. Economy which would reduce student housing to a mere shelter is false economy; to be economical housing must be functional and its function is primarily to encourage study.

Academic Needs Asserted

The committee also recommended that in planning new University housing more consideration be given to such academic needs as facilities for quiet and intense study, browsing libraries which encourage reading for pleasure, facilities for casual, intelligent conversation and the opportunity to enrich undergraduate life through everyday soial association with graduate students and faculty. A maximum effort should be made to accommodate these needs in existing facilities wherever possible, the committee added.

The committee said that in its judgment numbers of male undergraduate and graduate students now occupy off-campus quarters which fall below the standards of sanitation, safety and academic value of which the University can approve This problem is particularly acute for some of Cornell's foreign students, the committee said, who are virtually forced into sub-standard shelter because of late arrival, discrimination by a certain number of local landlords.

—o—

The age of specialization hasn't arrived at Wheaton College. Although students at the liberal arts college for women are able to elect a field of concentration for their final two years of study, most girls continue to take courses far afield and unrelated to their major.

Miss Leota C. Colpitts, dean of students, recently completed a survey of student's favorite courses. She found that students wanted to make their liberal arts education as broad as possible and in so doing often discovered that they enjoyed a wide variety of subjects as much or more than the course offerings in their major fields.

A senior history major said that she enjoyed equally the adds on Personal Finance courses. A mathematics major expressed preferences for Differential Equations and Romantic Music; an English major said that she enjoyed Modern History as much as Renaissance Painting.

The most surprising result of Dean Colpitts' survey was that more than a few girls indicated that their favorite two courses were both outside their major field. A chemistry major enjoyed two religion courses more than any other offerings; a biology student expressed preferences for Creative Writing and Quantitative Analysis; and a psychology and education major said that her favorite courses were in art and music. Certainly these young college students are thinking for themselves.

About Campus

This Sunday evening, Campus Christian Forum will continue the discussion groups on Bible Study, Divinity of Christ, Greek Organizations, Cheating, and Segregation. Forum will meet in the Student Union at 6:15 P.M.

—o—

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, recently held intiation of several new members. These include: Cindy Johnson, Carol Dickson, Emily Neff, Donna Burd, Kay Burkart, Ann Cicen, Paul George, Cindy McKnight, Dottie Ross, Peggy McIntash, Barb Crout, Barb Strong, Alice Sherwood, and Karen Rowe.

—o—

One of a series of Presbyterian Youth Days will be observed this Saturday when approximately 1450 high school students tour the campus and attend the Carnegie Tech game. These students are from 50 churches in this area and will be accompanied by advisors.

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Variety Sparks Election Marathon



Students sit out the long election night.

Bursts of enthusiasm, excitement and exhaustion marked various periods of the election marathon in Old '77 Wednesday night, where the student body participated in the surveillance of the 1960 Presidental election.

Late permissions until 1:30 enabled the women to join more fully into the festivities. The gym floor of Old '77 was divided into three distinct sections, making the evening more diversified. At one end of the gym, space was devoted to dancing; in the middle conversationalists met and discussed; and at the other end, the election viewers watched the televised broadcast of the elections.

As the results were announced, they were posted on two boards set up by the student body. Three different symbols told the progress of each candidate. Bursts of applause were often heard as either candidate took over state's electorial votes.

Books, knitting, cards and study material constituted some of the materials brought to the marathon. Refreshments sold by W.U.S. (World University Service) were quickly consumed by the students.

"If Kennedy wins, there will be double class sessions tomorrow," was one statement heard in the crowd. Also "I lost my coat" was a frequent citation. Coats were heaped five or six deep and a bit of undoing had to be done in order to find the right one. As the evening progressed, the crowd dwindled slowly. A few exhausted but still enthusiastic students supported the candidates until the "wee small hours."

One of the many firsts established in this election was noted by a freshman. It was the first time that the Amish of Pennsylvania had voted in an election.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 11
Chapel—Student Council Assembly
WPAIC—Championship — Grove City
Fraternity Round Robins
Freshman Party

Saturday, November 12
FB—Carnegie Tech—Home
Sor-Frat Carnival

Sunday, November 13
Bible Class
Church
Youth Group
Vespers

Monday, November 14
Chapel—Rev. Frank A. Lawrence
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Tuesday, November 15
Chapel—Rev. Frank A. Lawrence
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Wednesday, November 16
Chapel—Rev. Frank A. Lawrence
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Thursday, November 17
Chapel—Rev. Frank A. Lawrence
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Friday, November 18
Chapel—Rev. Frank A. Lawrence
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK
7 P.M. Communion

Sport of Kings

(Continued from Page 1)

The candidate of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Ward Griel—currently the Playboy. This candidate first appeared on campus Monday noon and with promises of improving the social life of the school, whirled through a series of dances, interviews, and parties. His symbol was a white rabbit and the members of the fraternity, along with those openly pledging their support to Sig Ep and the Playboy, wore this symbol. The Playboy was also accompanied by a live white rabbit and was seen lounging on a chair in front of Old Main. Thursday night, the playboy made his final appeal to the coeds of the college, a pledge to replace the chapter rooms with penthouses and to increase the ratio of boys to girls.

The theme of Sigma Nu's candidate—Bob Dunlap, is variety and universality in the person of Mr. Chameleon. Based on the idea that a chameleon often changes colors, Mr. Chameleon has changed personalities every day of the campaign. Monday he appeared as Mr. Lucky, surrounded by various gambling devices. That night, Mr. Chameleon became the Circus Boy and Tuesday this new personality was displayed during a circus sideshow performance. Wednesday saw a new side of Mr. Chameleon emerge—the Animal Lover. Throughout the day, he was surrounded by various types of four-legged animals designed to appeal to the feminine love of the helpless things. The final change took place Wednesday night when the Animal Lover gave way to the suave, debonair Oliver Cool who offered rides in his convertible and distributed kisses (candy and otherwise) at a booth.

Spiritual Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence. On Monday evening there will be a tea for members of Spiritual Emphasis Week committee. All are invited to attend the "Singspiration" on Wednesday night. It will be held in Ferguson Lounge and be directed by Jack Sharpe. Dave Smith will accompany the group. Dr. Lawrence will hold a discussion session in the Union on Thursday evening. He has invited the students to come and ask any questions they might have. Spiritual Emphasis Week will culminate on Friday evening with a communion service at 7:15 in the chapel.

Anyone who would like to talk to Dr. Lawrence may make an appointment any afternoon in the office of the Dean of Chapel. "Just Plain Talking" will be held in Room 306 of the Union Building.

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Tech With 3-1 WPC Record Can Tie Titans With Victory

By George McKee

Westminster, playing under terrible weather conditions, was defeated 18-0 by Slippery Rock last Saturday. The muddy field, constant rain, and the freezing temperature hampered the Titan's running and passing attacks. The Rockets scored in the first quarter, but missed the extra point to lead by 6-0. For the remainder of the first half, the Titans and Rockets played defensive ball with the Rockets holding a slim one touchdown lead. Slippery Rock scored two more touchdowns on pass plays in the third quarter, but missed both extra points to lead by 18-0. As the game drew to a close the Titans drove inside the Rockets 10 yard line but they could not hit pay dirt, and at the gun the Rockets had added another victory to their 5-1-1 record by defeating the Burrymen 18-0.

—o—

The West Penn Conference championship will be at stake Saturday afternoon when the Westminster Titans host revenge-minded Carnegie Tech here at Memorial Field. Coach Harold Burry's Westminster squad has copped the first two conference grid trophies and can claim undisputed possession of another crown with a victory over Tech. The Titans carry a 4-3 record into the game but all four wins were against conference foes.

Visiting Tech has a 3-1 conference log so could tie the Titans with a win Saturday.

Coach Eddie Hirshberg's eleven is eager to avenge last year's loss to Westminster in the final game for both teams. The defeat ruined Tech's bid for its first undefeated season in 53 years.

Saturday's game is expected to attract a capacity crowd. Among the spectators will be about 1500 youth from Presbyterian churches, guests of Westminster. The kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Tech holds an edge in the all-time series 13-7 with one game ending in a tie. The rivalry the past seven years has been quite close typified by last fall's 14-12 win for Westminster. In 1958 Tech upset Westminster 6-0 to mar an otherwise unbeaten year for the Titans.

The contest is expected to be a defensive battle. Neither team scored last Saturday in losing causes. Westminster bowed 18-0 to Slippery Rock in the mud and rain while Tech fell 6-0 to Washington & Lee.

Sig Nu, Sig Eps Champs!

SNU 31, PKT 13 SPE 37, PKT 6

Interfraternity Championship—SPE 18, SNU 0

League Championship—SNU 13, SPE 12

By Bob Sprague

The last week of intramural football ended in fast and furious action, as it has been played all season. All teams should be congratulated for their splendid team effort and drive.

Friday Sigma Nu played the Phi Taus and won by the score of 31-13. Sigma Nu's offense and defense proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Sigma Nu scored early to take the lead and hold off many spirited drives by Phi Kappa Tau. The scoring was fast and decisive as Sigma Nu finished the game with a last quarter touchdown.

Monday, Phi Kappa Tau was again in action and again they were defeated at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon 31-6. Phi Tau was only able to get a single touchdown against Sig Ep's defense, while Sig Ep's offense did the scoring.

Tuesday, the interfraternity championship was decided upon by the two top teams. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Nu 18-0 to take the trophy for the first time in six years.

Wednesday, the league championship was in contention, and once again Sigma Phi Epsilon met Sigma Nu. But the tables turned and Sigma Nu won 13-12. It was a close game all the way. The score was tied most of the first half before Sig Eps rallied to score. With the game in its final few minutes Sigma Nu had two plays left, and then the dam broke. From three quarters of the length of the field to the goal line Bob Dunlap carried the ball and threw to Smith at the two for the score. Scoring the extra point made the score 13-12, and gave Sigma Nu the championship.

At the end of the season the standings were:

	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	10	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	7	5	0
Russell Hall	2	10	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	11	0

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Gensamer Leads Scoring for Titans

As the Westminster Titans approach their final football game against Carnegie Tech, quarterback Gene Susi and halfback Blair Gensamer head the offensive statistics for the first seven games.

Gensamer, the tough 160 pound junior from New Kensington, managed to gain sixty yards rushing despite the rain and mud in Saturday's 18-0 loss to Slippery Rock State. The defeat dropped Westminster's seasonal record to 4-3.

Gensamer, who didn't play last season, now is the Titan leader in rushing and scoring and is second in pass receiving. He has gained 284 yards along the ground for an average of 40.6 yards per game, has scored 36 points, and has caught 10 passes for 196 yeards.

Susi, a fiery quarterback from Sharpsburgh, Pittsburgh, is the No. 1 passer and leading ground gainer. The junior gridder has completed 28 of 54 passes for 437 yards and has gained 563 yards with his passing and running. Five of his passes have gone for touchdowns.

Tall Steve Pekich, a junior from Johnstown, heads the pass catching with 17 catches for 219 yards. He has tallied four touchdowns to rank behind Gensamer in scoring.

Bill Walker, a freshman from Boswell, is Westminster's punting specialist. He has kicked 41 times for 1445 yards, an average of 35.2 yards.

The Titans need a win over Tech Saturday to gain undisputed possession of the West Penn Conference grid title. Coach Harold Burry's squad has won the championship the past two years and has already clinched at least a tie for the top spot.

In the first seven games the Titans have outscored their opponents 89 to 76 but have been outgained 1646 yards against 1553.

WAA News

A playday sponsored by Slippery Rock College, Nov. 19, will be attended by the WAA volleyball team. During Spiritual Emphasis Week all volleyball games will be canceled.

Westminster Defeats Grove City In Final Dual Meet of Year

By Lew Keith

In the final dual meet of the year, the Titan Harriers marked off a 26-30 win over Grove City.

The Grovers, by outnumbering the Titons, had an early edge. But this was to no avail, as the Titans weren't to be denied this victory. Right from the start, Sanders, Titan Captain, took the lead. He held the lead and finished first in a fast 22:13 on the Grover's four mile course.

After Sanders, two confident Grovers crossed the finish line, only to be followed by Jim Ledrick and Bob Kerr, two speedy Titans. Again a Grover crossed the line, followed closely by Ed Pollock, a hard running freshman. A fourth Grover crossed, the last to finish on the helpful side of the Grovers. For immediately after, Titans Bob Schmidt and Bob Douds (Fr.) dashed over the finish line.

This was Schmidt's and Doud's first competition in this year's Cross Country meets. Without the two, the badly undermanned Harriers would have surely lost.

Today the Titans compete for the W.P.C. Championship. These will be individual races and will have nothing to do with the standings of the teams. It should prove very exciting competition, and since there have been little or no spectators during the year, perhaps the Westminster fans could get out and cheer the individual favorite, our own Paul Sanders, to victory.

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Vol. 81 No. 8 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 9, 1960

Delta Chi Receives Charter



The officers of Delta Chi sorority pose proudly after having received their bid to Phi Mu, National Sorority. L. to R. are Judy Bergman, Kay Burkhardt (President), Fay Ambill, and Ginny Dickson.

Music Dept. Launches Activities; 'The Telephone,' 'The Medium' Featured

T.V. Sing And N.A.S.M. Convention Round Out Schedule

The Music Department has announced several activities this month.

The Conservatory of Music, with assistance from the speech and dramatic art department will present two American operas on Thursday and Friday evenings. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. both evenings in the Little Theatre for the production of "The Telephone" and "The Medium."

Prof. Isaac Reid, of the Conservatory faculty, is the musical director. Dr. Charles Cox chairman of the speech department, is staging the production.

Students Starred

"The Telephone" will feature Kay Kahle, of Oil City, as Lucy, and Richard Calkins, of New Wilmington as Ben. "The Medium" includes Judith Webb of Sharon in the title role; Sandra Fogelstanger of Shippensburg, as Monia; John Sharp of Wilmington, Del., as Toby, a mute; and David Patton of Rochester, N. Y.; Bonnie Yeaple of Maplewood, N. J.; and Judith Eckelmeyer of Yeadon. These two operas were the first American productions of this type to achieve a successful Broadway run. The double bill ran for two years beginning in 1947.

Admission procedures are the same as those in effect for plays at the College. Reservations may be made by calling the Speech Department, WIndsor 6-5351.

College Choir Sings on WKBN

Westminster College's chapel choir is one of five participating in a special "College Choir Sing" program to be presented over station WKBN-TV, Youngstown, Christmas Day. Prof. Clarence Martin will direct the Westminster singers through 10 minutes of the program, which will be taped next Wednesday (Dec. 14) for presentation on Christmas afternoon.

The Westminster choir will sing "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by Holst; "Glory to God," by Thompson; "Von Himmel Hock," a German Chorale by Schein and possibly several selections from "The Ceremony of Chorals" by Britten.

Prof. Raymond Ocock will be the accompanist for the presentation, which will include some movies and photographs of Westminster and its campus. Other college participating in the program are Grove City, Kent State University, Slippery Rock, Thiel and Youngstown University.

WC in NASM

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, director of Westminster's music department recently attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music at which Westminster was reported as a full member.

Prof. Cameron reports that the NASM has already examined the music department in conjunction with the forthcoming evaluation by the Middle States accrediting agency. The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music curricula.

Representatives from some 250 schools attended the annual meeting which was held in Chicago. The group also attended a performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Marcia Howard and Ron Christensen will present their senior speech recital in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. A. J. Clark has served as faculty advisor for the recital, which is entitled "Unto Us a Child is Born."

Titan Debate Team Plans Weekend; Duquesne And Allegheny As Opponents

Team Travels To Allegheny College Tomorrow

In a round of final activities for first semester, the Titan Debate Society, under the direction of Anthony J. Clark, will play host tonight to the Duquesne team and travel to Allegheny College in Meadville tomorrow.

The debate tonight at 7:00 in the college chapel is of a cross-examination type and is open to the public. Westminster, represented by Christine Feigl and Marion Pugh, and their Duquesne opponents will debate the topic "Resolved: Berlin should be a free city under the U.N." The contest tomorrow with Allegheny will complete the schedule of first semester debate tournaments.

Record Shows Split

The season record reveals an approximately even number of wins and loses. Two weeks ago, Westminster was among 48 schools who attended the Thirteenth Annual Cross-Examination Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. Debaters there were from various schools in the United States, Canada, and the British West Indies. The University of Alabama won the tournament, but Westminster beat such teams as Cornell, McGill and Pitt and tied with Princeton.

Individual Honors Received

Individual debaters have been receiving honors also. Jean Duncan, a sophomore, was awarded a gold medal in a novice tournament at Duquesne recently after being chosen outstanding speaker. Just one point behind her for this honor was her debate partner in the tournament, Jim Parks, a freshman.

The Titans have performed several exhibition debates in the area recently, one of them with the University of Witchita, coached by Mel Moorhouse, the former mentor of Westminster's debate squad.

Honorary Presents Chapel Program

On Thursday, December 15, Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, will present its annual Christmas program. This chapel program has been traditionally German for 15 years until last year when Dr. Radzin was asked to speak on different European Christmas customs. This year it will only include German and Russian customs.

Linnemann, Radzin to Speak

Mrs. Linnemann will speak on Christmas tradition in Germany and the combined German classes will sing six carols including "O Tannenbaum" (O Christmas Tree) and "Still Nacht" (Silent Night). Also in the German program will be the reading of the Christmas story in German by Janice Decker and the "Lord's Prayer" by Ann Johnson.

Dr. Radzin will then tell of Christmas tradition in Russia, after which the Russian students will sing four Russian songs.

Mail your Christmas Cards early . . . Avoid the Christmas rush. And don't forget to report obscene mail to your postmaster and to pray for peace!

Dr. Michael Flack Lectures Monday; Topic To Be "Diagnosis: West Africa"

Dr. Michael J. Flack, of the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture "Diagnosis: West Africa" at Westminster Monday evening (Dec. 12).

Dr. Flack's program will be the second of the annual Lecture Series at Westminster

Dr. Norman Adams, chairman of the series, said Monday's program is open to the public. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The guest speaker is associate professor of International and Intercultural Affairs at Pitt. He came to the USA in 1946 from Czechoslovokia where he was officer in charge of US-Czechoslovak Cultural Exchanges and Relations in the Ministry of Information.

Dr. Flack has also taught at Tufts University, the University of Oregon, and Vassar College. He visited West Africa this summer where he led a group of American educators on an extensive study and lecture visit. He also has visited the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and Latin America.

Dr. Flack Has Various Degrees

He reeeived his B.A. and M.A. in sociology and culture anthropology from the University of Iowa and his MALD and doctorate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

He will be available at 4:30 on Monday, December 12 in meeting room A at the student union building for interested students. He plans to discuss careers in public administration (domestic and foreign) economic and social affairs, and municipal affairs.

Mortarboard Girls StormPhiladelphia

December 2 and 3 were the dates of the Mortarboard Convention of Section 2, in which Westminster is located. Approximately 25 girls attended this convention at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Representatives from our chapter were: Ann Boardman, Carole Slaugenhaupt, Joan Antis, Cindy McKnight, and Joan Patterson. Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Pennsylvania also sent delegates.

Boardman Evaluates Program

After discussing the various chapter programs, the girls divided into three groups which discussed Mortarboard and Service, Mortarboard and Finances, and Mortarboard and their International Awareness. Ann Boardman, president of Mortarboard, felt the convention was very rewarding since they "learned quite a bit from exchanging ideas."

There is a sectional convention held every year at one of the schools in the section. A National Convention meets every three years. The next convention will be held next summer at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

Ohio University Lifts Prohibition

Ohio University has seen the last of its controversial drinking issue, as far as the administration and Campus Affairs Committee are concerned. Contained in the new Student Government Handbook is the five-point drinking plan.

The main provisions of the plan deal with the use and possession of alcohol at social functions and where those functions may be held. According to the plan, now in effect, social functions where alcohol is present may be held in all licensed establishments within the corporate limits of Athens.

The only restrictions placed on student organizations is that the social event must be registered with the Dean of Men, William Butler, and must be chaperoned.

"The major change in University regulations gives more responsibility to the students," Dean Butler said, "and if they do not assume the responsibility of abiding by the state, local, and university regulations, we will probably go back into prohibition."

Whose Who's Who? [Hoo-Hoo!] . . . .



Sixteen senior students from Westminster College have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Gretchen Baierl, Judy Bergman, Ann Boardman, Janet-Anne Boothman, Marilyn Magee, Judith McCullough, Cynthia McKnight, Joan Patterson, Dorothy Ross, Patricia Thomas, William Anderson, Carl Carmichael, S. Allen Foster, Thomas Mansell, Wayne Miller, and Fred Wilkes.

"Who's Who" is an outstanding national honor granted to senior men and women who are selected on the basis of their activities and academic standing on campus. They are chosen by non-senior members of Student Council, representatives of all sororities and fraternities, WAA, Block "W," Forum, Karux, YWCA, two faculty members, Dean Whitehill, and Dean Ireland.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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Ex Post Facto And All That Jazz

We are once again under the floorboards of merriment after our happy three weeks' exposure to the pure air of Wednesday and Thursday nights. Apologies to those who have missed Gort, the Greek Vine, and page four.

There has been a small portion of intellectual excitement on the loose lately. A few weeks back we heard someone say "My freedom is in jeopardy!" and it interested us. Remarks of that nature are often potential sparks for setting off large explosions. At Westminster College, intellectual explosions are a rarity—but there have been rumblings, in fact, concerning the fairly "loaded" question: "Do students/faculty have complete academic freedom in the classrooms of Westminster College?"

It is a difficult question to interpret, and defining freedom is no small task. In a recent article, "Freedom to Use the Mind," Mark Van Doren comments:

"In college a student learns, I hope, to use his mind. His mind becomes free of the animal in which it is imbedded and now becomes, as it were, a free thing. He can still hold on to it, as a balloon that has a string attached; but still it is a free thing. That is what we mean by not having prejudice."

The mind, then, Mr. Van Doren is to become a free agent, but the question that seems to arise on our campus is not are we free to think, but rather are we free to express that thought. (Not really Nineteen Eighty-four at this time.)

The main thesis behind the question seems to be that because Westminster College is founded on Christian principles, any classroom discussion which emphasizes ideas which do not coincide with these principles is mysteriously forbidden. It is the age old accusation, ex post facto censorship. "No we aren't forbidden to discuss anything. We are guaranteed academic freedom. But . . ." The volume—of—suggestiveness—"but" that means "just try it and see!"

Well frankly, we are interested in just how authentic this implied censorship actually is. How are we the students to know what is edited from the class-room lecture before we hear it. How are we to tell whether our own discussions are being limited due to lack of time—or lack of freedom. We wonder if there is an answer or if academic "freedom" is in reality, a concept so highly individual that it can be neither generalized nor limited to a definition in a strict sense. That is, is it possible that one man's freedom is another man's poison.

Do we have the power at Westminster College "to reach toward the true?" as Mr. Robert F. Goheen recently observed in his address to Freshmen at Princeton University: or are we hampered in this power by a mystical ugly, and snake-like censor who lurks in the shadows to strike? The question is interesting, if ambiguous and we really do not know the answer.

Tessie, Gail, Leona And Ruby

The December 5th **New Republic** carried the following letter:

"Sirs:

A campaign has been started by several graduate students at Harvard to give support to the four six-year old girls who are pioneering elementary school integration in the deep south.

In the Boston area several schools are undertaking class projects to write to the girls, several Boston disc-jockeys and news commentators are encouraging this activity among their listeners; ministers and synagogues and churches are urging their congregations to write and 700 signatures were collected in Harvard Square for a gigantic greeting card to be sent to the girls.

The names of the four girls are: Tessie, Gail, Leona, and Ruby. While their full names, home addresses cannot be revealed, mail should be addressed c/o Mr. Arthur Chapital, 1821 Orleans Ave., New Orleans 16, Louisiana.

Chester W. Hartman
Cambridge, Mass."

The cause is worthy; the students are not apathetic, the response is heart warming. But, is it too hypercritical to question the real value of a giant greeting card carrying 700 signatures? Perhaps the four little girls can carry it with them to school to ward off the jeers of their light-skinned classmates and light skinned southern mammas. While complimenting the Harvard students and the Boston citizens on their sincere concern and interest in the six- year old pioneers, we still rather hope that the card did not wish them a white Christmas.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Holcad Editor:

In a recent class of Old Testament prophets this student was interested in comments made centering around the end of the seventh verse of the fifty-fifth chapter of the Book of Isaiah. " . . . for my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples."

Obvious implications concerning the segregation of churches were brought out in the brief discussion which ensued. From the church issue to the schools issue, to lunch stands, to the inevitable climax of the restrictive clauses in the charters of most campus Greek organizations the discussion traveled.

During the chastisement of the Greeks for their "race and religion" clauses a hand was seen in the back of the room requesting permission to ask the following question. "Has a qualified Jew or Negro ever turned in an application for a position on Westminster's faculty? If so what was the reply to his application?"

I have written this letter because I feel that this is an important question, one that deserves examination by faculty, administration, and student body. I wonder if the apparent segregation of the faculty is intended to provide an example for fraternity and sorority desegregation?

Very truly,

Allan H. Beverly

English 263 Takes A Survey

(English 263A, Intermediate Composition, as a class project surveyed the magazine preferences of a cross section of Westminster students. The following article, written by Dick Gamble and William Neely, presents the results of that survey.)

In the interest of higher education a group of "unbiased intellectuals" interviewed a cross section of Westminster's students to determine what trends exist in magazine reading habits. In all 115 students were queried, a sample large enough to include most facets of campus activity. Those interviewed were asked what periodicals they read and why. The "unbiased intellectuals" had hoped that the survey would indicate that Westminster students read such periodicals as **The Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, Harpers, Changing Times, Manchester Guardian Weekly** and **The Reporter.** However, our 115 students indicated that the most widely read magazines are **Life, Saturday Evening Post, Time,** and **Readers' Digest.** Close behind these intellectual offerings are **Seventeen, Sports Illustrated,** and **McCalls.,** all of which can be obtained at your local super market.

It is interesting to note the reasons some students give for reading a particular magazine:

"I like the **Saturday Evening Post** because it has funny cartoons."

"I read the **Saturday Evening Post** for no particular reason except that it has covers by Norman Rockwell."

"**Playboy's** dirt is on a higher level than other magazines of this type."

"I read **Time** to feel cultivated."

"My subscription to **Newsweek** ran out, so now I read **Time.**"

"I like **Holiday** because of the travel stories. It almost seems as if I'm right there, drinking rare Italian wine, being propositioned, and sitting in a street-side cafe for a soft candle-light dinner." (Candle-light should be very tasty this time of year.)

There is some hope, however, that there are at least a few students whose extracurricular reading is based on more intellectual grounds than cartoons, Rockwell covers, and vicarious experiences. One Sophomore read **Punch,** the British humor magazine, because "it attacks that which American magazines are afraid to attack." The **Saturday Review of Literature** was another student's choice. She used it as a guide for her personal reading. One of those interviewed read the **New Yorker,** the **Atlantic Monthly,** and **Harpers,** (in addition to the **New York Times**), a sophisticated reading program we all might try to emulate.

Most students at Westminster appear to read periodicals for pleasure, for a token knowledge of world affairs, rather than for intellectual stimulation.

Should one care to extricate himself from this slough of intellectual apathy the periodical room of the library offers many superior periodicals.

The Mighty 1%

The American Legion is on the march again. John K. Dungly, Americanism Chairman of the Onondago County (N.Y.) American Legion is worried about what is "eating at the heart of America." This gnawing "all started with the recognition of the Soviets by Roosevelt in 1933" and it's continued to the present "sell Cuba to Castro and company by our State Department."

It isn't just the State Department and FDR who are eating away at the generous American heart. There are a few other unpatriotic cannibalists around. For instance, Edward R. Murrow, who "actually slants to the left," the American Civil Liberties Union "which is on the side of Communism most of the time," the Jack Paar Show "which fell hook, line and sinker for Castro," Steve Allen who held a discussion on ending nuclear bomb testing, the Catholic publication **Commonweal,** and etc., etc. It's a good thing America has such a big heart, isn't it?

Mr. Dungly is worried but not discouraged. He's got God on his side. "If the American Legion puts in one per-cent of the effort, Almighty God will furnish the other ninety-nine per-cent."

Which can't help but remind us of the words of Walt Whitman:

Silent and amazed, even when a boy
I remember I heard the preacher every Sunday
put God in his statements
As contending against some being or influence.

Mr. Dungly and his mighty one per-cent also remind us of a fable by Mr. Thurber. We hope no one minds if we print it in its entirety. (How could anyone mind a Thurber fable?) And it is rather appropriate.

THE VERY PROPER GANDER

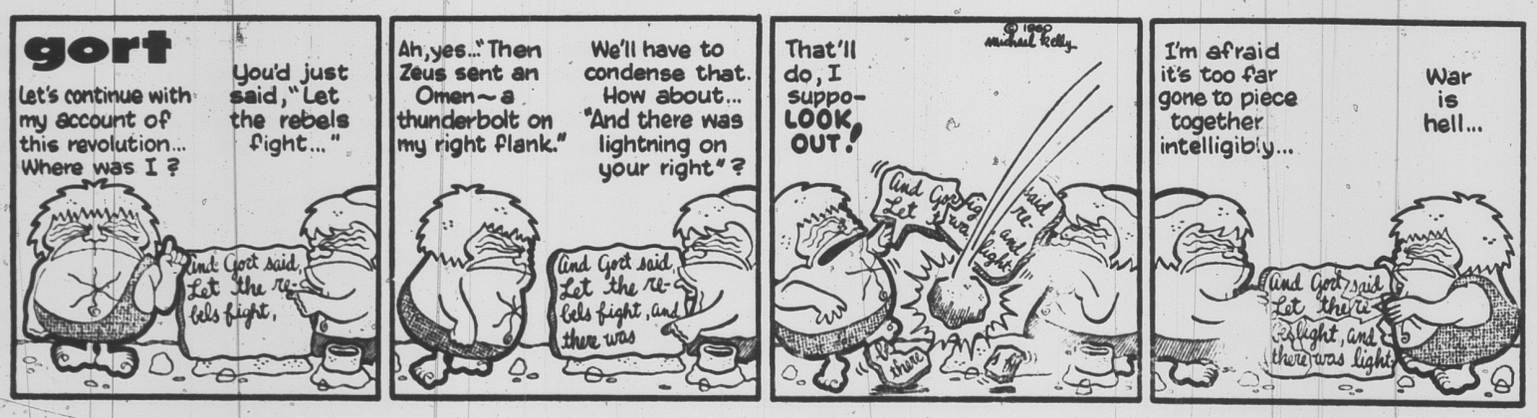
"Not so very long ago there was a very fine gander. He was strong and smooth and beautiful and he spent most of his time singing to his wife and children. One day somebody who saw him strutting up and down in his yard and singing remarked, "There is a very proper gander." An old hen overheard this and told her husband about it that night in the roost. "They said something about propaganda," she said. "I have always suspected that," said the rooster, and he went around the barnyard next day telling everybody that the very fine gander was a dangerous bird, more than likely a hawk in gander's clothing. A small brown hen remembered a time when at a great distance she had seen the gander talking with some hawks in the forest. They were up to no good," she said. A duck remembered that the gander had once told him he did not believe in anything. "He said to hell with the flag, too," said the duck. A guinea hen recalled that she once saw somebody who looked very much like the gander throw something that looked a great deal like a bomb. Finally everybody snatched up sticks and stones and descended on the gander's house. He was strutting in his front yard, singing to his children and his wife. "There he is!" everybody cried. "Hawk-lover! Unbeliever! Bomb-thrower!" So they set upon him and drove him out of the country.

Moral: Anybody who you and your wife think is going to overthrow the government by violence must be driven out of the country.

All This And Gift Wrapped Free

Gifts are interesting commodities. They are both great and small, expensive and inexpensive, useful and useless, meaningless and meaningful. Sometimes they are appreciated; sometimes they are not.

"What is life? Life is a gift from God." And so we quote—Bessie Burrows.



Greek Vine . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The Alpha Gam chapter room now "sports" a new Stereophonic record player . . .A.G.'s send "congratulations" to the Titans' for their great job thus far—and also to Delta Chi for recently becoming a chapter of Phi Mu, a national sorority . . . Judy are you a teacher or a preacher? . . . Alice and Sam . . . signed, Secret Santa

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . After three weeks, the Beta Sigs have a lot of news—we're proud of our new officers: President, Sue Thomas; Vice President, Ginny Carlsen; Social Chairman, Sue Hanks; Assistant Social Chairman, Nancy Rodgers; Corresponding Secretary and Card Chairman, Gail Frazier; Recording Secretary, Melva McCrory; Rush Chairman, Dianne Keegan; Assistant Rush Chairman, Ruth Shannon; Treasurer, Margie Shulack; Pledge Trainer, Sue Kirkbride; Chaplain, Judy Mullowney; Warden, Jan Tetrick; Welfare Chairman, Chris Sheaffer; House Manager and Sports Chairman, Barb Allen; Parlimentarian and Scrapbook Chairman, Julie Riebe; Scholarship and Urn Editor Carol Dinello . . . Diane and Melva visited Muskingham for Cwens and it hasn't been the same since! . . . Ann made a visit to the city of Brotherly Love for Mortarboard, and fulfilled the "love" angle by a visit with John . . . Congratulations to Dotti Ross, Ann Boardman and Patti Thomas. . . DON'T FORGET THE BETA RECORD DANCE AT OLD 77 Saturday night after the basketball game ! ! !

CHI OMEGA . . . We've been busy studying to make much news but here're some highlights of what the Cho O's have been doing . . . Linda Tweedy spent the past weekend with us and managed to see Carl while she was here . . . Judy Molnar has been appointed as chairman of the Christmas party which will be held in the Union . . . We're proud and happy to present our new pledge, Ginny Edwards. Welcome Ginny! . . . Marsha saw Penn beat Cornell Thanksgiving Day . . . she said Penn's wingback played a fine game . . . Sue K. spent Thanksgiving in Maryland . . . while the rest of the gang "bopped the cork" in Pittsburgh. Merry pre-Christmas tests, kids.

DELTA CHI . . . We are very proud to announce that our sorority has been formally accepted by Phi Mu National Sorority. We will be pledged by the national following formal rush . . . Congratulations are in order to Judy Bergman who was recently selected to Who's Who . . . All those attending the Sig Kap spaghetti dinner said it was really nice, thanks girls . . . Plans are under way for our Christmas Party, anybody seen any elfs around? We need one.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to our new active members; Elaine Bell, Judy Cunningham, Marilyn Harms, Carolyn Kaupinnen, Sue Kelso, Cindy Moore and Julie Thiele, who were initiated yesterday . . . Nancy Jensen travelled to Ohio Wesleyan and her twice-won pin-mate last weekend . . . True, Bubbles; it definitely seems to be swinging (a pox on you!) . . . Next weekend, Miss N. I. Seiple will be on campus. Interviews may be held in the chapter room. Must be nice!

THETA UPSILON . . . Janie Miller accepted the Phi Delta Theta pin of Reid Haug from Dickinson College . . . Judy Harris is a new member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary . . . Joanie Patterson was recognized for **Who's Who in American Colleges** . . . If you didn't see it last night we hope you'll see our Judy Webb in **The Medium** tonight . . . Joanie Patterson went to the Mortarboard convention and Nancy Cofer went to the Cwens convention . . . Congratulations Delta Chi's . . . FLASH: Rare mold culture discovered thanks to the efforts of some T.U. with a tomato juice container . . . The **Glass Slipper** with Leslie Carson should be an excellent movie tonight. We hope you will come and will enjoy it.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . No ladies, not even a "teense!"

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . We have completed the first round of our bowling league with Carmichael's team leading . . . Carl has been breaking records lately . . . Web is giving trophies to any girl elected steward . . . Congratulations Helmut and Emily. Wayne Miller is becoming a vagabond traveler . . . the pledges lost the tug-of-war, but gained a few decorative items before the weekend was over . . . Larry Harbak won the pledge run . . . Thanks to Don Milhaloew for a great Club Alpha Sig.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to our new pledges, Dick Robinson and Harry Musser . . . Ross Roeder, our field secretary and A. L. Johnson domain chief, visited Beta Phi before the vacation . . . Ray Eckert is our new assistant house manager.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to David Graf on his recent marriage to Miss Sally Hartman of Pittsburgh . . . Harvey Miller was elected Assistant Treasurer at our meeting Monday night . . . Congratulations are also in order for Lynn Davenport, who was relieved of his pin by Miss Joan Macinski, a Junior at Grove City . . . the new "Beanie" machine is giving everybody fits up at the Grille, except "Lode," who has something else to occupy his spare time—Luck Boy . . . Belated congratulations to the football team for winning their third consecutive WPC championship . . . now let's all get on the Kansas City Special.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to our newly elected officers: President, Steve Pekich; Vice President, Gerry Ferguson; Recording Secretary, George McKee; Historian, Dave Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Jim Clark; Senior Marshall, Dick Knowles; Junior Marshall, Jack Lee; Guide, John Coles; Guard, Jim O'Donnell; Sargent-at-Arms, Jim Mather . . . Gene Susi was appointed Athletic Chairman . . . Cal took over the pits recently from Honorable Paul Congratulations to Ron Frisco, Gerry Ferguson and Steve Pekich for being named to the WPC all-conference first team . . . Our Christmas Formal will be held at the Shannopin Country Club in Pittsburgh. . . . An all out was has been declared on Sid and his boys at the house.

About Campus

"Man's Part in The Christmas Story" will be presented by the Pragmatic Commission led by Diane Keegan at the YWCA meeting Wednesday, December 14.

John Facinda, news commentator from Philadelphia, narrates "Nativity' and tells how this event is a challenge for everyone today. YWCA meets at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge.

—o—

The Music Department will sponsor a Christmas Party for all music majors on Tuesday, December 13 from 7:30-10:00. The party will be held in the Music Conservatory.

—o—

Any undergraduate in good standing academically is eligible for the Titan Debate Society in the varsity or novice field for second semester. There will be a sign-up sheet for those interested on the Speech bulletin board near 108 Old Main. Anyone who would like to enter individual speaking tournaments in the fields of extemporaneous or original oratory is also urged to indicate this on the sign-up sheet. The dead-line is December 21.

—o—

The scheduling of the second semester Chapel Services and Assembly will be starting soon. Any organization desiring to sponsor a program is asked to contact Rev. McConnell. Information should include the approximate date desired, the type of program and the names of the persons in charge.

—o—

Sunday evening, Campus Christian Forum will present a "surprise program" originated by Mr. Raymond Ocock. The time and place are as usual, 6:15 in the Union.

Engagement . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Weise of Wimer Drive, Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois-Ann (Pat), to Mr. H. Philip Brandt II, son of Mrs. Richard S. Brandt of Arcadia Drive, Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Brandt.

Miss Weise is a senior at Westminster College and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brandt was graduated from Princeton University where he was a member of Cannon Club. He is now attending the Graduate School of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Rabbi Saltzman Speaks In Chapel, Talks About Science And Religion

Rabbi Murray Saltzman will be the featured chapel speaker on Monday, December 12. His subject, "Does Scientific Knowledge Make it Difficult to Accept Religious Faith" should be very informative to the student body.

Rabbi Saltzman received his BA degree from the University of Cincinnatti and was ordained as a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1955, receiving his MHL Degree at this time. He as spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Abraham in Hagerstown, Maryland, and previously served as assistant rabbi of Timple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshuran



in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He lectures on many college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism as part of its educational program.

Several periods of informal discussion are being planned for those students who are interested in talking with Rabbi Saltzman. These will be announced in chapel.

News In Brief . . .

Kennedy Selects Cabinet Members

Recently appointed cabinet members for the new administration as announced last week by President-elect Kennedy are: Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare — Abraham A. Rubicoff, Governor of Connecticut; Secretary of Commerce — Luther H. Hodges, Governor of North Carolina; Budget Director — David E. Bell, former White House aide and assistant budget director in the Truman administration; and Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs — G. Mennen Williams, six-term Governor of Michigan.

Ike and Jack Discuss Change

President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy met Tuesday at the White House to discuss privately the changeover of the administration from Republican to Democratic hands. Following a formal greeting for Kennedy at the north portico of the executive mansion, the two men held the conference to work out details of the transition.

Attendance Increases

In New Orleans the attendance of white students at the William Frantz school, where four Negro students have been admitted, continued to increase in number as Southern segregationalists blockaded the school in an effort to keep up its boycott in protest to the integration movement.

AFTER THE
Basktball Gams
Stop in for a Good Hot Sandwich and a Cup of Hot Chocolate
Phone WI 6-87219
Sandwich Shop
Beat 'em Titans

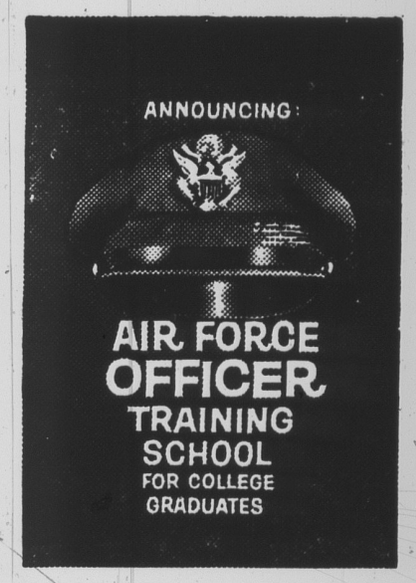
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Directed by JULES DASSIN
An M-G-M Release
THEATRE



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

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There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

SPORTS DIARY . . .

"Hail" To The Brave

Every so often people get to rub shoulders with a truly fine personality. Unbeknown to many of us, a person of this sort is one of our classmates. Although we all like him, I do not think many of us really know what a deep, consecrated, thoughtful and diligent person he really is. Now that football season is over, I think it entirely appropriate to cast some light on the person and work of Dick Lane.

As all of you perhaps know, Dick is a top rate football player. He came to Westminster College from Butler High School to continue his ballplaying, and while in the course of his fourth game during his freshman year, he received a blow on the head which caused a severe concussion, nearly resulting in death. This was obviously the end of Dick's football career. Having been his room-mate after this happened, I know the terrible anguish that Dick bore because of his inability to play, for football is practically an integral part of Dick's being. Realizing that he would never play again, yet still loving the game, Dick took up his activities as a student coach and scout for the Titans.

He puts every ounce of energy into what he does. He always works to his capacity irregardless of the task. Dick is thoughtful. Complete cooperation is second nature to him. Everythig is treated as an end and not a means with Dick. Dick is meek. He stands for the good and fights that which is contrary to it. He is a unique combination of strength and humility, which is my definition of meekness. Modesty abounds in him. Few people know of his accomplishments. If he tells you anything at all about himself, you would think he was a nothing, a noboby. All that I know of him has come from sources other than himself.

Strong, hard-working, considerate, devoted, humble and conscientious, Dick Lane will long be remembered by those who know him as a truly outstanding person. Space limits my telling of his other sterling qualities. I know that the Titans will miss his devoted service on the football field. In effect, the entire schol will feel his graduating, for certainly, as I hope this article conveys, he is of value to the entire student body.

Ridlmen Undefeated After Three Outings

On Thursday, December 31st, the Westminster Varsity Basketball Team opened its 1960-61 season playing host to the Alliance College Bobcats. This was the first outing for the Titans and it gave the packed audience a preview of things to come as they were victorious in winning a see-saw battle, 65-58.

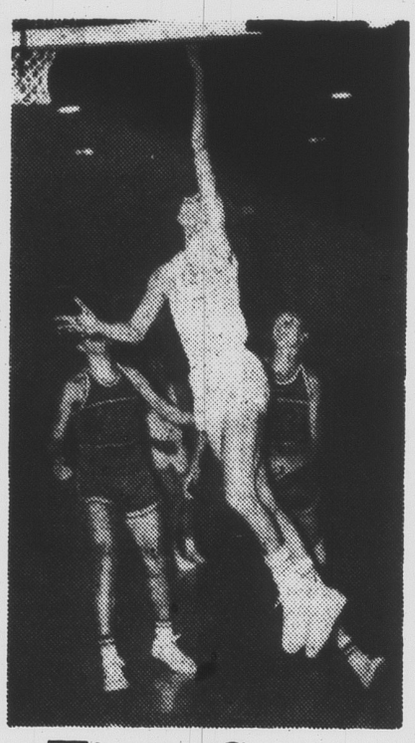
The opening toss was controlled by Senior Co-Captain Steve Stolarik as he tipped to his counterpart Jack Steele who then passed to Ron Galbreath who garnered the first two points. From then on it was a nip and tuck game and the opponents went into the dressing room with Westminster holding a slender 25-24 lead.

The second half started with Galbreath copying his first half performance by jump shooting from the key hole and giving the Titans a 27-24 lead. The Titan margin was threatened during the course of the game but the local cagers held on to it begrudgingly and went on to win this initial contest.

In their first conference game the Titans defeated Waynesburg 78 to 38. Neither team seemed to be able to find the range in the first half as it ended with Westminster leading 28 to 20. The second half the Titans found the range, and they completely outplayed and outscored Waynesburg. The Titans won the game easily 78 to 38. Ron Galbreath was high scorer with 22 points. Jack Steele had 21, Warren Sallade 12, Bill Douds 9, Steve Stolarik 7, Bob Douds 3, Max Holm 2, and Freshman Lou Skurcenski also had 2 points. The Titans remain undefeated after their first 3 games. By defeating Waynesburg, the Titans got off to a great start in WPC conference play, and added Thiel to the list also, 49-99, last Tuesday.

Tartans Defeated In Finale; Burrymen Champs 3 Times

Saturday, November 12th, the Titans closed out their 1960 footbal season by defeating Carnegie Tech 46-20. The Titans got off to a fast start in the first half and outplayed Tech the whole game. Westminster scored four touchdowns in the first half, but Susi missed two extra points. The Tartans managed to score once. The Titans thus held a comfortable 26-7 half time lead. The Titans continued to dominate play through the second half, as they scored three more times. Susi missed one of the extra points. Carnegie Tech managed to score two touchdowns the second half, but it was to no avail, as the Titans trounced Tech 46-20. This win enabled the Titans to have another winning season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Westminster was undefeated in conference play, and for the third time won the WPC championship. The winning of the football championship enabled Westminster to keep the WPC all-sports trophy.



Co-Captain Jack Steele scores for the Titans as they downed Alliance College 65-58.

Members of the Titans elected to the All-Conference Team were Paul McNelly Ron Frisco, Steve Pekich, and Gerry Ferguson.

Titan Harriers Finish Second In West Penn Conference Championship Meet

By Lew Keith

In the final meet of the year, Coach Oliver's thinclads came thru with a second place. Paul Sanders led the race from the start, but only finished seventh. He was nearing the finish line with a comfortable lead when he tripped over a wire and could not regain his lead. A tough break for our former conference champ.

The following runners from Westminster placed: Paul Sanders; Bob Kerr; Ed Pollock; Jim Ledrick; Bob Schmidt.

The final standings of the West Penn Conference are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Geneva	0	0
Westminster	5	1
Carnegie Tech	0	6
St. Francis	4	2
Waynesburg	1	5
Grove City	3	3
Duquesne	2	4

Carnegie Tech was disqualified because of using an ineligible player. The Titans received their only loss at the hands of Geneva.

WAA News

By Julie Thiele

Leading in the WAA volleyball tournament is Beta Sigma Omicron with a total of seven wins and no losses. Tied for second are Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta. The standings as of Dec. 7 are:

	Wins	Losses
Beta Sigma Omicron	7	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	5	1
Sigma Kappa	5	1
Delta Chi	3	3
Theta Upsilon	2	3
Chi Omega	2	3
Kappa Delta	1	6
Frosh (combined)	7	15

The Cristmas party will be held on Dec. 15 at 7:00. All members are invited to attend.

The schedule of games for the following week is:

Monday: Beta Sig vs. Team One, Chi Omega vs. Team Four

Tuesday: TU's vs. Team Three, AG's vs. Team Four

Wednesday: AG's vs. Team One

Thursday: Chi Omega vs. Team Three, Delta Chi vs. Sig Kap

Titan Swimmers Underway

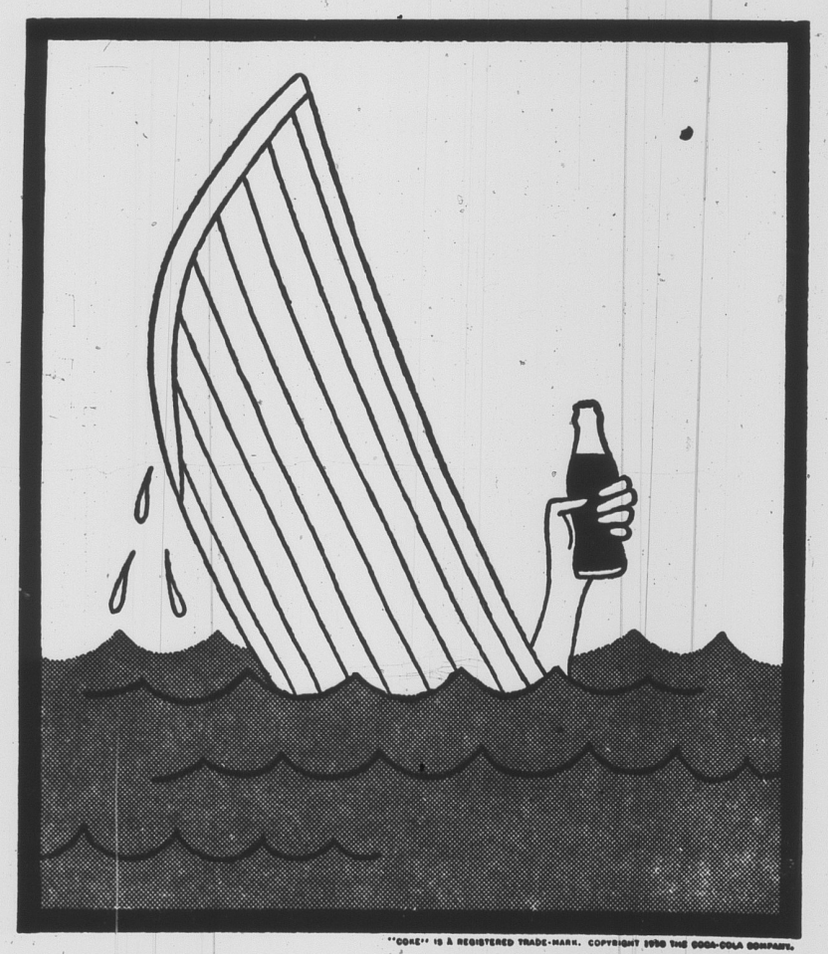
By Stan Rudick

The nucleus of the 1960-1961 Titan swimming team is composed of Captain Don McClure, Jim O'Donnell, Frank Clark, Jim Miller, and Bill Filburn. Backing up the quintet of lettermen in tomorrow's meet against powerful Slippery Rock will be freestylers Steve Woods and Bill McGill, Tom Mansell and Lou Haizlett in the breaststroke, and Bob Latta and Bob Schyler in the butterfly, Dick Weinshenk, a standout of last year's team has been lost because of academic probation.

Because the Titans face more powerful opposition this year Coach Harold Burry may need a great deal more support from all members of the team.

Eight freshmen have been exposed to the rugged pratcice sessions. Bill Luttos, backstroker and Art Hengerer, freestyler look promising but lack of experience hampers them. Other freshmen are Ray Peacoe, Doug Webster, Bill Wolfe, Hugh Woods, Bud Wright and Curt Zellers.

The Titans face only two WPC teams through the season—Grove City and Carnegie Tech. The Titans meet Carnegie Tech Wednesday, December 14, at 3:00 in Old 77.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

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. . . the Store with More

For Those Extra
SPECIAL
Christmas Gifts
FOR MOM & POP
In the Workshop
Or in the Kitchen
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Biggest And Best Christmas Issue Ever



Christmas preparations in Galbreath dorm find (l. to r.) Jim Clark, Jan Fosler, Sue Beveredge, and Sue McDonald "addin' the trimmings."

Santa Cometh . . .

Dear Santa,

Did you realize that your position was under consideration? We were trying to decide whether to get rid of you or not. Well, we have good news. It is the general opinion on our campus that you are a pretty fine old chap and that Christmas would not be Christmas without you and all our holiday fesitivities.

You see, we took a poll among our students, asking whether they thought that Christmas festivities should be abolished and the holiday maintained only in a strictly religious sense. Although your coming is very important at Christmas, the essence of Christmas still holds a deeper connation. Don't feel badly if you didn't know this, for you are not the only one unaware of this. But there is a place for you in our

(Continued on Page Three)



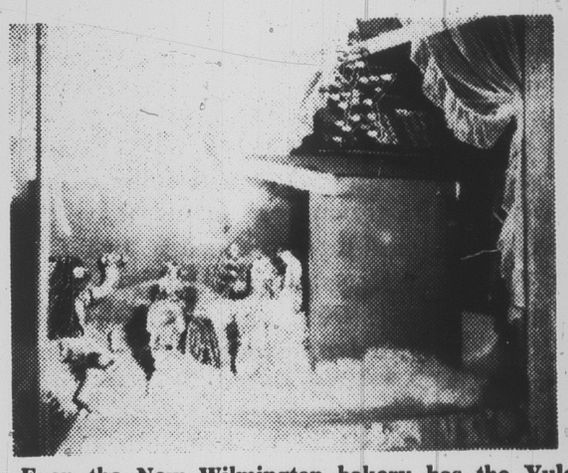
Jerry McGee, bell-ringer at large, adds to the Christmas Spirit by his expert work on the tower chimes.



New Wilmington shops give gift suggestions.



Couple enjoys pre-Christmas spirit while strolling on snow-clad terrace.



Even the New Wilmington bakery has the Yule feeling.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 9 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 9, 1960

McConnell Leads Christmas Vespers; Special Program Follows In Union

Every year it has been the tradition at Westminster College to hold a Christmas candlelight service.

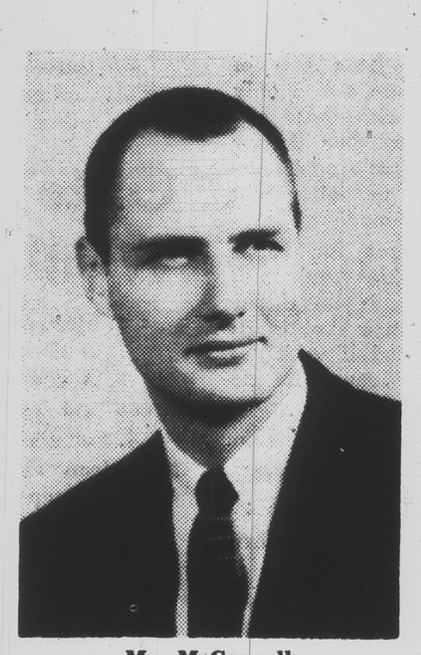
On Sunday evening, December 18, the service will be held in the chapel, which has been decorated by Student Council. The service will open with a candlelight processional followed by the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation and four anthems by the vesper choir: "In the Bleak Mid-Winter," "Nowell, Nowell: Tidings True," "Von Himmel Hack," and "O Holy Night."

Mr. McConnell to Speak

Rev. Judson McConnell will speak on "The Drama of the Divine Descent." Rev. McConnell, chaplain of the college, is a graduate of Westminster where as an undergraduate he participated in many school activities and organizations. Rev. McConnell received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and later he served as minister of Christian Education at Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church of Greentree.

Assisting Rev. McConnell in the service will be Marion Smith, Bonnie McLeod, Allan Beverly and

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. McConnell

Debate Team Poses



Front row (l to r) Christine Feigle, Roberta Mumford; Second row: Virginia Holland, Judy Mullowney, Linda Fries; Last row: Paul Sparks, Titus Tetchera, Jan Duncan, Jim Donaldson, Dave Parks.

Carol Polandick and Gladys Horner will present their Senior music recital on December 20, at 8:15 in the chapel. Miss Polandick, a piano major, features selections by Bach, Brahms, Bernstein, Handel and Saint Sains. Sandra Meyers will accompany Miss Horner. Faculty advisers for the recital are Mr. Dallmeyer, Mr. Russell, and Mr. Reid.

John Walker, a sophomore organ major, and Madeline Pigage, junior piano major, will also present a recital held on Monday, December 19 at 8:15. Selections by Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Moskowski, Chopin, Bach, and Langlais are featured.

Job Opportunities Found in Annual

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the **College Placement Annual**, just released by Robert Herrick, Executive Director.

The **Annual**, the official, nonprofit occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing ever heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Seven-Hundred Participate

Westminster is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the **Annual** to seniors. In addition, this year specially-marked editions will be available to alumni requesting recruitment advice from their placement office and, through the co-operation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. Here on the campus, the **Annual** may be obtained from John Walker in the Placement Office.

Demand continues high, the **Annual** reveals, for chemists, with 805 company listings; sales, 688 listings; and business administrators, 492 listings. Other fields categorized in the book range from accounting through claim adjust-

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior English Major Selected As Editor Of 1961 Holcad

Miss Barbara Christy, junior English major from New Wilmingto, Pa. has been chosen as the new editor of the **Holcad.** Barb has done news and feature stories for the past three years and also applies her writing ability with contributions to **Scrawl**, campus literary magazine.



Miss Christy

Future Plans Include Teaching

After graduating from Westminster, Barb hopes to teach in a foreign country. Her parents have served in this field with headquarters in Gryraniuala, West Pakistan. She is active in YWCA, Scroll, Epsilon Phi and serves as junior advisor to Cwens.

New features the **Holcad** may possibly include are:

1. Foreign Language Column.
2. Cultural appreciation articles.

Positions Open

The 1960 Holcad staff wishes to congratulate Miss Christy on her appointment and wish her success in her endeavor. All people interested in staff positions should contact Barbara in the near future.

Everybody! Go Home for Christmas!

L. Studt Chosen Editor of Scrawl

The Publications Committee announces the selection of Lois Studt as **Scrawl** editor. Lois is a sophomore English major from Alliance, Ohio. She is a member of Theta Upsilon, YWCA, Cwens, PSFA, WAA, and is on the news staft of the **Holcad.**

Lois comments that she would like to make **Scrawl** "bigger and more widely read, and to be proof that the students on campus do **think**! A few of us do!"

And speaking of **Scrawl** — that "thinking man's magazine" — it's back again! That's right; **Scrawl** goes on sale today (Friday, Dec. 16th) and can be purchased around campus for a paltry twenty-five cents. Editor, Marilyn Magee, announces that **Scrawls** "make neat Christmas Presents!"

Arts Bldg. Grows; Funds Still Needed

The construction of our new Fine Arts Building is now well underway; it is to be constructed in four phases. The first phase includes the inclosing of the auditorium and completion of the music section. This phase has been completed, and the music dept. moved into the building Thursday. The original estimated cost was $866,000, but the actual cost of the first phase was $89,000 less than the estimated sum. Phase two will be devoted to finishing the auditorium. This is estimated to cost $546,000. About 10 percent of this total has been raised; it is thought the board may feel justified in resuming work on the second phase when one-half of the $546,000, is on hand.

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

Vol. 81 Friday, December 16, 1960 No. 9

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EDITOR ..... Janet-Anne Boothman
NEWS EDITOR ..... Alice Sherwood
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Marilyn Magee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Jim Pavlin

Yes, Virginia . . .

Yes, Virginia dear, there is a Santa Claus. Some people will try to tell you that he doesn't exist. But Virginia, the nasty people that tell you that are wrong. Santa is a big fat jolly man with a white beard and a red suit. He brings presents and cheer and eats the pie people leave for him. He drives a sleigh through the air and has eight deer to pull it for him.

But Santa is more than all this, Virginia. He is a part of the wonderful faith of children that all grown-ups should have. Or grown-ups should at least learn from this faith, Virginia. Because you see, dear, in a world like ours, so full of horrible depraved reality, there just isn't enough of the faith of children.

Virginia, when those nasty people tell you that there is no Santa Claus, you can be sure they are merely members of some insignificant little minority group that has some personal prejudice against Santa . . . or maybe even Christmas as it exists today! Or perhaps some people are just angry because they are hungry and diseased and Santa isn't going to visit them. They are only jealous, Virginia. Don't you dare let them destroy your faith in the venerable old man upon whom our Christmas has come to depend.

Oh dear little girl of golden curls, who plays with dollies and doesn't know what it's like to cry in the night because your sores are festering and there is no doctor within fifty miles! Virginia dear, just give your heartfelt thanks to old Santa that there is no need for you to enter kindergarten with an armed guard at your side. And Virginia, if anyone tells you there is no Santa again, you just laugh and tell them "There is for **me**!"

May you grow in stature and in beauty, Virginia, and may you believe in Santa Claus, forever!

Ten Cards The Holcad Would Like To Send

1. To Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr. who, in his advisory capacity to the Holcad, has the sympathy to listen, the interest to advise, and the courage to face the world on Friday afternoon.
2. To all those who have written letters to the editor this year. We love to get mail!
3. To Miss Elizabeth Keen for the endless store of ideas she contributes freely to an often bankrupt feature page.
4. To the Bolshevik cells on campus for not bothering us with any revolutions.
5. To Dr. Orr, Mrs. Whitehill, and the women of Senate for the post-9:30 cigarettes.
6. To the town of New Wilmington for reminding us that there's no place like home.
7. To Student Council for all students counselled.
8. To Chet and Don, our beloved printers who taught us how to lead out two inches to a half-page . . . with the least amount of pain.
9. To all Social Fossils—on the chance that they don't get any other cards . . .
10. To all our avid readers—God bless all 10 of you!

A Tinsel Epistle

or

A Complete and Veritable Neo-classical Satire on the Commercialization of Christmas.

By N. N. McWhinney

Let Observation with timely trembles,
Survey Mankind from Macy to Gimbles.

From fourteen floors look up to yule tree cheer.
The Season's done in mighty scale this year.

Descend, then, swiftly to the street with care
To tip the elevator manager.

Goodwill will never take the place of loot,
Nor make the car and floor not trip the foot.

"Please watch your step," unless the greeting's cash.
An inch or two will do to rip or smash.

One hundred decibels of "Silent Night"
Assault the ear as lobbyward you light.

Then out the everturning door to find,
A cheap, yet chic, small gift that Aunt won't mind.

"How much did she not spend on me last year?
A little less than that will do, 'tis clear."

Christmas careens again into your view.
Would that all were in China or Peru.

Unpristine snow, the neon Santa slops.
The shoppers jostle and traffic stops.

Even plastic mangers made in Japan
Don't ease the pain of Man giving to Man.

It's better to give than to receive
Hard elbows in soft ribs on Christmas eve.

All 'round the charitable cauldron go;
A nickle thrown forgives a trumpled toe.

Two dimes repent black slush that splashed too high;
A buck redeems an umbrella in the eye.

Go past the counter with a doll's mink coat,
And save the change for charity, and gloat.

Go past the gift-wrapped books of Mick Spillane:
The Christmas Murder, or Ice Pick in the Brain.

Now dodge the nineteenth sombre Santa Claus,

And at the less than better jewelry pause.

The articial Zircon pin will do:
Resembling either Rheims Cathedral or the zoo.

Dear Aunt will clasp her moneyed hands and coo,
Then send it off to Cuz in Timbucktoo.

Now duty done with ninety-eight cent zeal;
Warmth glows through all the cut-rate commonweal.

Now hail the Season's Spirit and a cab.
Go home! Go home! The real holly is too drab.

Now top the day by beating out a fare,
Whose laden arms kept him from getting there.

Now safe in traffic creep by cursing mobs,
Who far too late left office parties and their jobs.

Now home to real aluminum pink tree
And "The Messiah" played at thirty-three.

Content to shun all people in this mess
Who keep the crisis in Christmas.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

I am a senior in high school and I lost my class ring. Somebody stoled my lunch this morning and I got caught cheating in trig this afternoon. So in my Desember despare—that sounds kind of like a pome dont it? I turn to you. I always beleved in you even though some of the smart guys jack me about it.

Well. What I want is to go to college Santa. Without college Santa you know, that, well, a guy is just, nowhere. So I all ready set off my applikations and entrance fies—twenty five dollars is alot dont you think? and now everything is up to whoever its up to and honest Santa Im a little worryed and scarred. You see ever sice I learned to read Santa, I liked to read comic books best of all and well everybody sort of laughts at me. (You dont think its funny do you!) I would of read something diferent Santa but everybody all the english teachers I mean always talks about Shakespear and stuff— and well Santa do you read that kind of stuff! Even more than that Santa all the teachers that show me how to write sentences always draws alot of goofy lines that look like a basketball turnament schedule turned back wards and tell me that subjects is spposed to be here and objects is spposed to be there and predicates numerative is spposed to be up theere and everything is all over the black board and once I askd the teacher what the sentence ment and she made me take a hall pass and go on laboratory patrol. Thats for all the guys who ask dumb questions which the teacher cant answer and the're spposed to go sqeal on all the guys who're smoking in the laboratorys. I dont know why she pickd me cause in the first place I aint no squealer and also because the first time I ever got sent in the ninth grade I went in to all the girls bathrooms to and boy what a mess there was about that, you should of been here. So she should of known better than to send me.

Anyhow Santa I really want to go to college and boy what a Xmas present that would be if you brought me a OK from one of of the colleges I wrote too. I only wrote to for cause with those entrance fies at twenty five dollars apece my dad got a little mad after a wile and started to holler wht did I think he was made of!

That's what I want for Xmas Santa. Ill have cookies and milk on the tabel or would you rather drink a eggnogg with a shot in it: thats the way my dad likes it? If you do don't worry cause Im no squealer.

Mary Xmas;
Willard Derzepelski Smith.

P.S.; We just got a gas furnas so you might need to come in thru the grage door.

LISTEN!

By J. Miller Peck

A junior philosophy major:

"Few people are afraid of hell today, even though it's as real as ever. You can't be scared into Christianity."

A freshman girl:

"The kids are so materialistic at school. All they care about are the parties (always wet—is drinking wrong if done in moderation?). All I can do is go to church on Sunday and try to keep my head above the fog."

A minister:

"College doesn't make or break a person; it reveals a person."

A sophomore:

"Trying to live in two worlds produces tension in the Christian life . . . The United States is decaying rapidly, and our relaxed Christians aren't helping the situation."

A girl graduate student:

"Christianity is losing ground in the academic community. I've lost my love for Christ even though I still respect Him. And without this love I have no desires to see others become Christians. For me, a simple, warm faith would mean a return to childhood. At church they probably consider me a poor lost soul. If I ever make my way back, I won't be a conservative."

A seminary student:

"Every day seminary seems less and less like a seminary. The student body ranges from pagan to Christian."

Postscript:

For the most part, these comments are by-products of informal visits during the Thanksgiving holidays with friends from various colleges. As I listen to these and other comments made by students, I hear a common refrain: I have discarded the "standard answers" given me in high school. I now wonder if life has any real meaning. I don't feel suited for the "standard vocations" on the market. Is there some significant work to which I could give myself completely, and in which I could find real satisfaction.

Many unsophisticated people have "standard answers" to the wrong questions. Many sophisticated people know the questions and needs of our time, but fearing the unforgiveable sin of bigotry, refrain from giving any answers. Few are communicating a relevant message to todays questioners. So we have many students fitting Hawthorne's description of Melville: "He can neither believe, nor be comfortable in his unbelief; and he is too honest and courageous not to try to do one or the other."

Of course seeking requires the impossible—the grace to follow the truth if and when it appears, no matter where it leads.

Gifts Any Student Would Cherish

1. Monogrammed crib sheets.
2. A Season Ticket to Chapel.
3. A crystal apothecary jar filled with Infirmary Green and Yellow pills.
4. For the college man who has everything (i.e. two clean shirts and cigarette money): a pocket transistor tape recorder for easy note-taking.
5. For the college girl who has everything (i.e. dirty sneakers and a fraternity pin): maid service on room inspection days.
6. Aspirin and No-Doze.
7. If you really "care enough to send the very best"—a complete set of annotated and underlined text books for next semester's courses. These come with a choice of red, blue, black, gold or purple underlinings and amusing marginal doodles.
8. More aspirin and more No-Doze.
9. A photostatic copy, suitable for framing, of the original manuscript—"Your Leisure Time and How to Spend It."
10. Tender, loving care and feeding over the holidays.



Greek Vine . . .

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly"—Sorority Christmas parties highlight the spirit of the season.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The Grey jackets wish to thank all those who helped make our record dance a success. Thanks kids . . . Welcome back Kay . . . The Beta Sigs would like to congratulate the Delta Chi's on going Phi Mu . . . The Beta Sigs are proud of our new "additions" in the chapter room, or should we say dividers? . . . Judy visited Allegheny last weekend for debate team . . . Wanted: certain imposters posing as Santa running in "secret" from door to door in the suite . . . We sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron wish all of you a Cool Yule and a Frantic First . . . Merry Christmas too.

DELTA CHI . . . Congratulations to Karen Yentch, Debbie Beswick, Ann Campbell, Gayle Topping and Jackie Weichel who were activated recently . . . Everybody have a "Mer—ry Christmas" and all that jazz.

KAPPA DELTA . . . We wish to extend congratulations to the Delta Chi's on becoming a Phi Mu chapter . . . Congratulations to Janet Boothman, newly appointed Who's Who member . . . Congratulations are also in order to Ann Allen, recently tapped for Epsilon Phi . . . Christmas Spirit is spreading to the KD's, first with the Patroness's wonderful spaghetti dinner and Christmas party, and continuing with The Blue Angel tonight. Todays chapel should bring enlightment to Westminster's populace . . . Season's Greetings from Kappa Delta.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Since we didn't even have a "teense" of news last week, the ladies will try to make up for it this week . . . Special thanks to Claudia Sefton and Judy Baker for their hard work in planning the spaghetti dinner, and also to all those students and faculty who attended. Hope you enjoyed it . . . By the way, Lucy will be making salad at the dinner next year . . . On Monday night, the Sig Kaps presented Christmas parties for the patients at Overlook and Elmira. We hope they enjoyed themselves as much as we did . . . Congratulations to Karen Stahlman, Jane Pullen, Jeanne McCredden, and Debbie Boyer on their recent activation . . . Mary Jane Meyers spent a rouser of a weekend at Dennison this past weekend . . . Also we offer our congratulations to the Delta Chi's on receiving their Phi Mu charter . . . Bev Northam was tapped to Epsilon Phi, the language honorary . . . Congratulations Bev . . . Lucy went to Penn State last weekend and has a twinkle in her eye now. Was it the weekend or is it the Christmas spirit, Lucy? . . . Just think! Only 4 more days until Christmas vacation! Oh, yes, Merry Christmas everyone and a very joyous New Year.

THETA UPSILON . . . Nancy Cofer, Liz Bellion, Jane Miller and Dottie Rhodes are new members of Epsilon Phi . . . Lois Studt will be the new Scrawl editor . . . Meeting was called to order at the infirmary. All who were not sick enough to be present were just not "with it!" . . . Have an "Old-fashioned" Christmas at the old home town, and do all the things you sing you're going to do, By Heck!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Congratulations are in order to our four Who's Who Members: Bill Anderson, Carl Carmichael, Tom Mansell, and Wayne Miller . . . Our schedule for the next few days is filled with our Christmas Chapel, Monday; our annual Benefit Party for under-priveledged children on Tuesday; and our formal at the Adams House in Irwin on Wednesday . . . Merry Christmas to all . . . See you next year.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The Phi Tau Christmas formal will be held at the Edgewood Country Club in Pittsburgh this year . . . Dave McCreary was on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations on a fine record thus far, Titans; keep it up . . . Paul George has been elected vice-president and Bob Foltz, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation was held Monday night for the following: Dave Young, Dick McCune, Bob Thompson, and Jack Miller . . . Our formal will be held at the Pick-Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh on December 21 . . . A couple of quick quotes from the House: "Balloon has a hot car," "Maverick won again," and "How's the rug Cuffy?"

(Christmas joy to all the Greeks . . . Ed.)

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and
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New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

About Campus

The staff and students of the Music department bade farewell to the old music conservatory with a party on Wednesday, December 17. A program of special entertainment headlined the party with selections by June Singleton, John Artfield, Tom Nesbit, Jim Hucheson, Priscilla Ross, Danny Jenkins and the "faculty four," (Mr. Martin, Mr. Ocock, Mr. Reed and Mr. Smith) Judy Webb served as mistress of ceremonies, and welcomed several guests—including Oscar!

—o—

The annual Christmas caroling group, organized by YWCA will carol in New Wilmington on Tuesday, December 20. Dick Nelson will lead the group. All those interested are asked to meet in the Tower Room of Old Main at 6:45.

Engagement . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James A Kirk of Uniontown, Pennsylvania have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Cameron Roger Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cameron Good of Irwon, Pennsylvania.

Miss Kirk is a sophomore at Westminster College, majoring in business education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Cwens, YWCA and Vesper Choir.

Mr. Good is a senior at Westminster College, majoring in business administration. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, vesper choir, serves as business manager of the **Holcad**, and vice president of the senior class.

McConnell Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

Larry Coppard. To end this beautiful and meaningful service, there will be a candlelight recessional. There will be extra seating this year because of the popularity of the service.

Special Program

Immediately following the service, students are urged to attend a special program presented by the Speech and Dramatics Arts Department. A choral reading program "The Path of the Midnight Star," written and directed by Mr. Dorrell, is combined with a choral octet directed by Mr. Martin. The drama octet consists of:

First voice—Linda Conaway and Janet Tetrick; second voice—James Elder and Polly Ralston; third voice—Judy Bergman and Judy Downall; fourth voice—Mary Ellen Paige and Carl Carmichael. Narrator—William Hezlep.

This program will be supplemented by a community sing, with audience participation in the Christmas carols. Women will be given special late permissions in order to attend this program, which will be held in the union.

Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

Introductory Section Counsels

In an introductory section, the **Annual** counsels the job-seeking graduate or senior on making his decision, as well as on training programs, letter writing, and the placement service itself. Special articles deal with alumni and veterans placement and jobs for women.

Reflecting its increasing acceptance as the official job-hunting directory, the **Annual** has a record circulation this year of 195,000 copies and a growth in total pages to 416.

All seniors are reminded to stop in the Placement Office and pick up a **College Interview Form**, which should be completed before January 10, 1961.

Santa Cometh

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas! Listen to what some Westminster students say:

Dick Warner: "I do not think that all the festivities should be done away with. After all, it is the celebration of the birth of our Savior, but they are carried too far, much too far."

Carol Wyles: "Not necessarily. First, the proposed situation would be impossible because comparatively few would ever become involved in the religious aspect; secondly, held in a secondary position Christmas festivities can serve to enhance, rather than hinder the true spirit of Christmas."

Steve Pekich: "In the long run, it could possibly work, but for the present, how would you tell some seven year old child that there is no Santa Claus." (what do you think of that, Santa)

Bill Neely: "I have no objections to the American traditions as such, provided that some of the more commercialized aspects, such as the exchanging of gifts, are kept in their proper prospective."

Cindy McKnight: "No, the harm does not lie in the actual festivities, but in the over-emphasis of them. As in many other areas, because of our commercialism in general, we Americans have lost this delicate sense of balance. I would hate to cut out all the extras that go along with Christmas, but as Dr. Graves said, I too, sincerely hope that we keep 'Christmas in Christ.' "

Wallace Growney: "No. Not that I think that the religious aspect should not be emphasized more than it is now, but I think the other festivities add a great deal to the closeness of families. Also, it helps to focus the attention of children on the all-important day.

Bill Morton: "Many of the commercial aspects have been added by various businessmen and merchants, who use Christmas to make money. We should emphasize Christ in Christmas and make this the center of our celebration."

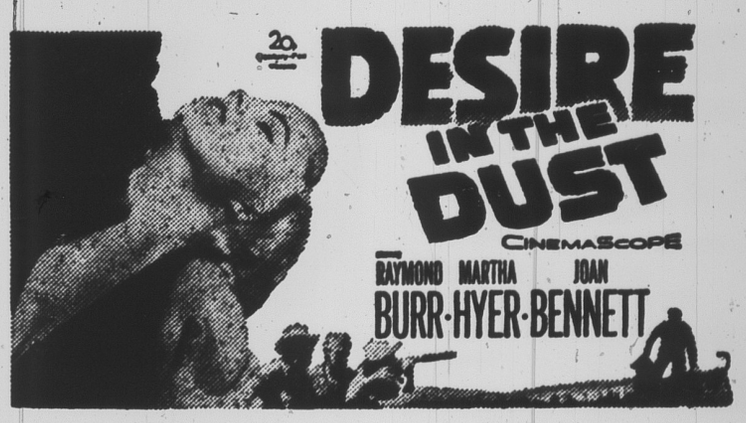
Carolyn Blake: "I believe that the Christmas spirit, which is inspired by festivities, has become an indispensable part of the holiday. The joy and happiness of Christmas is important, as long as it does not make us forget the deeper meaning."

Barbara Harrison: "I think that those for whom Christmas has a religious significance, should celebrate it religiously. Let those who remain celebrate it as they want. Or else let's not have Christmas." (And ruin our Christmas vacation, Barb?).

So Santa, that's some of the ideas expressed by our students. So start packing your bag, (and we'll pack ours, too) and get ready for another big Christmas holiday. We're behind you all the way.

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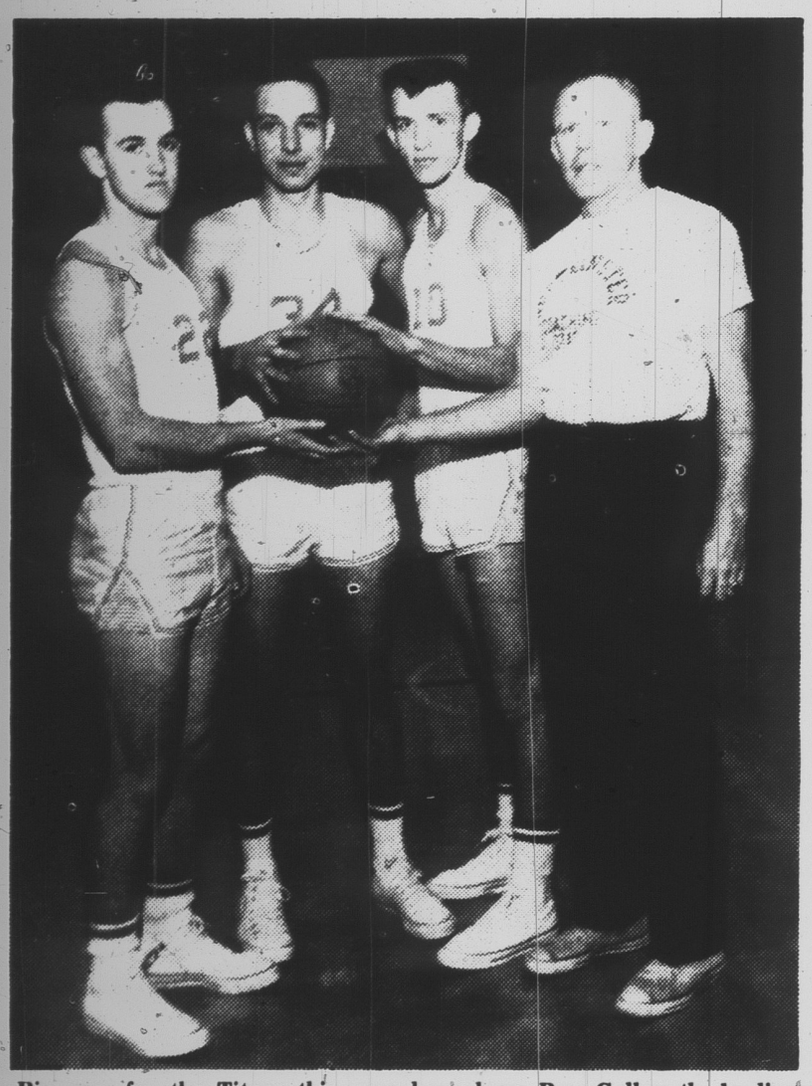
FEATURE TIMES — Week Days — 6 - 8 -10
Saturday — 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 Sunday — 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

Galbreath Leads Undefeated Ridlmen After 5 Contests

The Titan Cagemen added another consecutive victory to their growing total of five as they defeated Slippery Rock 92-86 on December 8th, and Grove City by the score of 90-67 last Saturday.

Visiting at Slippery Rock, the Ridlmen played a close game until after the first half when they piled a lead of up to 15 points at times, and coasted to a 6 point victory margin over the Rockets. Sharpshooting Ron Galbreath led the Blue and White with 30 points in downing Slippery Rock.

In hosting Grove City at the Memorial Field House Saturday night the Titan Hoopsters met a well moving attack which had the Ridlmen all tied up at the end of the first half. The Titans seemed to have a tough time in handling the ball, but came back considerably fired up in the second half. Again led by Ron Galbreath, who has tallied 121 points in the first five contests for a 24.2 points per game average, the Blue and White went ahead and adding insult to unjury tallied almost 30 more points than the Grovers. Galbreath was the big factor as he had 9 for 9 from the floor in the second half and was game high scorer with 29 points. Grove City's Niemeyer, who had 30 points against Carnegie Tech in a losing effort last week, was held tightly by the fine defensive play of pivot men Steve Stolarik and Lou Skurcenski, and proved ineffective as Coach Ridl's subs went on to finish the contest 90-67.



Big men for the Titans this year have been Ron Galbreath, leading scorer, and Co-Captains Steve Stolarik and Jack Steele shown here with Coach Ridl.



Captain Don McClure reviews the members of the 1960-61 Westminster Swimming Team, which includes a host of newcomers and veterans Jim O'Donnell, Bill Miller, and Bill McGill.

Tankmen Lose 2nd Meet To Grovers

By Stan Rudick

After losing Saturday to S-R the Titan swimmers met a strong and powerful Grove City squad. The gentlemen from G.C., being "aided" by more than just inspiration, proved to be too much for our Titan squad. The final score was 60-35.

Even in defeat there were signs of achievement. Coach H. E. Burry realized that he lacked depth and experience, so he combined freshman and lettermen wherever he could. The prime example of this was in the 400 yd. relay in which Dr. Burry used Freshman Art Hengerer and Bud Wright along with letterman Don McClure and Frank Clark. The Titans won that relay by one full length and both freshmen looked impressive.

Other highlights were Jim O'Donnell winning the 220 and 440 yard freestyle as he did also against Slippery Rock. Placing third in the 200 yard backstroke was freshman Buck Lutton. Frank Clark showed power in the individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle by placing second in both.

Although the Titans are lacking depth and experience they will have an opportunity to show signs of improvement in their next meet after Christmas recess practice sessions.

Intramural Basketball League Underway

The Intramural Basketball League is coming along very well. There are twenty teams competing in "A", "B", and "C" Leagues.

In the "A" league Sigma Nu and the Celtics are tied for first place with 2 wins each. In the "B" league PKT is out front with 4 wins and no losses. In the "C" league SPE and S Nu are tied for first place with 2 wins each.

As of Dec. 10, Gene Sussi of SPE "A" League held the one game high with 33 points. Bill Walker, a freshman playing with the Profs, holds the "B" league one game high with 16 points. In the "C" league, Dave Kovacs of ASP holds the one game record at 18 points.

Following are the standings of the teams:

"A" League

	Wins	Losses
Sigma Nu	2	0
Celtics	2	0
Sig Eps	1	1
Phi Taus	0	2
Warriors	0	2

"B" League

	Wins	Losses
Phi Taus	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
Chinese Bandits	2	1
Profs	2	1
Renne's Raiders	1	2
Sig Eps	1	2
Alpha Sigs	0	3
Lokers	0	4

"C" League

	Wins	Losses
Sig Eps	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Alpha Sigs	1	1
Phi Taus	0	1
F. Hill	0	1
Hammers	0	1
Alpha Nu	0	1

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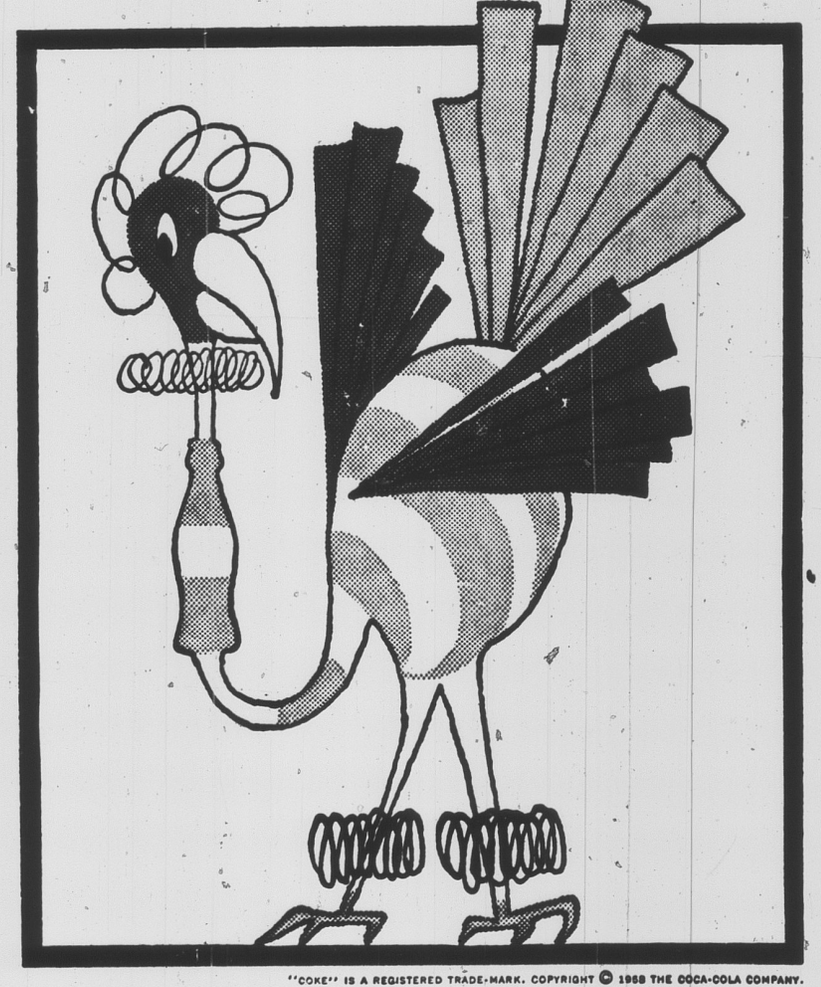
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Rara Avis

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